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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1935

Number 1

## Cliques Prime For Election Battles

### Awards Aid 63 Hilltoppers In Grad Schools

#### Scholarships Given To Southern Students By Universities

Aided by scholarships, 63 Birmingham-Southern students are now enrolled in many of the nations leading universities. The scholarships call for advanced courses in theology, chemistry, law, mathematics, English, biology, geology and economics.

Morris Hendrickson, who made the highest grades in the class of '35 is studying mathematics at the University of Ohio. He has a full scholarship.

Glenn Massengale is now a student at the school of theology, Yale University. O. C. Weaver is also at Yale Theological School. Zoe Lyon is the exchange student from Birmingham-Southern to the Laval University, France. This arrangement was made by the Institute of Religious Education in New York and Paris.

Other students to receive complete or part scholarships are: Robert Ballard, University of Alabama, chemistry; Lauren Brubaker, Jr., Princeton, theology; Gordon Campbell, Vanderbilt, history; Welton Gregory, Emory, religion; William Jeffries, Vanderbilt, history; Ovie Mathison, Duke, religion; Mary Frances Merkle, William and Mary, social work; Thomas Prickett, Scarritt College, social work; Ramon Ramos, Alabama, Spanish; Arthur Ribe, Cornell, law; Mary Katherine Rochester, William and Mary, social work; Guthrie J. Smith, Virginia, economics; Lavina Stokes, William and Mary, sociology; R. O. Vernon, Iowa State College, geology; Dean C. Wellman, Washington, geology; Joseph Womack, Chicago, economics; Cecil Abernathy, North Carolina, English; J. D. Bush, Alabama, biology; Edward Danally, Columbia, journalism; Richard Glasgow, Alabama, chemistry; John Hamilton, Alabama, biology; John Johnson, Alabama, biology; Julie Lamar, Chicago, biology; Eleanor McGlathery, William and Mary, social work; J. C. Miller, Duke, religion; Glover Moore, Vanderbilt, history; Hewell Samuel, Alabama, chemistry; Johnie B. Smith, George Pea-

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### Helps Fullbright



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### Woodrow Beaird

Beaird, stellar performer in almost every sport on the Hilltop last year has been signed up to help Coach Lex Fullbright with the freshman squad this year.

### Hoole, Director Of Sou. Library, Has Many Duties

Dr. William Stanley H. Hoole, Professor of Books, has commenced his new work in the M. Paul Phillip Library after Summer studies at the University of Chicago.

In his capacity as director in the library Dr. Hoole will purchase all books for the library through the co-operation of faculty members and students. One phase of his duties will involve directing the interests of the students, while another consists in keeping both the faculty and the student body in touch with recent publications.

When semester's end comes round again Dr. Hoole will assist students in compiling bibliographies for their research papers.

He plans in the near future to take all new students on a tour of the library that they may learn to find desired books, properly use reference volumes, and learn how to locate materials needed for class projects.

### Profs Return After Travel, Study Abroad

#### Language Departments and Library Benefit By Return

The opening of this session of the college witnesses the return of four faculty members, who, last year observed their sabbatical leaves of absence.

Dr. Anthony Constans, head of the French department, made an extensive study of the science of phonetics in many European universities. After working at the University of Amsterdam for six weeks, he proceeded to the German universities of Bonn and later Hamburg. In all of these Teutonic institutions, he studied with the leaders of this field in excellently equipped laboratories. Then he returned to France, his native country, and was attached to the Institute of Phonetics of the University of Paris. While here, he and Mrs. Constans motored over a good part of France, visiting in particular the battlefield of the Somme, where he was wounded while in the French army in 1916. Later he visited for a month the University of the Sacred Heart in Milan. Particularly interesting work has been recently done here in regard to electro-acoustic analyses of language. In the Spring Dr. Constans secured a Diplôme de Phonétique and a Certificate de Prononciation at the University of Paris. Afterwards, he returned to America to teach in the summer school of Middlebury College in Vermont.

The wide range of work and study he was privileged to enjoy was awarded him by the General Education Board which is supported by the munificence of the Rockefeller.

The English department was minus two of its members during the past year—Professors J. S. Childers and R. G. McWilliams.

Mr. Childers traveled along a line somewhat perpendicular to that taken by Dr. Constans, to the lands of the Caribbean and to South America. He sailed through the Panama Canal, made his way

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### La Revue Staffs Being Organized

The organization of the La Revue began this week with the announcement that individual pictures for the class section will be made next week. The studio will be located in the La Revue room on the second floor of the Student's Activities Building. Lower division students will have pictures made Sept. 23-28, and upper division students, Sept. 30 through Oct. 5. There will be no charge this year to the pictures.

The business staff is working to get all advertising in by Christmas. A student directory will come out sometime during the first of the year. It will contain the display ads that will appear in the annual opposite the names of the students that obtained them.

### President



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### Vera Meagher

Miss Meagher, who was elected president of the Scroll last year, will automatically become president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Mortar Board, one of the highest ranking women's honor societies in the nation.

### Frats End Tough Pledging Season With Sparse Sum

Despite a substantial increase in the number of incoming students, fraternities ignoring mere quantity, issued pledge buttons to a qualitative few. The six Hilltop fraternities announced the following new men:

Alpha Tau Omega: William Barksdale, Herbert Booth, William Downs, William O'Ferrall and Gerald Swindell.

Beta Kappa: George Crut, Perry Morgan, James Trotman and Milburn Bailey.

Kappa Alpha: Porter Carty, James Clotfelter, Wallace Journey, Ben King, Kenneth Morland, Jack Skelding and John Williamson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Herbert Acton, Tom Carter, J. O. Johnson, G. C. Kenney, J. B. McClendon, Fred Massey and Jim Thomas.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Hal Childers, Norman Childs, Bill Cleage, Paxton Coleman, Jimmy Eaton, Tom Edwards, Oscar Hargett, Bill Lively, Nat Mewhinney, J. D. Prince, Jr., Ben Ray, Don Robinson, Fred Sellers, Sandy Simons and Billy Snoddy.

Theta Kappa Nu: Bill Edwards and Max Johnson.

### Non-Frats Get Set To Repeat Fall Victory

#### Co-Eds Vote For First Time Under Revised Constitution

Politics once more steps to the front on the Hilltop with the announcement that representatives to the student senate and the co-ed council will be elected Wednesday, Oct. 24. This is the first year the organizations have held a joint election; the co-eds usually electing in the Spring rather than in the Fall.

The deadline for petitions from candidates has been set for 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24. Each candidate must pass the nominations board before he can be placed on the general elections ticket.

The co-eds will have six upper division representatives and four lower division representatives; whereas the men will have five from the upper division and four from the lower division.

With campus political lineups fluctuating as they do, it is difficult to try to forecast until the formation of the cliques gets under way. Sentiment seems to be tending along generally the same lines as it was in the Spring elections of the last regular school session; though the non-fraternity element is stepping forward at an even faster.

Le Roy Cooper Smith, leader of last year's victorious non-fraternity party, is expected to be nominated for lower division senator. Smith's sway not only covers the non-fraternity element, but also extends strongly into many fraternities. It is not impossible that he will be offered a place on one of the fraternity tickets as a means of gaining the support of Smith's numerous free-lance backers.

John Schroeder, A. T. O., is also expected to be on the ballot as a lower division candidate for the senate. Schroeder was elected head cheer-leader in the Spring elections; but he ran the race against the clock, as it were, having no competitors. This time he will have keen competition, but if his fraternity line-ups turn out even fairly well he will be one of the strongest candidates in the race.

### S-11, Room Of Doom Where Strong Men Quake And Co-Eds Swoon

An imaginary dead-march sound. Some 10 or 12 straight-faced individuals filed nervously into S. 11 and slipped quietly into their places. Wide-eyed bits of femininity conversed in subdued tones and representatives of the stronger sex pulled at their ties and endeavored to appear nonchalant with the success of looking downright miserable.

A familiar step sounded outside the door—the atmosphere immediately became tense and strained (strained atmosphere is merely a

cultivated form of oxygen, freshmen). The door slowly opened and 10 pairs of eyes turned heavenward for a last prayer—the professor entered. Majestically seating himself at the head of the table, he boomed out: "Papers please!"

Ten pairs of eyes exchanged glances and shaking hands pushed their masterpieces forward. After an eerie meenie minie mo as to who would be the first victim, he finally drew forth a paper while hypnotized eyes watched him. A

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### Flood Of Thirteens Deluges Campus As Classes Begin On Fateful Day

Borrowing a well-known phrase from Ripley, we superstitious-minded news hunters ask you to believe this or not. It seems as if the inevitable number 13, has slipped into our midst and distinguished itself as the most popular figure on the Hilltop for the beginning of this year.

To begin with, the fact that the college officially opened on Friday the thirteenth, is quite enough to make any serious-minded individual thing thirteen times before signing up for a halfdozen sciences and a

couple of languages, and then proverbially quake in his boots with the total of thirteen hours.

College officials have hitherto rushed about their duties gnashing their hair and tugging viciously at their teeth to register frosh, while convincing recalcitrant sophs they just should have a little religion poured over their wild young souls. This year their labors were lightened through the charity of the Federal government, and through some gracious oversight, 13 assistants were on

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## M. Henri LeClerc Is Talented New Exchange Student

M. Henri LeClerc, of Paris, who has studied at the University of Paris, in Germany, and in Spain, has arrived in Birmingham to be the sixth student-instructor from abroad at Birmingham-Southern College, according to announcement of President Guy E. Snavely.

M. LeClerc is a musician, speaks English, German, Spanish, and some Italian besides his native French, and has special interest in English of the Southland. While giving courses in conversational French, he will study Southern speech while also continuing his work in Spanish.

He has the baccalaureate from the Sorbonne in Latin-Sciences and to philosophy, has studied two years at the University of Berlin, and one year at the University of Valencia.

It is through the Institute of International Education that Birmingham-Southern has exchanged students with profitable results for the past several years, Dr. Snavely says. The Americans have gone to institutions in Austria, Switzerland, and more often in France, students coming from respective countries in return each year. Miss Zoe Lyons, graduate of the 1935 class, has this year gone to France.

## Snavely Announces 14 New Committees

Committees of the Birmingham-Southern faculty, were announced by President Guy E. Snavely, at the first meeting of the faculty Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The committees are: Registration and Degrees; President Snavely, Dean Hale, Dr. Whiting, Dr. Poor, Dr. Bathurst; athletics: Bursar Keilding, President Snavely, Dr. Moore, Dr. Posey, Coach Englebert; dormitory and fraternity houses: Mr. McNeel, Mr. Whitehouse, Mr. Searcy, Mr. Fullbright; student organizations: Dr. Whiting, Dean Moore, Mr. Malone; debating and oratorical contests: Dr. Evans, Dr. Perry, Mr. Hammond; student publications: Mr. Childers, Mr. Yelding, Mr. Townsend.

Religious activities: Dr. Matthews, Dean Moore, Mr. McNeel; research: Dr. Currie, Dr. Constans, Dr. Clark, Dr. Hoole, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Shankweiler; bulletin: Dr. Ownbey, Dr. Hunt, Mr. McWilliams; music: Dr. Hemphill; dramatics: Dr. Evans; humanities: Dr. Currie; natural sciences: Dr. Poor; social sciences: Dr. Posey; improvement of instruction: Dr. Hawk, Dr. Currie, Dr. Moore, Dr. Whiting, Dr. Bathurst; and faculty athletics: Mr. Coulliette, Dr. Sweet, Mr. Woodham.

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## Advice! Abigail Tells Freshmen How To Segregate Students

By Abigail Grizzle

In these remarks, I should like to give you the advantage of my years of college life along with some little bits of advice which I am afraid you are too shy to ask for in person.

In the first place, many of you pass Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street as you come to school early each morning. On this corner and in that portion of the park nearest the intersection, you will see a tastefully dressed sect of cultured, Christian gentleman. At first you may think that they are a group of state officials who are showing Birmingham to a stary ambassador. However, if you look closely, you will see a strange over-development of the right thumb. This means that they are students at this great institution wending their way hither in studious search of higher learning. Which also means that they are simply delighted if you might desire their company on the way.

The upper classmen have asked me to make a request in their behalf. As you see, you are not required to wear those unique yellow roof covers known in the vernacular as "rat" caps nor are you hazed. For this consideration, we should like these courtesies in return—that you scrupulously refrain from walking on the grass, that you address each other and us by the last name with the prefix of "Mr." or "Miss," and that you attend chapel with precision and regularity. This will help greatly in enabling us to tell the freshmen from all upper classmen. Thank you.

There are a few pointers I should like to give you to help you to differentiate between the seniors and juniors, etc. Naturally, you will meet many new people. However, most of these will fall into certain classifying groups. The first class whose lines will become gradually more definite is one having a gentle dignity. These young people will impress you with their ability to add you in choosing your professors, in getting your lessons, and in generally conducting yourself. They discuss future positions and life with learned caution. At your age, you will naturally assume that these are the seniors.

The second set is an aimlessly lovable one. They have no purpose in life but you make allowances for them. The girls insist on wearing socks and knitting in class; the boys have a passion for ping pong and numbers. They all have a pitiful weakness for puns. They are lacking in dignity and wisdom and display many childish qualities. These, my dear, are the seniors.

Between these two classes come the juniors. They prattle happily but are beginning to take outside activities very seriously. They are not so wise as their helpful and sweetly dignified friends, the sophomores, nor are they so joyously playful as their elders, the seniors. They have reached the point where they make their positions in the balcony at chapel. Nothing more need be said.

## Freshmen Honored At McCoy Banquet

New Birmingham-Southern students were given a banquet Sunday by the Young People's department of the McCoy Memorial Church. The program which was arranged by Miss Lois Farham and

## Many Courses Are Given By Hilltop In Extension Plan

More than 40 subjects, including those organized at out-of-town points, will be given in extension by Birmingham-Southern College this year, according to the announcement of Dr. James E. Bathurst, director.

The classes will be held at the Y. M. C. A., First Methodist Church, Munger Memorial Hall, Hillman Hospital, Department of Public Welfare, Science Building, Henley School, the college library, the McCoy Church, college student activities building, and at the college music studio.

Classes in the Departments of Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Business Administration, Education, English, French, Geography, German, History, Journalism, Library Science, Music, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Scouting, Sociology, and Spanish will be given.

These courses have been arranged for those who are teaching and otherwise employed in Birmingham and its vicinity. Full credit will be given on the courses in college work.

The out-of-town points of study will be Cordova, Summiton, Jasper, Hueytown, and Bessemer. The courses and the instructors will be French, under Professor William T. Hammond; the Novel, Dr. William Stanley Hoole; Social Problems, Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler; Religion, Dr. C. D. Matthews; Spanish, Mr. Hammond, and History, Dr. Walter B. Posey.

Beginning the week of Sept. 15, the courses will continue throughout the year.

Miss Johnnie B. Smith included devotionals by Mrs. Joe Akin, vocal solos by Miss Cloie Orr and Dr. J. P. Reynolds, reading by Miss Jean Smith, music by Miss King's Hawilans, and a welcome address by the Rev. U. S. Pitts, pastor. About 150 were present.

Among those who attended were the advisers of the six committees of the Young People's work: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akin, Worship; Prof. H. E. McNeel, Missions; Dr. W. A. Moore, Church Relationship; Mrs. J. C. Westbrook, Community Service; Dr. Paul Sweet, leadership training; Prof. H. B. Englebert, recreation. Mrs. Hubert Searcy, the general councillor, was also present.

The committees in charge of the banquet were Richard Westbrook and Mary Olive Smith, decoration; Carey Chadbourne, Johnnie B. Smith, Myra Ruth Green, and Charles Lamar, publicity. Mrs. C. Chadbourne, Mrs. E. P. Green, and Charlotte Green, arrangements.

Officials of the Young People's Department are: President, Pierce Bruce; vice president, Charlotte Green; secretary, Lucia Patton, and treasurer, Richard Westbrook.

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## Foxed!

Trail End Of Alphabet  
Is Outsmarted  
By "Maw"

Upper division students found themselves foxed Tuesday morning when chapel seats were assigned. Dean Hale dismissed the privileged Frosh and Sophomores after the opening exercises (and a patriarchal suggestion from the President that perhaps cigarette smoke was not the finest thing for Stockham Building furnishings) and commenced arranging the juniors and seniors.

Those on the tall end of the alphabet received ringside seats, for Z's, Y's and X's were placed first. The 50c seats were served for Chappells, Baums, and Actons. Hymn books are a little scarce back there, but those gentlemen do little but grunt anyway, when Hempy breaks into liturgy. Speaking of Dr. Hemphill, he once confided that he would love to lift his sonorous voice in song more often, but he just does not rate an "Oh Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus" more than once in a great while.

George Londa, erstwhile embryonic Pulitzer, when interviewed hitched up his Jersey galluses, exclaimed "Now I can argue with Penny behind some tall heads."

In the tense channels of our own meditations which we like subtly to protect from critical psychologist as deep that processes, we have concluded that Dean Hale desires to do eyether one of two things. Theory the first is that inasmuch as some of the brass letters on the armrests of the vertical-rowson-the-aisle have become attractive as souvenirs to certain of their occupants, the seats look foul without their entire adornment. Therefore, perhaps the new tenants will scare up enough gumption to purchase shiny new letters for their chairs and render uniform once more the being-stripped furniture.

Theory the two is that the brilliant Uppers will, having pocketed their last initials some time before, be scattered enough to enable search for a first initial, or even, we venture, their sweetest thing's monograms. Dr. Bathurst will perceive that the Dean's hypothesis originates and attempts to function on the age-old "whole hog or none" affair. Better all stripped off than a few dingy ones sporadically holding their own in feeble passiveness.

By next week the Dean will have some figures on the above theories and we shall strive to tabulate them for you.

## Y. M. Makes Plans For Faculty And Frosh Tea Party

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met for organization Wednesday, Sept. 18 with Kathryn Ivey presiding. Plans for the faculty-freshman tea and the Y. W.-Y. M. party were discussed.

Dean Eoline Moore, Y. W. C. A. adviser announced plans for a conference at Camp Mary Munger Sept. 23-29.

Officials of the Y. W. C. A. are: Kathryn Ivey, president; Florence Norton, first vice president; Merle Massengale, second vice-president; Helen Tate, secretary; Tolbert Griffin, treasurer.

Other members of the cabinet are: Anne Ratliffe, Louella Garrett, Gene McCoy, Jane French, Elizabeth Thomas, Rebecca Morgan, Sara Griffith, Mildred Turner, Charlotte Greene, Grace Robins, Evelyn Wylie, Vera Meager, Virginia Bartlett, Margaret Dalton and Page Haralson.

## WINNER



GEORGE PETRAS

Chosen as the fifth winner on the Betsy Ross Amateur Program, Mr. Petras has received a week's engagement at the Alabama Theater. The one selected as the most talented of all the winners will be given a free trip to New York for an audition at the N. B. C. studios.

## TUNE IN! WAPI

Every Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

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## Awards Aid Hilltoppers

(Continued from Page 1)  
body College, library science; Donnell Van de Vort, Vanderbilt, English; James Whitehead, University of Pennsylvania, history; Elizabeth Cooper Wingate, Syracuse, English; Carolyn Worthington, William and Mary, social work; Catherine Anzovina, William and Mary, social work; Emma Ayrs, Northwestern, geology; Laurie Battle, Scarritt College, sociology; Maurice Bishop, Duke (now at Alabama), political science; Mary Bonfield, Tulane, social work; Albert Fairley, Johns Hopkins, geology; Richard Fennell, Johns Hopkins, biology; Beverly Gaston, Emory, theology; Herschel T. Hammer, Yale, theology; Sara Hanlin, North Carolina, library science; Walter Cooper, Columbia, law; Virginia Hopper, William and Mary, social work; David Nixon Hutto, Vanderbilt, theology; Raunelle Johnson, Vanderbilt, theology; Joe Edward Killough, Chicago, economics; Martha Jane Klutz, Harvard, English; Cotesworth Lewis, theology, Sewanee Divinity School; Kate Porter Lewis, Alabama, English; Sara Alice

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Flood of 13s  
Deluges Campus

(Continued from Page 1)  
call in the registrar's office, which may account for some of the hesitation (until the last moment) evidenced by those more morose in their desire to avoid the 13.  
For those freshmen who dutifully had undergone the orthodox 12 preceding years of schooling the breaks fell fatefully. To say that in many cases they found loathsome each succeeding term as they plodded upward, might indicate the nature of their attitude toward stuffy rooms and the stultified pedantry of horn-rimmed platitudes attempting to induce discipline and some measure of co-operation. And when, timid and hesitant, they now seek a bit more of the intangible bogey "Education," we sympathize that they must enter with the Damoclean sword pending in warning that this is their 13th year under the shades of Euclid, Cotton Mather and Samuel Johnson.

It is apparent that the good Dean Hale gets all the glory of this feature. In reality he deserves it; in analysis he can't help it. After tolling late hours to fit sched-

Mayfield, Chicago, sociology; Sara Minick, Emory, biology; Carl Neal, L. S. U., economics; J. B. Nichols, Yale, theology; and Sara Sterrett, George Peabody, library science.

Hemphill Issues  
Plans For Music

The Music Department under the direction of Mr. Hemphill began the first semester work Tuesday with the organization of the various clubs. Both the women's glee club and the men's glee club have reported good attendance. The choral club will meet next week for organization.

The Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Mayer

ules to all students' needs and whimperings, tabulating long aisles of figures, the registrarial staff is forced to inject yet another taboo into the already crowded scene of black cats. Although the dean with a weary closing of those blue eyes preferred not to figure out the total, he did reveal that the eager freshman had swelled the enrollment on dear old Hilltop 13% over last year's number.

Three dandelions and a peach blossom to the frosh . . .

## Profs Return

(Continued from Page 1)  
down the west coast of the Andean countries, crossed over to the Atlantic Coast in the continent's southern and narrow portion. Then he meandered up the east coast back to the States; all the time he kept a record of daily happenings of interest. These articles have been appearing each Sunday in the Birmingham News. Students will recall that Mr. Childers has made somewhat similar voyages and travels in the Far East, off the beaten track of tourists, and has published certain of his experiences in "From Siam to Suez," and other books.

Mr. McWilliams returned to the cloistered atmosphere of Harvard. Old English was the field in which he concentrated for the year, and he studied with several renowned teachers of English in the Harvard Graduate School. Among these was George Lyman Kittredge, whose critical studies of Shakespeare are known to all students of English. Another was Professor Hillyer, who a couple of years ago was awarded the Pulitzer prize in his field. Mr. McWilliams said that in Harvard's Graduate School little time is afforded to the students outside the iron fence which surrounds the school and Harvard College. Tradition has it that in the seventeenth century, this barricade was erected to protect devotees of learning from the ravages of vicious wolves who infested the neighborhood at that time. In recent years, Professor McWilliams assures us, the iron fence has somewhat outlived its original purpose.

To those students who attended Summer school this year, the advent of Miss Dorothy Harmer, instructor in Library Science, is no news. Last year, Miss Harmer secured the degree of Master of Science in Library Science at the University of Michigan. This institution along with four more in this country is the only one which awards such a degree. Even then, it is quite difficult to win this diploma since two years are required to do so. The first year resulted in obtaining a superfluous Bachelor's Degree; the second year, the Master's Miss Harmer has taken graduate work in her field at Emory, University of Chicago, and Michigan. At this latter place, she had the good fortune to be a student of Miss Margaret Mann, well known to all librarians for her work in cataloging. Miss Harmer states that despite the fact that much opportunity is afforded for amusement on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line, she, for one, was right glad to come back South. This she did by June 7, whereupon she straightway began the year's work in Summer school.

has had its first meeting and Mr. Mayer predicts a successful year. The first concert of the year, known as the Christmas Concert, is scheduled for December 13, 1935. All of the musical organizations will appear in this concert.

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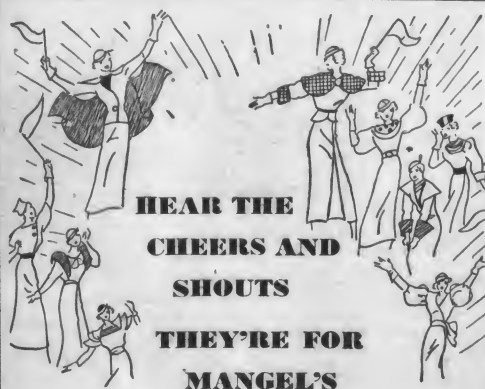
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# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE Business Manager  
GEORGE LONDA Managing Editor

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## A Message From Dr. Snavelly

Monday, September 9, 1935, marked the opening of the seventy-ninth college year after the founding of Birmingham-Southern College. That date marked also the commencement of my fifteenth year as president of the college. No other president has served nearly so long with the exception of the Reverend Doctor Allen S. Andrews, who enjoyed twelve years in the presidency. Only with the help of an encouraging board of trustees, a cooperating faculty, a supporting Alumni group, and a stimulating student body would we have been able to maintain this record.

Friday, September 13, marked the beginning of class recitations. The coincidence of having the registration done by thirteen workers in the registrar's office and an increase of thirteen per cent in enrollment is a good omen for a successful year. In addition, for most of the new students it is the beginning of the thirteenth year in school.

May I again express, as I did at the opening chapel exercises, words of welcome to new and old students? We are pleased with the results of our experiment last year in dividing the curriculum into a Lower and an Upper Division. During the first two years in college, students are able to complete the so-called "tool" subjects like fundamental courses in science, mathematics, English, history, and the languages. Hereafter there should be no reason for a student in the third and fourth years to be embarrassed by entering beginning French or first-year history. In these years he should be concentrating on his major subjects.

With pleasure we welcome the return of four of our staff who have been on sabbatical leave. Doctor Antony Constans and Professor James Saxon Childers were beneficiaries of fellowship grants from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The former spent a year of intensive study in his chosen field of phonetics in the most important educational centers in France, Holland, Germany, and Italy. Professor Childers spent the school year in the completion of another literary masterpiece to add to his fine list of published books. During the summer vacation, he enjoyed a winter sojourn in the southern hemisphere. Mostly by aeroplane, he visited the capitals and other historical spots of most of the Central and South American republics.

Professor Richebourg McWilliams spent another year in graduate study in English at Harvard University, where he obtained his Master's degree some years ago. Miss Dorothy Harner utilized her sabbatical leave in completing the requirements for the Master's degree in Library Science, which was awarded her by the University of Michigan. The students and faculty are expecting these four members of the staff to summarize their experiences at appropriate chapel periods. We are glad to note that they have come back not only invigorated for their work but with horizons greatly enlarged.

Complacency and the spirit of indifference are totally out of place in the present disturbed conditions that we face, not only as students but as citizens. Birmingham-Southern College is certainly concerned about movements in the field of education, as well as in the realm of national and world politics. Significant is the movement fostered by the American Council of Education to make a thorough-going study into the problems of the care and education of American youth. I feel it a great personal privilege, as well as a recognition of the standing of the college, that I am at present a member of the small Executive Committee of the American Council on Education directing this study. The investigation is made possible by a grant of eight hundred thousand dollars from a New York foundation.

In the next few years we may see a decided revo-

lution in the curriculum, not only of the colleges but in the lower schools. City, state, regional, and national educational groups are apparently in a seething ferment at present in an attempt to solve this problem of curricular content for education on all levels. We too should be willing to participate and experiment.

Great teachers must be made great souls. My colleagues and I have it as our aim to be great souls. With the cooperation of the students this goal can be attained.

—GUY E. SNAVELLY.

## Shall Silence Reign?

Mr. John Schroeder, head cheer leader for this year, is going about the campus with an agonized expression on his face which may become chronic if nothing is done about it. He has been experiencing the usual difficulties which present themselves to the usual cheer leader who finds the usual lack of enthusiasm in the usual upperclassman.

An upperclassman is dignified, it seems; especially an upperclassman who was a freshman only the year before. It is strange what vast changes can take place during the three months between a freshman year and a sophomore year. But then, of course one can't expect a sophomore to stoop to the same actions to which he stooped as a freshman. He must become dignified and make the new freshmen do the stooping.

The strange part of it is that this synthetic dignity is seldom in effect except at football games. Far be it from us to commend super-collegiatism, or making an ass of one's self all over the campus as well as the town. Those loud-mouthed persons get in our editorial hair. It would be rather a nice thing, though, if the student body could let the football players know that they are backing them. And about the only way this can be done is orally at the games.

Finally comes the realization that since the freshmen make up such a large part of the student body, if all the upperclassmen would work on all the freshmen they could make an organized yelling machine of the freshman class, with the upperclassmen as operators or guards.

It has been suggested that the freshmen be divided up into groups of five, each group being under the surveillance of one upper-classman and a sub-machine gun. But, feeling that such a method would be a trifle exaggerated, Mr. Schroeder has invited other suggestions—along with a little cooperation.

## On the Shelf

THE AMERICAN TALLYRAND, by Holmes Alexander. Harper Brothers. 1935. 423 pp.

When the roll of serious biographers is called, Mr. Alexander will find pressing business somewhere else. He has taken a man not very well known and by ridicule has made him a colorful figure. The American Tallyrand is Martin Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States. He was not a statesman. He was a politician, one of the first and one of the best. His little mind and little tricks managed to confound his opponents. In his collection were scalps belonging to Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, and John Randolph. Any one of these was his superior in statecraft and intellect but none could touch his subtle chicanery. He stands alone as the first politician to occupy the president's chair. He was really the American prototype of Tallyrand done in miniature though he possessed neither the abilities nor the vices of his great French contemporary.

Mr. Alexander uses a whimsical touch that is worthy of Van Buren's character. Sometimes he overdoes it and at times it is pretty hard to swallow; but on the whole he sets his low standard of excellence very consistently. After all he makes it definitely clear that he is not interested in a scientific fact filled biography. He is more concerned with turning a spotlight on the political tricks and political ambitions of the little man. In his own words, "Van Buren brought the presidency down within reach of the average man." It has stayed there ever since and it is only just that we have the opportunity to inspect the pivotal man in the change from the sublime to the ridiculous. It is easy to see that a great deal of earnest work and research was done before the light touch was attempted.

Some may object to the handling of a biographical frivolity at all but in this case the author's choice of style seems wise indeed. Van Buren's personal history and achievements would make rather dry reading if they were handled in a very serious manner. Dealt with play-irony the man seems to come to life. I think that introducing William Henry Harrison as the clodhopper, John Irving Adams as a nudist, and Pope Pius IX as an evangelist is going a little too far, but it is amusing.

## P o t h o o k s

Freshmen, this is awful rot,  
But it's the only thing you've got.  
You can't read news or editorials,  
We have no comic dictaphones;  
Remember that it's always better to  
Skip a letter to the editu;  
A feature is too much to handle;  
So, in short, you have just—scandal.

• • • • •

Of course, you see,  
Advice will be  
Forthcoming in abundance.  
So take it in,  
Or on the chin,  
For this will be your one chance.

• • • • •

If blondish Ellnita Blard  
Really hadn't even cared,  
That, indeed, would put the bee  
Upon a certain S. A. E.

• • • • •

IN MEMORIAM  
Margaret Matthews' lity  
"PEGGY"  
CANINE

Hate to see  
Frances  
Malory  
Leave for  
Emory.  
• • •

It seems as that  
A city named Pratt  
Is thought of a bit more  
By John Sidney Pittmore.

• • • • •

It seems to me  
That it would be  
Something  
Of a nice sort of thing  
To walk  
Into your office  
Office day mornings  
And know  
You'd find  
A good looking gal  
Waiting to do your bidding.  
Since Olive Moses  
And Mae McIntosh  
Have started going to busi-  
ness school,  
I'm seriously considering  
Going into business.

• • • • •

Biologists have turned their attention to cats once again. Their system seems to be one of observation of cat life as well as cat meat. After having bought up so many cats at so much a head, they turn them out to wander about Science Building at their (the cats') own leisure. The bad part of it is that the cats don't have scruples about where they go. They poke their heads into any door; even the lady cats.

• • • • •

But the cats are losing their importance in Science Building now. The scientists have a much more interesting case than any cat right in their midst. One of them has a wisdom tooth which is turning green.

• • • • •

Ed Neville is trying to work in a course on the Irish language. After all, he's got to address his letters, hasn't he?

• • • • •

James Powers, huh, is from the South, huh. His father was from the South, huh; and so were his father's father and his father's father's father. Hence, when he heard the Northern contingent of the University of Alabama rolling their "rs" vigorously—to say nothing of nasally—his swift trek back to back to Birmingham-Southern proved the appropriateness of the name of our school.

Verb. tenses can cause such a lot of trouble. For instance, it's hard to decide which of the following sentences is correct:

Marion Bruce mourns the fact that Bob Brazel has to work every night until nine-thirty.

OR:

Marion Bruce once would have mourned that Bob Brazel has to work every night until nine-thirty.

The Hilltop drips with interest in December marriages.

Catherine Mosler and George Biggers, which event will cut down practically a majority of all local bookmakers' revenue. The boys will have to turn to the Bear—Louis fight for something to bet on.

Lolita Hodges and Max Crabbe; which event will bear little weight with the bookmakers.

Whom did Richard Sexton take out of the A. T. O. pledge banquet?

Whom did Woods Berry take? But perhaps that's Ann other question.

It takes more than a mere K.A. house party to break up a real romance—or so it seems from all outward appearances.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 1

FOUR University of Hawaii students get a big thrill as their outrigger surf canoe is started shoreward by a fast-moving wave. Pan-Pacific Press Bureau



RUBBER-SOLED SHOES AND TOP HATS are part of the regular uniforms of the "Bulldogs" who accompany the Proctors at Cambridge University when they make their rounds of the campus. Here is the first photo ever made of a student being arrested for not wearing mortar board and gown while walking on the campus of the English institution. Globe



MARTHA ELIZABETH GUNNING is the new head of the student government association at Mississippi State College for Women, oldest state-supported school of its kind in America. International



ANOTHER RECORD has been added to the collection of Frank Kurtz, University of Southern California's winner of many diving honors. He has just set a new junior flight mark by flying from Victoria (B. C.) to Agua Caliente in 11 hours, 50 seconds.



CO-EDS TAKE UP FOOTBALL... Butler University's coaching school has four women who are learning the fine points of the game from Noble Kizer, Purdue mentor, and Tony Hinkle (shown here), Butler athletic director. Keystone



**A NEW VITAMIN** that is a possible cure for homophilia has been discovered by E. L. R. Stokstad (writing) and H. J. Almquist, University of California scientists. The new vitamin has been tentatively named Vitamin K.



**WHEN OXFORD UNIVERSITY** students sit out a dance they use the college quadrangle. Tom Quad was used by Christ Church students as the sitting out "room" for the house ball, held once every three years.



**FIRST CHINESE SORORITY** in the United States has been founded at the University of Michigan. The charter members of Sigma Sigma Phi are (L to R) Pearl Chen, Lilian Wang, Lily Wang and Helen Vong.

## Will Was Dressed Up ONCE—At Kemper

**ALTHOUGH** he masked it behind a richly-hued vocabulary of barbarisms taught him by cow-punchers, the late Will Rogers had more schooling than was the lot of his boyhood companions in Oolagah, Indian Territory, where he was born in 1879. He recited out of McGuffey's Readers in the Willie Hassell school in Neosho, Missouri. After he had written seven books and a million words, he still insisted that McGuffey's Readers were mighty puzzling volumes.

A mother's desire to make him a Methodist minister took him out of the corral and enrolled him in Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Missouri. This was toney and starchy business; but his prosperous ranching father was busy drafting the constitution of Oklahoma, and he wanted his son to be able to read it. At Kemper there was much emphasis on horses. So far as reading was concerned, Will didn't have to buy glasses until many years after Kemper days. He won a cadet horseman's prize at fourteen, had his picture taken in a spangled



military blouse and a high stiff collar; then took care never to be dressed up again in his life.

**AT SEVENTEEN** he quit parting his hair neatly in the middle, let his hair grow over his eyes, and cast his lot with horses completely. He went with a carload of the beasts to South America and ended up in the company of a boatful of army mules pressed into service in the Boer war. A "wild west" show with too much of a British accent found him very acceptable. Touring on to England, he was billed as the Cherokee Kid, and he did much with a lariat and a grin to overcome the hard feelings still left in Britain from the Revolutionary War.

Returning briefly to his parents and the new state of Oklahoma, he immediately afterwards became the world's greatest wandering boy. On his return from Australia, a booking agent signed him up for a horse show in New York in 1903. If horses could get along in New York, young Will could. Swinging a lasso was something new in the east. Will was engaged to do it nightly before the supper eaters on Hammerstein's Roof.

Later Flo Ziegfeld wanted his midnight frolickers to see that a rope was not only something to hang clothes on. To Mrs. Rogers, whom he married in 1908, making a rope do everything except talk was not enough. She was used to rope twirling. She wanted Will to talk, to distinguish himself from the rope. "But all I know is what I read in the newspapers," Will protested, whereat his Alma Mater, Kemper Academy, groaned. The line was born; Will used it to his last day; and the lasso came out of the act.



"Toney and Starchy Business."  
Will At Kemper Academy

wife, laughed so hard at him in making it that the director had to leave some of her laughs in, even at serious moments, in order to finish the picture on time. The public laughed with Irene Rich. The rest is national history and on the right side of the ledger at the Fox studios.

When his friend Fred Stone was nearly killed in an airplane crash, Will rushed to New York to play in Fred's show, *Three Cheers*.

Will Rogers always refused honorary degrees from colleges and universities. He had to find time first, he said, to get back to finish his schooling at Kemper Military Academy.

**WILL ROGERS** had flown by plane over inaccessible areas of South America, Asia Minor, and the Orient. Had he lived long enough to make a statement, it is not inconceivable that he might have said he was glad he came to his end on American soil. He was part Cherokee Indian, and more typical of the U. S. A. than the raccoon-coated collegian of 1929.



"All I Know Is What . . ."  
He Gave Up Rope Twirling

**NINE** silent movies starring Will Rogers were received by the public with less enthusiasm than they showed for one reel of Rin-Tin-Tin. Persuaded to leave Flo Ziegfeld to try a talkie, Will made *They Had to See Paris*. Irene Rich, his screen



## Theta Upsilon Sorority Entertains Members With Handicap Bridge

Changing the general trend of bridge parties, members of the Theta Upsilon Sorority recently entertained with a handicap bridge party at the home of Miss Virginia Jamison on Pike Avenue.

The players at one table furnished amusement as they played by having one hand tied behind their backs. Others were handicapped by having to wear white garden gloves, while still others had to wear sun glasses. Later in the afternoon novel souvenirs were received from a large grab bag.

Members, pledges and rushees were also honored by Mrs. Walter B. Posey, sorority faculty advisor, on Thursday afternoon at an informal tea at her home.

Active membership of Theta Upsilon includes the following: Misses Dee Foster, president; Gwendolyn Brown, Virginia Jamison, Elizabeth Leslie, Betty Jones, Virginia Miller, Charlotte Hall, Solemma Vann.

Pledges who attended these delightful occasions were: Misses Margaret Thompson, Eva James Lovelace, Alice Wenz, Margaret Lindstrom, Mary Ella Suter, Sarah Louise Johnson and Margaret Dalton.

## Pi Beta Phi Pledges Will Serve Tea For Neophytes Tuesday

The newly pledged members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority have chosen next Tuesday as the day for a tea to be given in honor of other sorority pledges.

This informal affair will take place from 3 to 4 o'clock in the main reception room of Stockham.

Newly pledged members of Pi Beta Phi include: Sara Lee Banks, Virginia Bartlett, Elenita Biard, Mary Collier, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Elizabeth Jackson, Isabel Meade, Annette Mitchell, Mary Katherine McGough, Margaret Ann Wilmore, Mildred Blair.

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary math fraternity will hold a meeting Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 307, Munger. Herbert Baum, president of the society urges all members to be present for discussion and agreement on matters of extreme importance.

### Theta Upsilon



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Miss Foster is well known in extra-curricular circles, and is a representative member of the Theta Upsilon Sorority.

## Pan-Hellenic Gives List Of Co-Eds Pledges

At the close of a whirlwind season of rushing, the Women's Pan-Hellenic announced the following list of freshmen girls as pledges to the various Hilltop sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega: Ruth Bullock, Ella Will Cowan, Grace Cutler, Jewel Dobbs, Louise Douglass, Eleanor Dyson, Josephine Finkle, Sarah Helen Gandy, Margaret Hubbard, Mary Moore Hurst, Eleanor Jones, Kitty Lacy, Sarah Helen Overton, Katherine Spradley, Mary Blanch Summer, and Jewel Trotman.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Margaret Bates, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Lillian Keener, Ruth Keener, Louise Klyce, Margaret Matthews, Martha Mosely, Sara Postelle, Sarah Taylor, and Mildred Worthington.

Gamma Phi - Beta: Margaret

## Last Summer Dance Given By Univ. Club

### Many Southern Co-Eds To Attend Affair At Pickwick

Closing out a series of brilliant Summer dances, the University Club will be host Friday evening at the Pickwick Club. Since this is the last dance of the season, many plans have been made to make it the best. Changing from the regular time, the dance will begin at 10 and last until 2 a.m. Prizes of five one dollar bills will be given to the holders of the lucky tickets.

Among the Birmingham-Southern co-eds expected to be present are: Misses Katherine Buss, Peggy Arnett, Mildred Ryan, Jane Harcorson, Kitty Parker, Mary McCormack, Evelyn Walton, Louella Garrett, Betsy Bryant, Bernice Lokey, Jean McCoy, Harriett Goff, Lilla Rookh Hill, Elizabeth Ewing, Katherine Lide, Edna Snow, Olive Moses, Winifred Seale, Dot Seale, Sara Dickinson, Peggy Crabtree, Anne Ratliff, Patsy Knopf and Sara Dominick.

Genevieve Williams, Sara Peay, Ruth Alden Thomas, Katherine Ash, Sara Helen Overton, Ruth Bullock, Katherine Sradley, Marguerite Johnston, Emlin Colmant, Margaret Lindstrom, Frances Smith, Eva James Lovelace, Idalene Fuller, Marion Bruce, Mildred Adcock, Claire Walker, Marion Johnson, Kitty Smith, Hal Fleming, Sara Wise, Eleanor Edmonds, Evelyn Currie, Alice Buchanan, Kirby Jones, Betty Weaver, and Mary Anthony.

## Kappa Delta Alumnae President Gives Tea

Mrs. William Armstrong, newly elected president of the Kappa Delta alumnae chapter was hostess Monday afternoon to the new pledges of the sorority with an informal tea. Assisting the hostess in serving and receiving were Mrs. Colvin (Martha Coffin), the outgoing president of the alumnae association, Virginia Clark, Eleanor West, Roberta Knowles, Sue Woodruff, Carol Lynn Reese and Mrs. Louie Reese.

The sorority color scheme of green and white was effectively carried out with green tapers and white roses.

Honorees who were present were: Misses Margaret Basenberg, Mary Louise Cash, Sara Frances Dupuy, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Edith Manly, Sarah Peay, Frances Smith, Ruth Alden Thomas, Norma Jean Tomlinson and Edna Woodrow.

Members of the active chapter who attended were: Misses Lalla Rookh Hill, president; Emlin Colmant, Margaret Lewis, Martha

Vines.

Kappa Delta: Margaret Basenberg, Mary Louise Cash, Sara Frances Dupuy, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Lucy James, Edith Manly, Sarah Peay, Frances Smith, Ruth Alden Thomas, Norma Jean Tomlinson, and Edna Woodrow.

Pi Beta Phi: Sara Lee Banks, Elenita Biard, Mildred Blair, Mary Collier, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Elizabeth Jackson, Isabel Meade, Annette Mitchell, Mary Katherine McGough, and Margaret Ann Wilmore.

Theta Upsilon: Sarah Louise Johnson, Margaret Lindstrom, Eva James Lovelace, Mary Ella Suter, Margaret Thompson and Alice Wenz.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Adams, Katherine Ash, Jane Claybrook, and Mary Hobson.

## Joy Young's Scene Of Alpha Omicron Pi Feast Following Pledge Affair

### A. O. Pi



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Miss Bruce, one of the outstanding members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, took a dominant part for her sorority during the past rush season.

## Iron Cross-Men Fete Pledges; Tyroon Speaks

Following the formal pledging ceremony at the fraternity house, members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity were hosts to their new pledges at a dinner at Waggoner's, and later at the University Club dance at the Pickwick.

Sidney B. Fithian, of Kansas City, Mo., who is worthy grand chief of Alpha Tau Omega, was the principal speaker of the evening. Other members of the alumni gave short talks.

The following members and their dates attended: Rob McNeill, president of the active chapter, and Miss Evelyn Giles; Woodford Dinning and Miss Margaret Hicks; David Knox and Miss Jeanette Gammill; Ed Stevens and Miss Frances Hawkins; Arden Harrison

Mathews, Mary Brown and Elizabeth Ewing.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained its new pledges with a banquet at Joy Young's on Monday evening, following the pledging ceremony.

The table was effectively decorated with jacqueminat and tube roses to carry out the sorority color scheme of red and white. Place cards made to resemble the sorority symbol of the wheat sheaf added to the beauty of the table. Later in the evening, the honorees were presented with small gifts from the active members.

Pledges who were honored on this occasion include: Misses Margaret Bates, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Lillian Keener, Ruth Keener, Louise Klyce, Sarah Postelle, Sarah Taylor, Mildred Worthington, Margaret Matthews, and Margaret Mosely.

Members of the active and old pledge chapter who were present were: Misses Marion Bruce, president; Sara Griffith, Lois Brown, Sara Dominick, Christine Bryant, Rufie Holloway, Louise Stange, Ellen Grace Reese, Constance Brown, Dobbie Gilbert, Laura Mae Cannon, Idalene Fuller, Anne Ratliff, Martha Lynn Thompson, and Graces Hughes.

and Miss Virginia Hitt; Fletcher Comer and Miss Orline Drennen; Ed Morris and Miss Hal Fleming; Richard Sexton and Miss Jean Smith; Ed Cummins and Miss Ruth Smith; Ben Stough and Miss Mary Jane Schmidt; J. B. DeLapp and Miss Evelyn Walton; John Shoeder and Miss Peggy Arnette; James Powers and Miss Mildred Blair; Forney Brandon and Miss Mary Lee Hawes; Lama Andrews and Miss Catherine Spradley; Woods Berry and Miss Anne Ratliff; Bill Sulzby and Miss Mildred Ryan; Paul Liles and Miss Sara Bates.

Pledges and their dates who were present were: William O'Ferrall and Miss Ruth Hemphill; Herbert Booth and Miss Eloise Belle; W. D. Downs and Miss Billie Louise Copeland; Billy Barksdale and Miss Beatrice Herrmann.

Misses Virginia Jamison, Betty Jones, Dee Foster and Mary Claire Heath left Tuesday afternoon for Auburn to help the Iota Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon with rushing.

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—First Floor—

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## Sports

## The Gold And Black

## Sports

Graduation Of  
Fourteen Puts  
Squad In HoleShoulder Pads And Padded  
Pants Replace Light  
Outfits

By James Herring

Confronted with replacing 14 lettermen, nine of whom were regulars, from last year's championship eleven, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright issued a call for varsity practice Sept. 4. The entire squad responded immediately and the mentors took up where they left off in developing a unit comparable to the fine team of the past season.

Morning and afternoon practice sessions were the order of the day from the opening of practice until Sept. 13 when classes interfered with the morning drills. Callisthenics, kicking and passing exercises, and skull practice took up the first four sessions, after which the shoulder pads and padded pants replaced the light track outfits.

Coach Gillem then set the squad down to hard work, such as dummy tackling and blocking and bodily contact otherwise than in scrimmage until the boys were sufficiently hardened for rougher work. The first call for scrimmage was made Sept. 11 and it found the following men occupying first team positions: Ends, Sparks and Law; tackles, Cooper and Riddle; guards, Clem and Bridges; center, Carter; quarterback, Perry; halfbacks, McKay and McCall; fullback, Johnson. These 11 boys have remained in the spotlight during the entire practice season and at the present writing are looked upon as the team to open against Auburn.

The ends are two graduates from the fine freshman team of last year. Law has distinguished himself as the best offensive end on the Hilltop, being adept at both pass receiving and blocking. Sparks, on the other end, is a rangy 6ft. 4 ballhawk who excels as a defensive man. These boys are both fast, holding down key positions on last year's track squad. They are being hard pushed by McClendon and King,

## ½ Captain



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Bill Johnson

Johnson, co-captain with McKay, will prop up the other half of the backfield. His precise method of play gained many yards for Southern's championship team of last year.

Two more from Coach Ben's frosh squad of last year.

At tackles, Cooper and Riddle appear as fixtures with Hargett and Harris given chances of breaking in. Cooper is a 6-foot 4, 155-pound giant who spent last year as a reserve. He is improving rapidly and is being groomed to handle Auburn's Haygood Patterson. Riddle, a 210-pound recruit from the freshman ranks has shown the Methodist mentors plenty of stuff during the past week and will be hard to dislodge from a tackle berth.

Bridges, 200-pound playboy, and Clem are certain to open at guards. Bridges, a fiery defensive player with a flare for adding extra impact between ball totter and the ground is another member of last year's reserve squad. "Preacher" Clem played end on the second team last year and showed such a natural instinct for blocking that he moved to guard so as to utilize his abilities at pulling out of the line. Jensen, Griffin Cain, and Looney must learn more about guard play before they can be considered seriously as starters.

The center position is in the capable hands of Tom Carter, an inexperienced boy who last year found himself thrown into the breach at several trying times, and who each time gave a good ac-

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

We welcome Breezy Beaird back to the Sunshine Slopes of Birmingham-Southern but he returns in a different capacity, this time to assist Coach Ben Englebert in tutoring the freshman.

Coach Fullbright has a flare for story telling. While being interviewed by Don Worthington over WSGN last Monday night, he told one which appealed to every full-fledged football fan. We can't tell it like Lex did. Have him tell it to you.

Art Hanes and Georgia Courson are capable of upsetting some well-founded dope with their tricky running this year. Both are fast, and once past the line of scrimmage are very elusive. We sound fair warning to opposing elevens to watch these tricky speedsters.

Ed Cooper, 6-ft-4, Anniston High graduate, is expected to do yeoman service for the Panther defense this year. If he doesn't get buried in the turf of Cramton Bowl next Friday night. Not that we're worried "Coop," but watch your step.

Coach Ben has rounded up an impressive looking freshman machine which is now running Auburn plays against the varsity. Their mastery of the plays has not caused them to click against the dogged Panther line as yet.

Coach Jack Meagher of Auburn must have something up his sleeve. He has ordered secret practices for his proteges until after the Southern game. Maybe he has some tricky lateral he doesn't want let out of the bag.

Let's all make plans to see the Panther meet the Tiger at Montgomery's Cramton Bowl next Friday night. This green squad will need plenty of encouragement from the sidelines if they are to put up a good fight against the robust Tiger. Give the boys a good send-off and watch them fool some of the sport critics.

count of himself. He gained valuable experience the past season which should serve him well this fall.

Breezy Beaird  
Aids On Frosh  
Coaching Staff

Coach Ben Englebert, in molding together a frosh team for this year, has as his able assistant Woodrow Beaird. As has been the custom for the past several seasons, this position has been filled by an ex-Panther athlete. Breezy was one of the most formidable all-round athletes that the Hilltop has produced in many years. For three years he won varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. On the gridiron, Beaird was a very able field general. As a basketball star, Beaird was one of the best guards in the South, having been selected on all-Dixie Conference teams for three consecutive years. On the diamond, "Breezy" was a consistent fielder and hitter.

Prior to his athletic career at Southern Beaird was a star at Lanett High School.

## ½ Captain

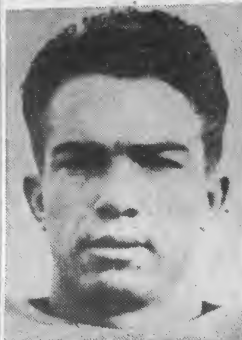


Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Brice McKay

McKay, co-captain of the football team for this season, is expected to be one of Southern's mainstays in the backfield. His is one of the highest conference ratings.

Lex Takes To  
Air Lanes In  
Football Talk

Lex Fullbright, line coach of the Panther squad, was interviewed over the WSGN air lanes last Monday night by Don Worthington, ace sports announcer. Lex threw some light on happenings out here on the Hilltop that heretofore had many of us guessing.

After telling how it feels to be the coach of an undefeated team after the season is over, and the

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## At the game . . . .

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### ALABAMA Starts Fri. "THE IRISH IN US"

Cast James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Olivia De Havilland.

Every one who goes to the movies—and everyone does—knows that James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh would make any picture interesting. This one is said to be one of the most interesting pictures of the season, combining riotous comedy with tense

drama, pathos and a most unusual triangular romance, involving the love of the two brothers for the same girl.

The film presents what is said to be the longest and most fiercely fought ring bout in history. Although it takes but 15 minutes on the screen, it was five days in making. Cagney and Harvey Parry, former boxing champion, are the contestants.

### EMPIRE

Now Showing Through Wed.  
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"  
Cast: Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Ross Alexander.

With the inimitable trio of comedians, Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert, theatergoers are assured of one of the funniest comedies in many a long day. Almost every situation brings chuckles or riotous laughs, while the romantic angle wins the sympathy of the audience when it can stop laughing long enough.

The story concerns the efforts of two girl chislers who are process servers for an attorney specializing in breach of promise cases. The romance is between one of the girl chislers and a wealthy young man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform with whom she falls in love while strolling in the park.

### RITZ

Starts Fri.  
"DIAMOND JIM"

Cast: Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes, Caesar Romero, Eric Blore.

Characters of the gay nineties, the most colorful and romantic period in the history of the United States, come to life once more in Universal's new production. The story deals with the life of Brady, the man who made the gay nineties gay, and is in reality the portrait of an era.

Arnold, who heads the cast, actually resembles the super salesman—the man who wore \$2,000,000 worth of jewels—who offered Lillian Russell \$100,000 to marry him—who ate six times as much as most men, and drank a gallon of orange juice every day. Yet he was smart enough to run \$90 up to \$12,000,000—generous enough to be the biggest sucker in the world—and glory in it.

### Lex Takes To Air

(Continued from Page 5)  
heartaches the last few games gives the coaches, the Panther mentor consented to tell a little of the Panther starting line-up.

Johnson and McKay, co-captains, were seen as fixtures at two of the backfield positions while Perry and McCall have virtually clinched the remaining posts. Coach Lex said that there was however a chance of Ford, blocking and defensive back, and Hanes, slippery offensive man, breaking into the starting line-up.

Two sophomore speedsters, Law and Sparks, were being hard

## Frosh Eleven Trains Toward Auburn Battle

(Continued from Page 6)

Phillips. At center: Blakie and Wright, from Jefferson County and Collinsville, respectively. In the backfield: Vines, from Hueytown; Davidson, from Phillips; Logan, from Brilliant; Tubbs, from Moundville; Huie, from Dentsville; Hayes, from Piper; Sager and Hill, from Jones Valley; Birdsong, from Lanett, and Abercrombie, from West End.

There is an ample supply of raw material in this bunch of freshmen.

pushed by McClendon and King as opening flankmen, but at that time, the popular coach thought the former two had the inside track. At the tackles, Riddle appeared to have one side of the line clinched with Cooper probable starter on the other side if he could ward off Hargett, promising 200 pounder, and Harris. The guard positions were capably manned by Clem and Bridges, with four others needing only experience to make them serious contenders. At the pivotal position, Carter was seen as the most likely to start with Jones and Johnson seeing service.

Coach Fullbright said that the line from end to end would not average over 170 pound, a light team to meet the powerful onslaught of the Tiger. He gave his backfield as averaging approximately the same as the forward wall.

### Sanitary Barber Shop

Shave 20c Haircut 35c  
422 N. 19th St.  
C. D. NEWTON, Prop.

Coach Englebert should, and no doubt will, turn out a good team. The schedule is as follows:  
Auburn at Auburn, Sept. 28.  
Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Oct. 12.

Marion here, Oct. 26.  
Howard at Legion Field the latter part of November.

There will probably be two or three games scheduled with high schools in the near future.

Watch these freshmen for they will be our varsity, or a part of it, later.

## BOWENS COLLEGE INN

Have Lunch  
with

Lumus & Brumus

1243 Bush Blvd.

6-9243

### Follow Your Team!

## Go in a Dixie System Car

Rates as low as railroad or bus fare when 4 or 5 ride together.



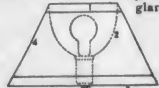
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'Phone for Details—3-7181

## Better Light—Better Sight BETTER GRADES!

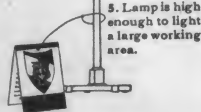
1. Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and eliminates shadows.

2. Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.



3. Wide shade gives ample light over your work.

4. Shade lining is white to reflect more light.



Buy one of the new eight saving lamps from your favorite store. Give your eyes a rest.

Lighting Bureau  
of Greater Birmingham

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To the first ten girls who bring this ad to our store we will put tape on their shoes absolutely free.

### Shoe Repairing

To be worthwhile shoe repairing should be not only neat but expert and perfectly done. Our service is fast, thorough and every man in our shop thoroughly skilled at his trade. We use none but choice leathers . . . that will assure you long, comfortable service out of every repair job. Drop in any time for real service.

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Phone 6-9104

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Invented by a University  
Professor to replace pens  
that suddenly run dry in  
Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102%  
more than old style . . . When  
held to the light you can see the  
Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



This original style creation introduced luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to us, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.

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Used Books, Back Number Magazines  
National Geographic Magazines  
A Specialty

### S-11 Room of Doom

(Continued from Page 1)

barely audible gasp was heard from the rear end of the room. A hushed silence settled over the room as he alternately scowled and read. The harassed boy at the end of the room grew pale and began to shread his tie. Suddenly a smile flickered around the mouth of the executioner. The smile turned into a loud burst of laughter. "This is good!" he exclaimed. The heretofore meek lad raised

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We don't know  
what MR. COCHRANE smokes  
and he is not endorsing our cigarette  
*but he is an outstanding man in the baseball  
world and has won his place on merit*

In the cigarette world,  
Chesterfields are thought of  
as outstanding...

—they have won their place  
strictly on merit



*Outstanding*

.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers,  
American League Champions; player-manager,  
one of baseball's greatest catchers.



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1935

Number 2

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It is no new thing for our teams to debate distant rivals, however.

#### Co-ed Prexy



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Penelope Prewitt

Miss Prewitt, being president of the Co-ed Council, was one of the members of the Nominations Board who passed on (and rejected) the possible candidates for Wednesday's elections.

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During the banquet President Guy E. Snively presided, and the invocation was made by Bishop S. R. Hay of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. Dr. Wickey, secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, chairman of the board of church related colleges, editor of the Christian Education Magazine, spoke on "The Task Before the Church Related College." He is a graduate of Harvard, and also, has studied at Oxford. Formerly he was president of Carthage College.

This year the Howard College faculty was invited, and those who attended were President and Mrs. T. V. Neal, Dean and Mrs. Burns, Registrar and Mrs. Causey, and others.

#### Mentor



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Coach Jinks Gillem  
Coach Gillem will have a tough job on his hands tonight when his inexperienced squad meets the Auburn Tigers at Montgomery.

#### Southern Alumnus Gives Extension Business Course

Mortgage loans and real estate finance will be covered in a new course offered by Birmingham-Southern College in extension this year, with Ervin Jackson as instructor, according to the announcement of Dr. J. E. Bathurst, extension director.

Meeting from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m., at the City Y. M. C. A., the class will cover a broad field including every type of adjustment tax in city mortgages, the operation of life insurance companies, building and loan associations, individual lenders, trust departments of the banks, home owners' corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank, and the Federal Housing Administration.

The group will also make a detailed study of various institutions and plans, their organization, operations involving lending of money to the public, and modes of public contact. Then will follow study of legal instruments as used in most businesses.

Other phases taken into consideration are: Fire and tornado insurance, collection procedure, and methods by which unwilling owners handle their real estate problems.

### First Test Of New Squad To Be Tough One

#### McCall Among The Ailing With Injured Arch; Ford Replaces

A Birmingham-Southern squad, its ranks riddled by graduation of key men from last year's championship machine, launches another football campaign, against Auburn, tonight under the arc-lights of Cranton Bowl in Montgomery. With the passing of 14 lettermen, 9 of whom were regulars, Coaches Gillem and Fulbright have held long practice sessions in an effort to find a combination that will click against the rugged Plainsmen.

After brisk signal drills Monday, the coaches turned loose the freshmen on the varsity Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to determine their starting line-ups. After considerable changing, it was found that the team that had shared the spotlight during the larger portion of the training season was the team to open against the Tigers. This line-up found Law, an offensive demon, and

#### Probable Line-Ups

Panthers	Tigers
Sparks	Eaves
Cooper	L.E. Patterson
Clem	L.T. McCroskey
Carter	L.G. Gilbert
Bridges	C. Gantt
Riddle	R.G. Rodgers
Law	R.T. Morris
Ford	R.E. Stewart
McKay	Q.B. Mitchell
Perry	L.H. Tipper
Johnson	R.H. Kilgore
	F.B.

Sparks, towering defensive star, opening at the terminals. Cooper, who clinched his position by outstanding work during the last week, Riddle, a big boy with plenty of ability, were nominated as starting tackles. The guard posts were assigned to two reserves of last season, "London" Bridges, an eccentric scrapper, and Preacher Clem, transformed end, from whom the mentors are expecting plenty. At center, we find that capable substitute of last year, Tom Carter.

An injured arch to Rupert McCall, expected to open at quarterback, will give Jim Ford, probably the huskiest backfield candidate on the squad, a chance to start. McKay, Gillem's ace in the hole, and Perry, long distance punting sensation, are certain to man the halfback posts. Bill Johnson, full-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### NOTICE

Changes in schedule will not be permitted after 1:00 P. M. Friday, Sept. 27. WYATT W. HALE.

### Writer Wails While Weather Wilts; Withers, Winnows Words, Wends Way Witless

Probably it's all in the frame of mental make-up, but with the football season in full swing, and good looking fall clothes in the shop windows one would expect a more tangy atmosphere to prevail on the campus. However, campus customs are fickle—or maybe it's Old Man Weather. The careful freshman arises each morning just as the birds are beginning their songs, stretches his arms above his head, leaps up and grabs the chandelier to tone up a bit, jumps into what the well-dressed campusite should be wearing (which happens to be tweed and so forth), ties himself schoolward and as the noonday sun

begins casting its beams over the Hilltop feels like a teacup of ice-water over a ton of fire, all the while casting envious glances at students in linen and shirt sleeves. Also, we can't help a little feeling of pity for those noble lads in the Gold and Black, dressed up like two Yale professors in February, loyally running signals on the hottest area of the campus.

The teachers have it all over us. They enter the class room dressed as sensibly as one would expect professors to dress, seat themselves at the nearest window and then as the thermometer rises, they leisurely proceed to rid themselves of coats, ties and any other gar-

ments that could be removed without cause for excitement, while we dignified students politely mop our perspiring pates and like it.

If the outrageous conduct of Indian Summer continues, we can do no less than expect our old friend Santa Claus to come breezing up in an air-conditioned runabout wearing a pair of slacks and a zipper-shirt—all of which leads up to the somewhat hackneyed but highly convenient phrase—"Go north, young man; go north."

Editor's Note: This last piece of advice is not to be considered in keeping with the policies of this paper. It is purely a personal opinion of the Yankee who wrote it.

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Box 2622 Birmingham, Ala.

We don't know  
what MR. COCHRANE smokes  
and he is not endorsing our cigarette  
but he is an outstanding man in the baseball  
world and has won his place on merit

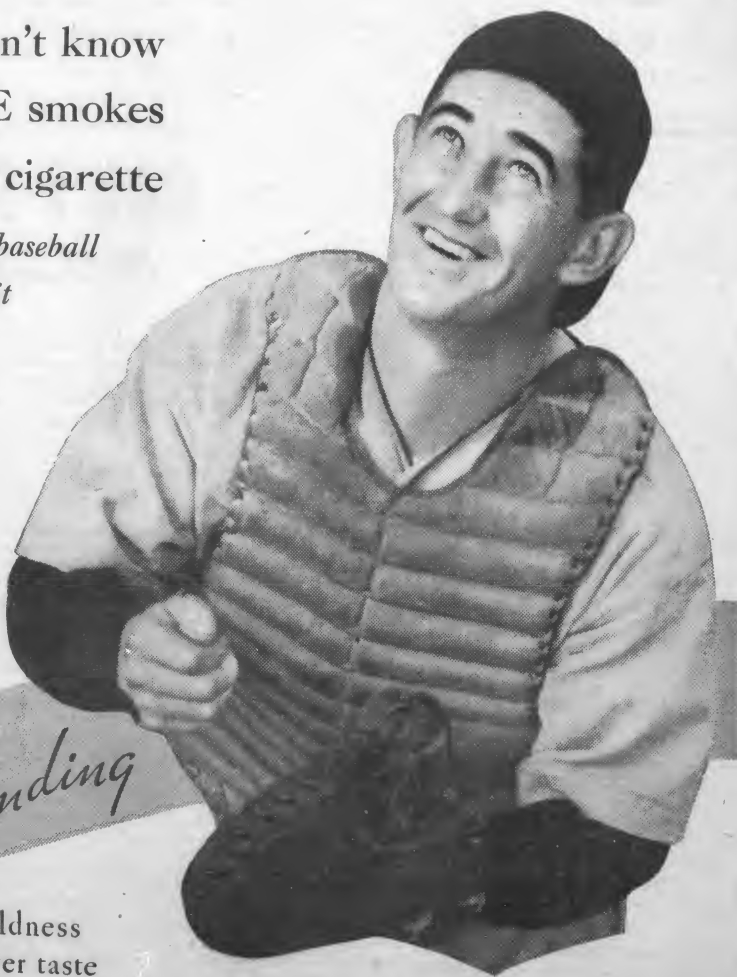
In the cigarette world,  
Chesterfields are thought of  
as outstanding ...

—they have won their place  
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Outstanding

.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers,  
American League Champions; player-manager,  
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The annual dinner for the Birmingham-Southern College faculty and their wives and trustees residing in and near Birmingham was given by the college at Hollywood Country Club at 7 p. m., Sept. 23, with Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey speaking.

During the banquet President Guy E. Snavely presided, and the invocation was made by Bishop S. R. Hay of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. Dr. Wickey, secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, chairman of the board of church related colleges, editor of the Christian Education Magazine, spoke on "The Task Before the Church Related College." He is a graduate of Harvard, and, also, has studied at Oxford. Formerly he was president of Carthage College.

This year the Howard College faculty was invited, and those who attended were President and Mr. T. V. Neal, Dean and Mrs. Burns, Registrar and Mrs. Causey, and others.

#### Mentor



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
Coach Jinks Gillem  
Coach Gillem will have a tough job on his hands tonight when his inexperienced squad meets the Auburn Tigers at Montgomery.

#### Southern Alumnus Gives Extension Business Course

Mortgage loans and real estate finance will be covered in a new course offered by Birmingham-Southern College in extension this year, with Ervin Jackson as instructor, according to the announcement of Dr. J. E. Bathurst, extension director.

Meeting from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m., at the City Y. M. C. A., the class will cover a broad field including every type of adjustment tax in city mortgages, the operation of life insurance companies, building and loan associations, individual lenders, trust departments of the banks, home owners' corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank, and the Federal Housing Administration.

The group will also make a detailed study of various institutions and plans, their organization, operations involving lending of money to the public, and modes of public contact. Then will follow study of legal instruments as used in most businesses.

Other phases taken into consideration are: Fire and tornado insurance, collection procedure, and methods by which unwilling owners handle their real estate problems.

### First Test Of New Squad To Be Tough One

#### McCall Among The Ailing With Injured Arch; Ford Replaces

A Birmingham-Southern squad, its ranks riddled by graduation of key men from last year's championship machine, launches another football campaign, against Auburn, tonight under the arc-lights of Cramton Bowl in Montgomery. With the passing of 14 lettermen, 9 of whom were regulars, Coaches Gillem and Fulbright have held long practice sessions in an effort to find a combination that will click against the rugged Plainsmen.

After brisk signal drills Monday, the coaches turned loose the freshmen on the varsity Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to determine their starting line-ups. After considerable changing, it was found that the team that had shared the spotlight during the larger portion of the training season was the team to open against the Tigers. This line-up found Law, an offensive demon, and

Probable Line-Ups	
Panthers	Tigers
Sparks	Eaves
	L.E.
Cooper	Patterson
	L.T.
Clem	McCroskey
	L.G.
Carter	Gilbert
	C.
Bridges	Gantt
	R.G.
Riddle	Rodgers
	R.T.
Law	Morris
	R.E.
Ford	Stewart
	Q.B.
McKay	Mitchell
	L.H.
Perry	Tipper
	R.H.
Johnson	Kilgore
	F.B.

Sparks, towering defensive star, opening at the terminals. Cooper, who clinched his position by outstanding work during the last week, Riddle, a big boy with plenty of ability, were nominated as starting tackles. The guard posts were assigned to two reserves of last season, "London" Bridges, an eccentric scrapper, and Preacher Clem, transformed end, from whom the mentors are expecting plenty. At center, we find that capable substitute of last year, Tom Carter.

An injured arch to Rupert McCall, expected to open at quarterback, will give Jim Ford, probably the huskiest backfield candidate on the squad, a chance to start. McKay, Gillem's ace in the hole, and Perry, long distance punting sensation, are certain to man the halfback posts. Bill Johnson, fullback.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### NOTICE

Changes in schedule will not be permitted after 1:00 P. M. Friday, Sept. 27  
WYATT W. HALE.

### Writer Wails While Weather Wilts; Withers, Winnows Words, Wends Way Witless

Probably it's all in the frame of mental make-up, but with the football season in full swing, and good looking fall clothes in the shop windows one would expect a more tangy atmosphere to prevail on the campus. However, campus customs are fickle—or maybe it's Old Man Weather. The careful freshman arises each morning just as the birds are beginning their songs, stretches his arms above his head, leaps up and grabs the chandelier to tone up a bit, jumps into what the well-dressed campusite should be wearing (which happens to be tweed and so forth), hies himself schoolward and as the noonday sun

begins casting its beams over the Hilltop feels like a teacup of ice-water over a ton of fire, all the while casting envious glances at students in linen and shirt sleeves.

Also, we can't help a little feeling of pity for those noble lads in the Gold and Black, dressed up like two Yale professors in February, loyally running signals on the hottest area of the campus.

The teachers have it all over us. They enter the class room dressed as sensibly as one would expect professors to dress, seat themselves at the nearest window and then as the thermometer rises, they leisurely proceed to rid themselves of coats, ties and any other gar-

ments that could be removed without cause for excitement, while we dignified students politely mop our perspiring pates and like it.

If the outrageous conduct of Indian Summer continues, we can do no less than expect our old friend Santa Claus to come breezing up in an air-conditioned runabout wearing a pair of slacks and a zipper-shirt—all of which leads up to the somewhat hackneyed but highly convenient phrase—"Go north, young man; go north."

Editor's Note: This last piece of advice is not to be considered in keeping with the policies of this paper. It is purely a personal opinion of the Yankee who wrote it.



# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager  
GEORGE LONDA, Managing Editor

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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BECKY PHILLIPS, Feature Editor  
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JAMES MCLEARY, Circulation Mgr.  
Advertising Staff: Mary Kook, Ann Ratliff, Ralph Adams, J. O'Neil, Jim Eaton.

## Our Southern Gentlemen Show Shallowness

On school-day mornings, the flow of Negro school children across Fifth Avenue makes it necessary to have some sort of officer to direct traffic. A young Negro man has been placed on the most congested corner with a red flag and a green flag. This young man is there for the convenience of both the Negro students and the persons driving automobiles on Fifth Avenue.

One morning this week we witnessed a scene on that corner, the equivalent of which has happened many times before: the Negro was holding out the red flag for a group of students to cross the street, when an automobile driven by a white man came down Fifth Avenue at a speed which indicated no intention of slowing down or stopping. The Negro officer, much to his credit, stood directly in front of the on-coming automobile, shaking his red flag at the driver until the car stopped. Then the driver of the automobile stuck his enraged head out of the window and soothed his sense of superiority by screaming abuse at the Negro. A group of Birmingham-Southern students in the car with us applauded this atrocity.

This we consider the lowest step in bigotry, done in its coarsest manner.

## There's Something About A Politician That's . . .

It has long since become the custom for editorials in a college paper, just before and during political season, to run to banalities about clean politics and other such myths. This is of course, a silly sort of custom for the simple reason that every college paper editor must enter politics before he can ever become a college paper editor. And entering politics is the immediate forerunner of finding that clean politics is a nonentity.

For some strange reason it has not been the custom to bandy the subject of dirty politics about the sun dial and Faculty Trustee Room. Hiding their heads in the customary (and trite) sands of qualifying nominations boards and such, the faculty and student officials refuse to believe there's anything awry in our present political system. The faculty, of course realizes what trouble it would be to think up a new system. The student official owes his position to the political system, and feels, possibly, that indictment of that system on his part would necessarily appear in the rather ignominious form of a confession.

This, of course, is not exactly constructive criticism. Should the faculty do away with student politics altogether and take the reins into their own hands there would be an even greater howl. We are not suggesting any change. Perhaps there is no way of improving on the present system. We simply bemoan the fact that, though everyone is aware that the political system is not exactly immaculate, everyone lives in the hope that everyone else is not aware of that fact, and tries to keep everyone else content in his supposed ignorance.

## P o t h o o k s

Our verse last week was quite enough  
To warrant resting from the stuff.  
So this week, from start to close,  
We'll write our verses all in prose.

The best lulu of the week was pulled by Edwin C. Hill in broadcast color for the Bear-Louis fight. It ran something like this: "Persons of all classes meet here tonight. 1500 young ladies from Fifth Avenue are rubbing avenues with those from elbow A."

Somehow, at some function, some night not long ago, Ben Stough seems to have sung some song or other that sounded something on the order of, "I'm in the Mood for Shove".

Last week Tom Sparks complained about his height being given in this paper as six feet four inches. He said that was too many inches. The next day he decided that ten women would just suit his idea of a happy medium. We stand corrected, Mr. Sparks. It should have been six feet ten women.

### Mathromantical equation:

Martha Lynn Thompson plus Montevallo equals Bill Lollar minus \$\$\$\$ and \$ plus traveling tickets to Montevallo plus headache; plus "Onion Head" Garrett.

A note was found in the door to the Gold and Black office. The note was headed: "Dirt, please publish." The note ran as follows (generally):

"James Herring seems to be torn between Z. T. A. and K. D. lipstick. We can't understand 'Double Trouble's' sudden popularity, but it must be well founded when a blond K. D. pledge is made so happy by having a date with him."

We feel that we must say to the person who wrote this note and stuck it in our door so unceremoniously, that Mr. Herring is a member of this staff. In fact he's our good sports editor; and we don't feel that such "Dirt" should be printed about him. We herewith deny your petition to have a dirty insertion on James Herring.

One day, during the first part of the week, three young girls in the cafeteria were causing much notice to be taken of them by opening and reading everything they found in a man's wallet. They were going to great lengths to get into the gossip column. If we had room we would put them there, the little dears.

Herbert Baum proudly states that he is getting a good education toward a lifetime job licking postage stamps.

Maybe we're breaking our promise, but since it's prosaic free verse we burst forth:

Why is it  
That  
Almost every person  
From north Alabama  
Insists on saying,  
"Li-i-i-ife"  
And  
"Kni-i-i-ife"  
And  
"Str-i-i-ife"  
And  
So forth.

And speaking of explanations, we would like to know what well-known co-ed ran off with what box of well-known sweets which had been presented by what well-known man to which well-known social meeting on what well-known Hilltop.

Kitty Winters' mourning black is, rather becoming. Of course it must be a solid mourning, being one of the saddest sort: Mourning-for-one-who-is-far-away.

Lalla Rookh Hill is busy mothering the new brood of pledges which chartered the good ship K. D. for its four year voyage through college straits.

Smiles  
Countered by  
Piercing glances  
Greetings  
Followed by  
Secret gatherings.  
Confidence  
Tainted with  
A feeling of doubt.  
Grins  
Hiding  
Paint hearts.  
Hilltop  
Turning  
Political.

Rob McNeil insists he sleeps eight hours nightly. With the political season strong upon us, Rob?

Daisy Dean Smith announces that she is henceforth to be called simply Dean Smith. We don't blame you, Daisy.

## On the Shelf

PERSONAL HISTORY, By Vincent Sheean,  
Published: Doubleday, Doran & Co.;  
403 pages.

This is an autobiography of a very young man, yet in spite of the fewness of his years he gives us the impression that he is a man of great mental maturity. It almost makes one believe that the day of shallow wisecracking is in the wane, that cheap cynicism is on the last down-beat. It gives us hope that despite the great number of his age who continue to belly-ache about their heritage there is some honest, straight forward thinking and writing to take the place of superfluity of bearded wisdom that we have been burdened with on the slightest occasion.

Very mercifully Mr. Sheean omits everything in his life before his eighteenth year, at which time he was in the University of Chicago, which he calls The Modern Gothic. His third sentence, "the world has changed so much that it seems downright indecent to tell the truth: 'I was sorry when the war ended,'" seems to indicate that at the age of eighteen, Vincent Sheean was just as immature and just as much a "nincompoop" as his classmates whom he speaks of rather disparagingly.

Soon after those years at The Modern Gothic he went to Europe and began a little of his serious thinking when he was told that "all young men who have nothing else to do are Fascists." And yet he left Venice "without a premonition of that not inconceivable event, the Fascist Revolution."

Then to France to accept a position as foreign correspondent, and amidst much travel this romantic Irish reporter did a great deal of excellent thinking and writing. And so to China.

In China he met a woman whose association effected the culmination of his spiritual self. Of this he writes "I had passed under the most powerful and significant personal influence to which I have ever been subjected," and "I began to approach the fundamental meaning of those vast disturbances that have fascinated me for years—" It was in China and Palestine that he was so affected by the living history about him that he gave up a very excellent newspaper career.

This "PERSONAL HISTORY" tells of his reaction to various big events of today, and his attempt to understand his own relationship to these events. He puts it all down in excellent fashion, and in doing so gives us something of what Borodin called "the long view."—E. P. W.

1935 ESSAY ANNUAL, Walter;  
Published: Scott, Foresman and Co;  
376 pages.

The ESSAY ANNUAL is no more than the title page says it is; "A Yearly Collection of Significant Essays, Personal, Critical, Controversial, and Humorous." In this collection you will find a great number of essays that most people have already read, and by their reading have made them the most popular non-fictional prose of the year.

In the past year a great many changes have taken place in almost all fields of thought. Howard Mumford Jones of the University of Michigan and President Angell of Yale University review these changes in the field of university education. People like Newton D. Baker, and Alexander Meiklejohn discuss the same subject in its universal application.

The Editor of THE EMPORIA GAZETTE tells what a good newspaper is in these days of revolution.

In the section on People and Places there is a love letter by Christopher Morley and an indictment of Chicago by Theodore Dreiser. In this same section is a top-notch selection by William Saroyan. You probably remember him for the very famous short story "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." Mr. Saroyan's essay alone makes the book well worth looking at.

There are other sections dealing with various phases of modern life: Social Trends, The Arts, Sports, Literature. A book wherein any of us can submerge ourselves for at least an hour or two, without regret.—E. P. W.

Mississippi Collegian—The first ice exported from this country was shipped in the Summer of 1805 by a Boston merchant, Frederick Tudor. He sent 130 tons to Martinique, in the West Indies on the first trip, and by 1833 was making shipments to Madras, Bombay and Calcutta.

King Prajadhipok, former monarch of Siam, on his first visit to the United States in 1931, purchased approximately \$2,000 worth of dogs, mostly Scottish and wire haired fox terriers, for shipment back to his palace where he has commenced the breeding of pedigreed dogs on a large scale.

## SOCIETY

## Alumnae Will Preside Over Stockham Tea

Continuing the series of Sunday afternoon teas sponsored by the Co-Ed Council, the Alumnae Association of Birmingham-Southern will act as hostess Sept. 29 from three-thirty until five o'clock.

Welcoming the guests at the door will be Miss Virginia McMahon, president of the alumnae organization; Miss Alys Robinson, vice president; Miss Helen Looney, secretary; Miss Anne Greene, Dr. Snively, Dean Eoline Moore and Dean Hale.

Active members of the alumnae association who will assist in serving will be: Misses Elveree Arnold, Rhona Conwell, Nelwyn Huff and Christine Cheney.

All members of the faculty, student body and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Becky Phillips.

Miss Jane Moore and Miss Betty Weaver attended the opening dances at Auburn last week-end.

Judge Walter B. Jones, past national president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is expected to attend the annual dinner given jointly by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Montgomery preceding the Birmingham-Southern-Auburn game Friday evening.

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**Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Sports Apparel and all the Accessories Smart Women Wear.**

*New*  
**Williams**  
1911 (Fashion Center) 3rd Ave.

## Sings In Chapel



—Picture courtesy The Birmingham News  
Mrs. Roderick Beddow

Mrs. Beddow charmed the students and faculty when she sang in chapel Thursday. And when she announced that she would sing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", one of our cultured Christian gentlemen became so enthusiastic as to whistle right out loud.

## Pledges Of Pi Phi Entertain Pledges Of Other Sororities

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained at an informal tea in honor of all the pledges of Birmingham-Southern sororities on Tuesday afternoon from three to four in the Stockham Woman's Building.

In the receiving line were the following newly elected officers of the pledge chapter: Miss Annette Mitchell, president; Miss Margaret Anne Wilmore, vice president; and Miss Mary Collier, secretary. Miss Edna Snow, president of the active chapter, presided at the tea table.

Other pledges who assisted in serving and acting as hostesses

## Alpha Chi Omega Gives Banquet For National Counselor, Mrs. Reitz

Honoring its national counselor, Mrs. W. R. Reitz, members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority were hostesses at a formal banquet in the Colonial Room at the Tutwiler Hotel on Monday evening.

During the evening many interesting discussions were held by members of the alumnae group. Mrs. Reitz gave a short review of the history of the Southern chapters. Miss Gusina De Hall, president of the alumnae association, and Miss Christine Cheney, alumnae advisor, told of the organization of the alumnae chapter. High lights of the last national convention were given by Miss Helen Looney. The program was closed by the singing of sorority songs.

Active members who were present were: Misses Loudel Garrett, president of the active chapter, Mildred Ryan, Martha Hanes, Edna Mae Richardson, Anne Cooney, Sara Dickinson, Dorothea Seale, Sara Bates and Evelyn Walton.

Members of the pledge organization who enjoyed this occasion were: Misses Mary Moore Hurst, Amy Howell, Peggy Crabtree, Winifred Seale, Sara Helen Overton, Laura Thompson, Kitty Lacy, Katherine Spradley, Eleanor Bernhard, Winifred Shuff, Mary Blanche Sumner, Jewel Trotman, Eleanor Jones, Margaret Hubbard, Ruth Bullock, Ella Wil Cowan, Grace Cutler, Sarah Helen Gandy, Josephine Finkle, Eleanor Dyson, Louise Douglass and Jewel Dobbs.

were: Misses Mildred Blair, Elenita Bird, Isabel Meade, Sara Lee Banks, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Katherine McGough, Harriet Goff and Laura Ross Moore.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Actives Honor New Pledges At Buffet Supper

### Theta Upsilon Pledges Feted At Sunday Tea

Miss Margaret Dalton entertained the new pledges of the Theta Upsilon Sorority at her home on Clarendon Avenue with an informal tea on Sunday afternoon.

The home was festive in Autumn flowers, and the lace covered tea table was centered with radiance roses flanked on each side with tapers in silver holders.

Honorees for this occasion were: Misses Alice Wenz, Eva James Lovelace, Sara Louise Johnston, Margaret Lindstrom, Mary Ella Suter, and Margaret Thompson.

Active membership of the sorority includes: Misses Dee Foster, president; Elizabeth Leslie, Gwendolyn Brown, Virginia Jamison, Slemma Vann, Virginia Miller, Betty Jones and Charlotte Hall.

### Informal Supper Had By Gamma Phi Beta's

The active and pledge chapters of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority were joint hostesses Wednesday evening at a buffet supper in the sorority room in Stockham Woman's Building. After supper, games and songs were enjoyed.

Active membership of the sorority included the following: Misses Theresa Davenport, president; Dora Henley, Alma Hayes Howell, Katherine Kleffer, Caroline Gignilliat, Kitty Winters, Mildred Long, Evelyn Wiley, Helen Tate, Jane McKee, Selma Dale Durham, and Harriet Boyle.

### Pledge Ceremony Held In Stockham Before Entertainment

The home of Miss Kitty Parker on Carlie Road was the scene of a buffet supper given by the active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha last Friday evening in honor of its new pledges. The supper followed immediately after the formal pledging ceremony held in Stockham Woman's Building.

Honorees for this event were: Misses Mary Adams, Katherine Ash, Jane Claybrook, and Mary Hobson.

Other pledges who were honored include: Misses Mary Murphy, Sara Wise, and Eleanor Edmonds.

Active membership of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority is as follows: Misses Jane Haralson, president, Page Haralson, Mildred Adcock, Jane Moore, Kitty Parker, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary Frickhoffer, Mary Jane Schmitt, Hal Fleming, Evelyn Currie, and Claire Walker.

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So Hurry, Girls

**HILLTOP Shoe SHOP**

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Sports

The Gold And Black

Sports

Panthers In Prime Shape For Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

back, will run the team from that position.

This line-up will find six Hill-toppers playing their first varsity game, and a certain number of mistakes are bound to be made by them. They are boys who love the game of football, however, and will never make the same mistake twice. The seasoned starters, Co-Captains McKay and Johnson, will undoubtedly lend a steady influence on the green sophomores.

Word from the Plains says that Jack Meagher is also having his trouble. He has spent the entire training grind trying to uncover a reliable triple-threat and has been unsuccessful up to this writing. This position has been contested for by Joe Bob Mitchell, husky holdover who was nearest a triple threat; Jim Karam, speedy ball carrier, and Billy Hitchcock, soph and brother of the famous Jimmy. Mitchell has the inside track on his rivals for the first half of the season at least, although Karam is much more efficient as a ground gainer. If Hitchcock, potentially the most versatile of the group, develops as is expected, he may finish at that position.

The Plainsman mentor has also sprouted a few gray hairs in a

Continued on Page 5

Panther Center



Tom Carter

Carter, center for the Panther Eleven, will carry a great part of the responsibility for the team tonight.

Englebert To Form Plans In Intra-Murals

Within the next few days, the various organizations, fraternities and non-fraternity groups on the Hilltop will usher in a rather large-scaled intra-mural sports program.

Beginning the first week in October, touch-football will be the chief attraction of interest. Athletic Director Englebert announces that the sports events are to be conducted on a plan similar to that of last year. Non-fraternity men will be divided into different groups, based upon a sectional division of those non-Greek boys who live in Birmingham. The Ministerial Association and the Dormitory boys will also put teams on the field. Among the fraternities expected to enter teams are A. T. O., S. A. E., K. A. T. K. N. and X.X. The winner of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups will play for the championship.

Coach Englebert states that the Sweepstakes trophy will again be offered this year. This trophy is awarded to that organization which is most proficient in the various intra-mural contests. The Kappa Alpha fraternity is present holder of the trophy—two consecutive years winning being necessary for permanent ownership.

Judging from last year's events, you may expect some keen competition between the organizations.

Baby Panthers In Shape For Auburn Frosh

**Coaches Drill Rat Squad In Weak Defensive And Punts**

The baby Panthers play their first game of the season when they meet the baby Tigers at Auburn tomorrow. The Birmingham-Southern team is in good condition, none of the members are suffering any casualty.

Coach Englebert has yet to find a punter who is able to "equal the occasion." Several have been tried out for that assignment, but thus far none has developed into an "A" grade punter. The duties in this department have been divided among Logan, Davidson and Hayes; Logan probably has a slight edge on the other two.

Charles Vines takes ample care of the job of passing. He has quite a knack of flipping the pigskin to the desired spot. Birdsong is also a ranking passer. While several other candidates have ability

Continued on Page 5

**Shaw's Barber Shop**  
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C. D. HANDLER

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60th St., 1st Avenue



Barbecue  
All Kinds of Sandwiches  
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Mexican Chilli  
Fried Chicken  
Cigarettes & Tobacco  
Curb Service and Parking  
Space  
**OPEN ALL NIGHT**

**THE PANTHER'S CLAW**

By James Herring

Tonight's inaugural should determine the fate of the 1935 Panthers, to a certain degree. The backfield, boasting three tried performers and a steady working sophomore, is more or less a known quantity but the line, largely sophomores, must be seen in action before judgment can be passed on it.

.....

"Preacher" Clem is expected to prove one of the mainstays of the forward wall. An aggressive 180 pounder, he handles most of the blocking on plays when a guard pulls out. He was a reserve end last year, although he did not see enough service to earn a letter.

.....

Johnson, the inimitable "Chinny," is running the team this year from the fullback berth. He will get his first chance at signal barking tonight against the Tigers and is expected to call a good game.

.....

Auburn is expecting to experience plenty of trouble with Rufus

Continued on Page 5

**Coaches Scout Badger Eleven In Montgomery**

There is no doubt that Spring Hill has become one of the leading contestants for Dixie Conference laurels, according to Coach Fulbright on his return from the Troy-Spring Hill game in Montgomery Friday night.

The entire coaching staff with the exception of Coach Bealrd, motored down to Montgomery Friday afternoon to see the game in which Spring Hill took Troy Normal, 12-0, without turning loose full power.

Since Spring Hill would not furnish Coach Mike Donahue with any likely football material he has furnished his own in the form of "Little Mike" and that boy really did some stepping on his dad's team Friday night. Little Mike did some beautiful running against Southern last year and he seems to be much improved this season, according to the line coach.

Spring Hill has found an exceptionally good punter in Trainer, Coach Fulbright says. His ability to do consistently good punting under fire pulled Spring Hill out of the few tight spots that she found herself in Friday night. Trainer, coupled with Repoli, a speedy end, are making an offensive pair that will do much to keep the ball out of Spring Hill's territory.

The coaches trip, Coach Lex explained, was not to get the formation and plays of Spring Hill, which will have to be done much later, but to get some idea of the personnel of the team. However, Coach Gillam has the unusual ability of analyzing a play and telling what every man did after seeing it in action. He diagrammed a number of the Badger power plays to Fulbright and Englebert in order that the freshmen might be taught to run them against the varsity.

**COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**

Does Your Hair Need Cutting? It Does! . . . Well, Visit Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hudson, And Our New Man, Mr. Colley, a College Student.

825 8th ST., W. **SHOES SHINED 10c**

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**TRY OUR 25c Dinners**  
THEY ARE DELICIOUS

**Try Our Delicious Pies and Salads**

Breakfast—7:20-8:45 A. M.  
Dinner—11:50-1:30 P. M.  
Supper—5:00-6:15 P. M.

**SUNDAY**  
Breakfast—8:15-9:00 A. M.  
Dinner—12:00-1:30 P. M.

**EAT AT THE CAFETERIA TODAY**  
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College Students Welcome to College Drug Store. Let Lumus & Brunus Langley Serve You

Wishing Good Luck to the Panthers

**LUMUS, BRUNUS, H. E. BOWEN**



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 2

**SICK STORIES** are "doctored" in the manuscript clinic just opened at University of California by Author A. M. Harbison.



**SHE'S A CHAMPION ARCHERETTE** • Barbara Derge, St. Lawrence University, is the crack shot of the university's archery team, highest scorers over all eastern teams for three years.



**DON ELSER**, Notre Dame's 220-pound fullback, is the fastest man on the Rambler squad that Coach Elmer Layden hopes will better its 1934 record of seven victories and two defeats.

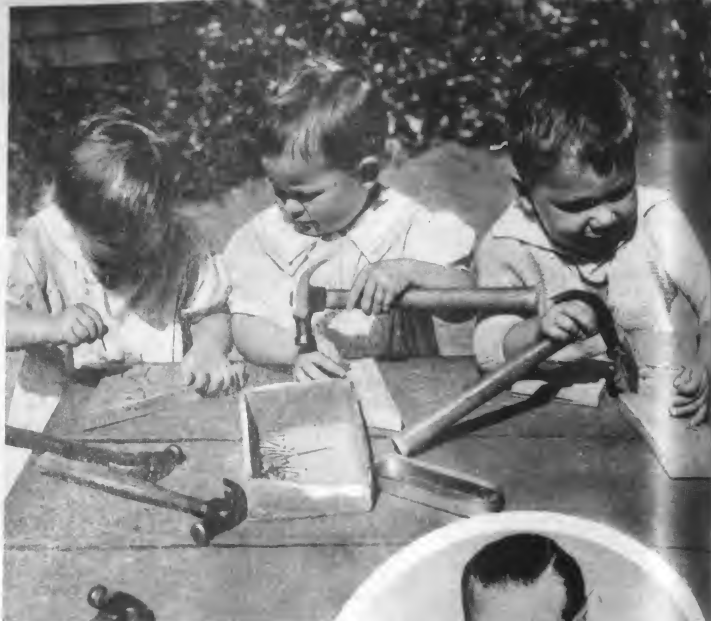


**THIS MECHANICAL RAT** can think, but it can't eat cheese. Dr. Stevenson Smith, University of Washington, worked five years to perfect the motor rodent which, they say, can remember, can thread an intricate maze, and can react to stimuli with even more intelligence than a human.

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STANDARD STUDENTS OF OXFORD UNIVERSITY (England) will be taught ancient Indian dances by Acee Blue Eagle, a Pawnee Indian from Oklahoma, who is shown in full regalia aboard a liner bound for England.



THEY'RE THE YOUNGEST STUDENTS, and the only triplets enrolled in the University of California. But Robin and Laurel and Roger study how to build castles out of blocks at the university's Institute of Child Welfare.



GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY, of Ohio, signs the bill making Kent State College a university. The first graduate school added to the curriculum of the new university was that of business administration.

## Tunes, Scripts Plagued Them in College--And Still Do



A tune was bothering him . . .  
So he gave up his law studies.

LIKE Fred MacMurray, another successful ex-collegian in Hollywood, Pinky Tomlin got a fair start at the higher learning, but tunes and rhythms kept running through his head in the classroom, and he ended up by having only a fraternity shingle to show for his academic days. MacMurray and Tomlin now have about \$100,000 apiece—a very disconcerting fact to Ph. D.'s who stuck it out—and didn't have any tunes to plague them.

An Oklahoma farmhand, Pinky Tomlin can look either forty or his actual twenties, depending on the camera used and the amount of re-touching. He was a professed hick and already losing his thin, flame-colored hair rapidly when Delta Tau Delta at the University of Oklahoma pledged him. That made no difference; the brothers hoped to tame their alfalfa cowboy. In the meantime, he went to work leading a college orchestra. That got him three meals a day, low



grades, and a reputation for having a singing voice with a twang to it. In spite of the Delts, he remained a hill-billy.

THE Oklahoma law school was the end for Pinky. The tune that was bothering him the day he received his release was something about the object of his affections. Pinky put it on paper, and soon sorority girls the nation over were playing it again and again on the victrola they hadn't used since the radio came in.

On the strength of that song, Coy Poe, a fellow Delt, and Pinky started for Hollywood in an old Ford. A few months later they bought a Lincoln and took a vacation trip. Pinky needed it. He had just finished his first acting—in M-G-M's *Times Square Lady*. He has since made *Smart Girl*. M-G-M is going to keep him at acting for some time to come; and when he's out of greasepaint, M-G-M is chaining their hog-caller and actor to a piano.

ANOTHER important boy from rural mountain parts—with face and hair of reddish hue, is Thomas L. Riley. Fat pencil in hand, he's the man who has put such people as Lowell Thomas, Ruth Etting, and the NBC Honeymooners on the air. His job is not performed at the microphone. His pencil may cross out one of Lowell Thomas' lines. When the orchestra gets its cue for one of Ruth Etting's songs, Tom Riley, late of the University of Kentucky, is the man who penciled it in. Mr. Riley, in short, is a producer at NBC, one of the gentlemen who is as important to radio as Flo Ziegfeld was to the Follies.

For his present job of building radio shows, Riley started training at the age of eleven, when his magician's act made him a sort of boy wonder in Henderson, Kentucky, his home town. Roughing it later as a minstrel end-man and a showboat entertainer, he departed the tinsel and shabby byways of trouping to enter the University of Kentucky. There he began a



Fat pencil in hand . . .  
He learned to wield it at Kentucky.

one-man show, starring Tom Riley, Pi Kappa Alpha. He produced student revues, directed the university players, the Strollers; announced over WHAS, University of Kentucky station; and found time to go to movies and review them for the "Kernel."

A GRADUATE in 1931, he went to WLW in Cincinnati as continuity writer, later to a handful of other stations where he did everything at the microphone and off except run the control room. He came to NBC in 1934.

If it's a good NBC show, Tom Riley may be the man whose pencil and quiet word gave the script its magic touch. If the bass fiddler didn't arrive for the broadcast, that may have been Tom Riley you heard, faking it. He's one of many well-paid but unsung NBC producers.

## Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

group six girls will be lectured, are: Idalene Fuller, Alpha Omicron Pi; Loude! Garrett, Alpha Chi Omega; Page Haralson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kathryn Ivey, non-sorority; Mildred Long, Gamma Phi Beta; Martha Matthews, Kappa Delta; Gene McCoy, Pi Beta Phi; Vera Meagher, non-sorority; Penelope Prewitt, non-sorority; Mildred Ryan, Alpha Chi Omega; and Evelyn Walton, Alpha Chi Omega.

Lower division co-eds will be represented by four councilors, who will be selected from the following group of candidates: Lois Brown, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Louise Cash, Kappa Delta; Sarah Dominick, Alpha Omicron Pi; Hal Fleming, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sara Griffith, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alma Hayes Howell, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Jameson, Theta Upsilon; Mary Knox, Pi Beta Phi; Eva James Lovelace, Theta Upsilon; and Ruth Alden Thomas, Kappa Delta.

## Baby Panthers

(Continued from Page 4)

ity to pass, it seems that these two boys have been singled out for the twirling duties.

Coaches Englebert and Baerl have been giving the boys plenty of hard work in the way of blocking, tackling and scrumage with the varsity. In these scrimmages, the Rodents have shown up well on the offense. Their defense, however, is a bit weak. The varsity has had no little trouble on several occasions in stopping the drives, off tackle plays, and short passes of the Frosh. On the other hand, the varsity has had no trouble at all breaking through the Rat defense. Having been drilled espe-

## Californians

(Continued from Page 1)

In the past years such from all sections of America and even from England have been met and dealt with by our students. Only last year, Birmingham-Southern was selected along with Vanderbilt and Tulane among institutions of the South to be engaged by debaters from the University of Pittsburgh.

It is hoped by officials of colleges that this continually growing inter-relation of school groups will do much to enhance a friendly spirit between the institutions concerned and also between the sections of the country that they represent.

## Panther's Claw

(Continued from Page 4)

Perry's long distance punting. Recognized as one of the best kickers in the Dixie Conference in this, his sophomore year, he is expected to keep many opponents pushed back with his lofty boots.

The big "I" in Auburn's prospects—the chance that the Plainsmen might become a title contender—rests in Coach Meagher's success in pulling a triple-threat, or at least a consistent kick, out of his hat within the next week. After that the hard schedule does not allow for experimenting.

The Tiger's forward wall is well fortified with the possible exception of the guard posts. Boasting of two strong centers, four first rate tackles and four versatile wingmen, the Auburn mentors have only the guards and backfield as sources of worry.

Several of 1934 Tiger stars left through graduation but no position should be weakened. Most of them will be stronger. Using that for a basis, one reaches the conclusion Meagher's defense, good enough last year, will be even better. As for the offense, it's bound to improve, because it can't be less effective. The Plainsmen's chief scoring play last Fall was blocking punts and recovering behind opponents' goal.

Coach Englebert's freshman squad will see the varsity game in Montgomery tonight and then will go to Auburn to meet the A. P. I. Frosh tomorrow afternoon. Although your scribe has not been able to obtain his starting line-up, Coach Ben has a versatile group from which to choose his starters.

Our east-side rivals opened their gridiron campaign last Friday night and went down fighting to a superior team. Howard has some excellent material, and after tomorrow's game is capable of blazing a red trail through Dixie Conference elevens.

The Hilltopper's green squad has been picked to lose anywhere from 7 to 8 touchdowns tonight. Personally, we can't see over a three touchdown difference and we believe that the Panthers will bear us out in this contention. Well, we'll see you at Cramton Bowl at 8 o'clock.

cially on this weakness, though, they may be in better condition to stop the thrusts of the Auburn Freshmen.

Reports from Auburn are to the effect that they have a large squad, but the individual members have weights comparable to those of the Hilltopper.

Last year the game between the Freshmen of Birmingham-Southern and Auburn resulted in a scoreless tie. The game this season, therefore becomes something of a grudge match to settle last year's score.

The line-up will probably be: Ends, Malone and Sellers; tackles, Copeland and dNsan; guards, Brown and Blackwood; center, Blakie; backs, Vines, Birdsong, Hule and Logan.

## Auburn Game

(Continued from Page 4)

frantic search for a couple of versatile guards. His probable starters, McCroskey and Gantt, have yet to convince Coach Jack that they are capable of playing big-time ball. Loftin and Sivell, his reserve guards, show worlds of promise, but must develop fast to aid him this year.

At center, Auburn will present one of the best linemen in the south, Walter Gilbert, a speedy lad and one of the best play diagnosticians in the country. Playing on a championship squad, Gilbert should cake many All-American selections this year. With Auburn, he is looked upon as almost unanimous choice for the All S. E. C. team.

Capt. "Mutt" Morris, who last year displayed a peculiar knack for blocking punts and recovering for touchdowns, will again man one of the terminal positions. His unexcelled ability, plus his fighting spirit will make him a marked man from a Panther standpoint tonight.

The Panthers tonight are facing a team that has been picked to defeat them anywhere from two to eight touchdowns. Our only hope lies in the chance of finding an overconfident Tiger on Cramton Bowl. An enthusiastic backing will help the sophomores pull their tricks out of the bag, and therefore strengthen their chance of leaving the field a victor.

## J. E. Crews Sandwich Shop

All Sandwiches 5c including Ham, Egg, Hamburger and Others  
All Drinks 5c

## Class Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

and Seniors, is now classified as the upper division.

There is no provision in the new student body constitution for the election of class officers, possibly due to an oversight of the constitutional committee, or to an effort to gradually do away with student government. If this condition is not changed so that class officers are provided to govern the students, the student government may find itself preparing to lose its foothold on the campus.

A more distinct type of student

government is decidedly necessary in order to carry on the process of government among college students without this government becoming lax and obsolete.

Copies of the Gold and Black for Nov. 16, 1934, and April 1, 1935, are wanted. Anyone having these copies please see Robert Clayton at once.

### Visit PLAZA CAFE and Sandwich Shop

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Our work is unexcelled. We are making your pictures for the '35 and '36 LA REVUE. Let us enlarge the negative.

## A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill! Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens.

And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size.

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's a **GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!**

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reverable Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-clearing ink, and three your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

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VACUMATIC

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Over-Size, \$10 75c \$3.50 and \$5

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## THE GOLD &amp; BLACK

## Reviewing The New Shows

## ALABAMA

## "Two for Tonight"

Cast: Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, Lynne Overman.

Prepare yourselves for gales of rib-tickling laughter in Bing's newest laugh riot which provides the crooner with plenty of opportunity to indulge his flair as an ace singer and master of farce. Presenting Crosby in one mirth-provoking dilemma after another, this picture is a perfect vehicle for Bing's light hearted, insouciant, personable style of acting. The story is all

about an ambitious young crooner who is mistaken for a playwright. Many amusing complications develop as he begins writing the play, among them an uproarious seltzer water siphon squinting scene, a laughable jail sequence, and a series of other mirth-provoking events before the finale. You'll enjoy the fine assortment of catchy melodies.

## EMPIRE

Now Showing Through Wednesday  
"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

The cast: Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir, Lyle Talbot and John Eldridge.

Mervyn LeRoy, maker of "Black Fury," "G-Men" and Warner Brothers' sensational director, in a combination of good actors and great directing, has made Alice

FREE for EVERY DOLLAR spent at LOLLAR'S for KODAK FINISHING and KODAK FILMS you get ONE 8x10 enlargement FREE. These enlargements are identical to the same as our regular fifty cent portrait enlargements. Roll developed 10¢, VELOX PRINTS 3¢, 4¢, 5¢ and 6¢ each.

## LOLLAR'S

1808 3rd Ave., North (Lyric Theatre Bldg.)  
Birmingham, Ala.

Tisdale Hobart's "Oil For the Lamps of China," one of the nation's best sellers, into a good picture. There is plenty of action and suspense in this fast but smoothly moving drama. Pat O'Brien is playing his greatest role and is most ably supported by Josephine Hutchinson and Jean Muir with a large cast of featured players.

## RITZ

## "Annapolis Farewell"

Cast: Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell.

All the color, spirit, courage, patriotism, traditional ideals and historical beauty for which the United States Naval Academy stands is produced in the film of a midshipman's life in this famous school. The vigorous daily schedule, the arrival of plebes, whipping them into shape, the efficient discipline, the middles at mess, at study, at play, at drill, at gun practice, on dress parade, the gradual training and molding into clean American manhood of the boys who enter Uncle Sam's sacred patrols all constitute a stirring, picturesque and important background to the main theme of this impressively realistic photoplay.

See glorious June Week at An-

napolis, Uncle Sam's big navy guns in action, the sinking of a famous battleship.

## STRAND

## "Sanders of the River"

Cast: Leslie Banks, Paul Robeson, Nina Mae McKinley.

All the thrills and perils of a journey through the black heart of darkest Africa are brought to the screen in this colorful filmation of a famous Edgar Wallace story. The mystic, haunting spell of the jungle has been magically caught in this picture which employed some 20,000 natives and African chieftains and also features weird and fascinating native rites, dances and songs never before filmed.

The story follows the vivid and thrilling adventures of British District Commissioner Sanders who by his personal courage and great understanding of the native mind manages to maintain peace among the savage Congo tribes he rules.

## RIALTO

Starts Saturday  
"THE GLASS KEY"

The cast: George Raft, Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, Ray Milland and Rosalind Keith.

Dashill Hammett's murder mystery, "The Glass Key" has been made into a fast moving, thrilling picture. The plot is greatly involved and tense until near the close of the picture. The picture ends in a startling surprise. George Raft in his cool, determined attitude well supported by Edward Arnold and the rest of a good cast makes an interesting picture to the last flicker of the film.

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The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture)—sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



We have on hand at all times  
for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes  
upwards of 350,000 bales  
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Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. Just try them.



Outstanding

.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

Number 3

## Students Choose Legislators

### No Upsets In Election For Co-ed Council

**Garrett, Meagher, McCoy, Ivey, Prewitt And Walton Chosen**

From the turmoil of Co-Ed Council elections Wednesday came revelation and upset. For the first time sorority women lined up in cliques to insure the election of their leaders.

In the Upper Division, with eleven candidates seeking six offices, the non-sorority women polled enough strength without any systematic organization to obtain three seats in their council. Sorority chiefs secured the other three.

Loudel Garrett, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathryn Ivey, non-sorority; Gene McCoy, Pi Beta Phi; Vera Meagher, non-sorority; Penelope Prewitt, non-sorority, and Evelyn Walton, Alpha Chi Omega, were elected to the Upper Division Council.

In the Lower Division the sorority line-ups proved the most powerful. Their strength completely overwhelmed non-sorority opposition in electing four sorority leaders.

Those seated in the Co-Ed Council from the Lower Division were Sara Dominick, Alpha Omicron Pi; Hal Fleming, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sara Griffith, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mary Knox, Pi Beta Phi.

Hitherto the co-eds had not been divided into opposing factions with the secret agreements for support characterizing their split camps, as is customary among the men. This year, however, has seen unusual activity among the women politicking for votes. Apparently attracted by the frenzied bickering and contracting entered into by their fellow Greeks, they have successfully plunged into the political scene and exhibit indications of an even more interesting election next Spring.

### Thomas Is Given Science Office

Dr. B. F. Clark, treasurer of the Alabama Academy of Science, has appointed Gerald Thomas, of the Woodlawn High School Science Department to the position of Councilor of the Junior Academy. The Junior Academy functions within high schools of the state with the same purposes as its parent organization, the Alabama Academy. In his capacity as Councilor Thomas will advise in the local chapters and also develop interest among non-member schools.

Thomas is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, class of '32, having obtained both his A.B. and M.A. degree at the same commencement.

**NOTICE**—All books on reserve in Library have been transferred from the first floor of the building to the second floor. Reading tables have been placed for the use of the students.

### "Charge" Sounded For Infantry By Dr. Hoole

IN ORDER to keep Southern's flag in the race, Dr. Hoole reports the advent of a baby daughter, Martha DuBose, to our wild, wide campus acres.

Last year Southern's infantry—kibitzing Dr. C. D. M.—enjoyed a fine season under the New Deal and its paternal beneficences. With the NRA debacle out of the way and the chances of a roaring good battle among the nations materializing, we hope for bigger and better things from our college professors.

Martha DuBose, born at South Highlands, weighed 8½ pounds at birth, and insists she looks forward eagerly to her first sight of our great campus.

### Hilltop Speech Department To Stage Pageant

A pageant written and produced by the members of the speech department of Birmingham-Southern College under the direction of Dr. Marsee Fred Evans will be presented Monday, October 7, at the open air theatre at Avondale Park.

This pageant will be a part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The Presbyterian Church began its work in the South as early as 1817 but 1860 marks the founding of the church in the South.

The pageant is divided up into four episodes, each one marks a milestone in the development of the church.

The pageant is divided as follows: (1) The coming of the pioneers to the territory of Alabama and settling in Dallas County. 1817 the building of the first Presbyterian Church in the territory of Alabama, "Valley Creek" Church, near Selma.

(2) Founding of Presbytery of Alabama with four charter members in 1821 at Cahaba Town. This was only two years after the Alabama Territory was incorporated into the Union.

(3) The purchase by the Synod of Alabama and Mississippi of a young slave, his education and ordination, and his being sent to Africa as a missionary. This was in 1844.

(4) A wedding at Talladega. This affair marked the marriage of Miss Pauline McAlpine to the Rev. H. C. DuBose, the young couple then leave immediately for China where they begin missionary work for the church.

### Shankweiler Talks At Young People's Forum

"The Relation of Sociology to Religion" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Shankweiler at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday night, September 29. The occasion was a meeting of The Young People's Forum.

The Young People's Forum is an organization of representative young people from Birmingham, in which Birmingham-Southern has a number of students.

### Panthers On Road To Encounter Loyola Wolves

**Wolves Will Try To Find Solace For Setback Last Week**

By James Herring

The Loyola Wolves, featuring new coaches and a brand new squad, play hosts to the Golden Panthers of the Hilltop when each eleven goes gunning for its first 1935 victory in New Orleans tonight. A rather unexpected setback at the hands of Spring Hill last week-end has left the Loyolans in a fighting frame of mind while the Hilltoppers, who have concluded their baptism under fire, are now anxious to contribute to the win side of the ledger.

Two new coaches, Eddie Reed and "Moon" Ducote, who have returned to Loyola after appointments in foreign fields, found 11 lettermen from last season's strong squad to greet them. Of the 11, only three were starters, the remaining only having seen relief duty. The rest of the roster is made up of sophomores who have never seen action in intercollegiate football.

Probable Line-up		
Panthers		Wolves
Sparks	L.E.	Staub
Cooper	L.T.	Costanza
Clem	L.G.	Finnan
Carter	C.	Merchant
Bridges	R.G.	Boudreaux
Riddle	R.T.	Eaton
Law	R.E.	Young
McCall	Q.B.	Roy (c)
McKay	L.H.	E. Daigle
Perry	R.H.	Calhoun
Johnson	F.B.	Hughes

Coaches Gillen and Fullbright were reasonably satisfied with the play of their sophomore line, the ends excepted. Ragged end play was largely responsible for two of (Continued on Page 3)

### Frosh Coach



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
**COACH BEN ENGLEBERT**

Coach Englebert has whipped the freshman raw material into a smooth-working machine this year. His is a vital position when it is recognized that he prepares and trains every prospective varsity man.

### Organization Is Formed For The Hilltop Pastors

The Pastor's Union, a new organization of Birmingham-Southern student-pastors, held its first meeting Monday, September 30. This organization was formed for those ministerial students on the Hilltop who are unable to attend the regular meetings of the Ministerial Association because of their duties as pastors of churches in and near Birmingham.

Officers elected at the first meeting were: Cameron Moreno, president; R. D. Cook, vice-president; T. J. Chitwood, secretary and Harry Moore, chairman of the program committee.

### Befuddled Student Nets Couple Of Cigarettes Out Of Political Season

Wednesday seemed to be smiles. The whole campus was brotherhood incarnate. Everyone was asking about my health. Gosh, I had never been sick to amount to anything. Never had the students, and especially the male students, been interested in my health. A new spirit seemed to have taken the campus. I knew the "rushing" period was over, yet I was becoming ill because everyone was asking, "How do you feel today?"

Then the birth of reality: election day! I always try to do my "duty," so I went to vote for new senators or maybe a new fee or something or other. As I entered

the polls you would have thought that I was a great movie hero, even with this mug of mine. After I made my five X's I started out of the polls only to be met by a doubting candidate.

"Cigarette. . ." "Thanks, please." "Thank you for your support very much." "You are welcome. . . er, good day." "Good day, and thank you again."

But for the life of me, I couldn't think whether I voted for him or not. I didn't know his name even. . . . Wednesday night I went to bed knowing the campus was a swell place. Everybody loved me (Continued on Page 3)

### Student Body Forms Senate By Elections

**Myrick, Cooper, Howard, Clem And McNeil Are Elected**

Few unexpected results marked the student senate election as the predicted line-ups went through pretty well. The non-fraternity men, as a result of their organization, the Representative party, practically swamped the upper division but in the lower division they were left out entirely.

The main upset was the election of Conrad Myrick in the upper division, since he had been politically quiet until the last year.

Paul Clem, non-Fraternity man, was elected with the greatest majority in the upper division. Ed Cooper, Kappa Alpha, ran a close second.

Rob McNeil, A. T. O., who was also slated to make one of the posts, came through with a large majority.

James Howard, non-frat man, was also elected to the upper division senate, his election although predicted by some, was a rather decided upset.

The lower division senate will be filled with fraternity men as all four representatives are members of lodges.

There was slight difference in the leads of the men elected, with John Schroeder, A. T. O., having the greatest majority.

The others elected were Jim Ford, S. A. E., whose election was expected; Bill Edwards, T. K. N., who pushed the leader very closely, and Morris Walton, Chi Chi, who placed with only a slight majority.

The election as a whole was rather quiet with the fraternities lined up in the usual way, the non-fraternity men showing greatest strength in this election than has been shown by them in a long time.

### Currie Elected Dramatic Head

Evelyn Currie was elected president of Paint and Patches, the dramatic organization of Birmingham-Southern, Saturday, September 28. Miss Currie was elected to fill the office held by Marion Mayer, who is now studying at Northwestern University on a ZTA scholarship.

Other officers of the club are Kathryn Ivey, vice-president; Lalla Rookh Hill, secretary, and Herbert Baum, business manager. Olena Webb, who is also studying at Northwestern with Miss Mayer, was president of the society last year.

The Library through the co-operation of the Book Store is offering a prize of \$50.00 in books to the student acquiring the best personal library during the scholastic year. Students interested in this prize can get further information from Dr. Hoole. His office is on the second floor of the library.

## Birmingham Group Sent To Meeting

Twenty Birmingham-Southern students will attend the annual Methodist Students Conference at Auburn October 4, 5 and 6, latest reports from the president's office show. The delegation this year will be headed by Florence Norton, Birmingham-Southern co-ed.

Florence Norton is first vice-president of the state organization and she will take a very active part in the program of the conference. She will be in complete charge of the devotionals for the convention.

Dr. W. W. Arkman of the University of Arkansas will be the principal speaker for the convention, the theme of which will be "Christian Students in Action."

Among the many features of the convention will be forums, interest groups, discussion groups and addresses.

Some of the topics for discussion as announced will be: Personal and social problems, economic questions and international relationships.

The Birmingham-Southern students who will take part in the convention are: Charlotte Green, Julia Echols, Pierce Bruce, Rebecca Morgan, Sam Bradley, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, James Howard, Merle Massengale, Grace Robins, Grant Yielding, Penelope Prewitt, Tolbert Griffin, Reba Turner, Wood Whetstone, Hoyt Abernathy and Helen Tate.

The Faculty advisor from Southern will be Dr. C. D. Matthews.

## Theater To Give Novel Stage Show

The Pantages opens its fall season next week. The sight of this theatre is on one of the oldest theatrical corners in Birmingham. The managers are arranging this season's entertainment to excell any season yet presented at this traditional playhouse. Ernie Young's "Trip Around the World," a musical revue that has become nationally popular in the theatrical centers of the nation, will make its first stage appearance here next week. The show which some critics have said to be "the best strictly musical revue ever produced," will present to the city fifty outstanding artists some of which are international figures. The revue is elaborate in color, costumes, ensembles and new songs and dances.

During the same week of the new stage show, the screen presents the delightful new picture by George Burns and Gracie Allen, "Here Comes Cookie." Pantages offers this year a variety of interesting and entertaining stage shows together with the best first run pictures of popular stars.

## Le Clerc Speaks For French Club

M. Henry Le Clerc, of Paris, French exchange student to Birmingham-Southern College spoke to the Woman's French Club on "Contemporary French and German Drama," at the home of Mrs. H. C. Allen, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The Woman's French Club is an organization composed of local women. Nothing but French is spoken at any of the meetings.

## Southern Profs Furnish Exhibit

Three of Southern's professors will be represented in the exhibit which the Birmingham Philatelic Society will hold at the Public Library commencing next Monday. Dr. Russell Poor, Dr. W. A. Whitling and Professor J. H. Coulette are lending their collections for the exhibit which will last three weeks.

## Hilltop French Club Selects New Members

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club on the Hilltop, selected ten new members Tuesday, September 24. The new members are: Marguerite Johnston, Mary Collier, Martha Haralson, Kitty Winters, Evelyn Wylie, Alma Yates Howell, Robert Mayer, Jane French, Isabel Meade and Mary Anna Barker. The purpose of the club is to expand interest in French activities on the campus.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$7,750,000.

## Names! Abigail Dashes Out The Appellations With Stuffing

By Abigail Grizzle

In student body and faculty is a varied assortment of persons, places and things. The elements of nature, including Snow and Hale but no rain, are those making themselves known and felt in the Winters. When Dr. Matthews, just back from his Journey through Palestine, reads his Bible, he is reminded of many of the students here. Adam attends college with his son Cain. However, Cain must have killed both Eve and Able for neither are present. Daniel is moping because his favorite Lyon has gone to France. We have a New Moses to take the place of our former one. All this should furnish food for a good sermon for our Wise Parson (s) as he stands in his chapel discoursing on Christian life.

In our Royal family we have many outstanding gentlemen. Few students realize that there are Kings, a Prince, a Duke and several Mayers in their humble ranks.

Outside of the governing body, there are many representatives of the Noble professions. We have a Carpenter and a Brick Mason but only one Mortar Board and no Mortar. However Wood and Bricks are on hand. Bakers, Cooks and Taylors keep us fed and clothed, but only one Manly Seaman, who is no Cowart, is here to provide them with raw materials. Our Hunter has a number of Hunts and Chases and our Miller has his private Mills. Southern boasts a Boozier; apply at the Gold and Black offices for his 'phone number. Be prepared to give the pass word.

On this Hardy campus where it is necessary to be Luckie and Wise and where Looney may lose out are the Banks. Cash Price is demanded and "Cheatum" is the motto.

We are proud to say that our Carr has no Fisher body and cannot be classified as a Lizzie. Our Ford gives promise of being a V (arsity) 11 rather than a V-8.

If we choose to be rural, we own Barnes in which to house a dear old Dominick hen and two Fite-ing Cox. For added class we have a Peacock. We grow Beenes and Rice but since the depression our Shepherd and Curry-Corner have been idle.

As we walk through the Woods, we could write a pastoral lyric describing a Moss covered nook half hidden by Ivey and Greene Vines. Overhead in the branches of Elms, a Gray Ash, and a Bruce tree, a Robin (ns) and a Crow have an argument over a particular bit of worm. Down at our feet, two Brooks Cross, bubbling over the Stones. A Few Red Berries are ready to be plucked. Over the Hill, a White Moon rises Moore and Moore.

Or we could tell a Story of the great West. A Scott man had sunk on the Davenport with the Hope of a Knapp. First Knox and then a Bell succeeded in rousing rousing him. With Bellows of rage, Sparks shooting from his eyes, and a sudden Black Plan to become a Killer, he ran out of the Booth. However he satisfied himself by accusing the French man, who had awakened him, of having Lide, asking him, "Do you wanna Fite?" and warning him that the Grave would soon beckon. The French replied that he would have the Law on the Scott and that he could go down where it Burns.

Abigail would like to end by hoping that we will all be the Best of Childe but that would be bad grammar so she won't.

## Many Co-Eds Will Attend Hop Tonight

A new series of winter script dances will be started tonight at the Highland Park Country Club. The Collegians will furnish the music from ten until two o'clock. Many of the college group are expected to attend these informal hops.

Among the Birmingham-Southern co-eds expected to be present are: Misses Katherine Buss, Peggy Arnett, Mildred Ryan, Jane Haralson, Kitty Parker, Mary McCormack, Evelyn Walton, Louel Garrett, Betsy Bryant, Bernice Lokay, Jean McCoy, Harriett Goff, Lilla Rookh Hill, Elizabeth Ewing, Katherine Lide, Edna Snow, Olive Moses, Winifred Seale, Dot Seale, Sara Dickinson, Peggy Crabtree, Anne Ratliff, Paty Knoop and Sara Dominick.

Genevieve Williams, Sara Peay, Ruth Alden Thomas, Katherine Ash, Sara Helen Overton, Ruth Bullock, Katherine Stradley, Marguerite Johnston, Emlin Colmant, Margaret Lindstrom, Frances Smith, Eva James Lovelace, Idlene Fuller, Marion Bruce, Mildred Adcock, Claire Walker, Marion Johnson, Kitty Smith, Hal Fleming, Sara Wise, Eleanor Edmonds, Evalyn Currie, Alice Buchanon, Kirby Jones, Betty Weaver and Mary Anthony.

## Loveman's Opens Best Ad Contest

Two dollars in cash! That's the prize Loveman, Joseph and Loeb offers for the best ads written by Southern students and used in the Gold and Black.

The rules are simple, just get your pencil and a piece of paper and draw up an ad of any description which you think would be attractive. Loveman's will pay two dollars for every ad accepted and used in the Gold and Black.

Either turn your ad into Mr. T. O. White at Loveman's, or to Edwin Neville, business manager of the Gold and Black.

## Ministerial Association Entertains

The Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern gave a banquet in honor of the freshmen ministerial students Tuesday night, Oct. 1 in the auditorium of the Student Activity Building. The banquet was the first of the annual events of its kind in the ministerial circle. Among those present were the faculty advisers, Dr. Charles D. Matthews, of the department of Religion, Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler, of the Department of Sociology.

President J. E. Thomason of the association gave the welcoming address. The program consisted of songs and special musical numbers. Forty-one were present at the banquet.

## Science Received Added Equipment

The Science Department theoretically carries fresh cigars in its pockets these days as a result of the latest addition to its increasingly improving facilities. There is now for the use of all its laboratory work a completely equipped photographic laboratory. In the darkroom can be prepared the slides and scientific photos used in the various classes.

Dr. Poor also points with pride to a new set of storage cases. The blackboard he ordered some time ago is apparently still en route from the quarry in North Carolina.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition in 10 times more common in women than in men!

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## Loyola Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Auburn's four counters. The mentors, in an effort to find some good flank material, have shifted J. O. Johnson, lanky center reserve, to one of the terminal spots. Johnson played four years of end in High school, but had been placed at the pivotal position this fall by Coach Gillem. He has shown marked improvement since his transfer and stands a good chance of rolling one of the starting ends for their job.

The injury to Riddle, which kept him out of the Auburn game, has been pronounced O. K. by the doctors and he will be ready to open at one of the tackles tonight. At the other tackle, Ed Cooper, who is improving daily, will hold forth. "Coop" played a whale of a game against the Tigers, he and Tom Carter personally accounting for over three-fourths of the tackles made by the Panthers. Looney, who showed flashes of brilliancy against the Plainsmen, Harget and Harris, will be held in reserve.

At the guards, Cain, a freshman recruit, has been making a serious bid for a varsity job and is considered as a possible starter in the Loyola fray, although Clem and Bridges will probably open. Clem played an alert defensive game against Auburn, recovering three fumbles, the second of which was largely responsible for the Southern score.

Tom Carter, who was rated by Coach Gillem as the best lineman on the field in Montgomery, will again open at center. He blossomed out as one of the outstanding pivotmen in the Dixie Confer-

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5—Loyola at New Orleans.  
Oct. 12—Mercer at Macon.  
Oct. 19—Millapas at Jackson.  
Oct. 26—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.  
Nov. 2—Open.  
Nov. 9—Southwestern here.  
Nov. 16—Spring Hill at Mobile.  
Nov. 23—Open.  
Nov. 28—Howard here.

ence and should prove of inestimable value to the Panther cause tonight. Babe Jones, another hustler, is held in reserve.

The backfield suffered several minor injuries in the Tiger fray but all have responded to treatment and the same quartet will again open. McCall, who was badly hampered by a leg injury, is in better shape as are McKay and Perry, who have been taking it easy in practice this week. Bill Johnson, signal barker, has evaded injuries so far and has taken a part in most of the rough work.

This line-up looked especially good against the freshman running Loyola plays in scrimmage this week. The ends showed a decided improvement over their last week's effort and are not going to be caught napping again.

Billy Roy, captain of the Wolf-pack, will likely prove a thorn in the Panther's side tonight. He is an elusive eel-like runner who has an ability of getting where no other back can squirm. Daigle is another hip-swaying back who may prove an offensive terror, once in an open field.

The linemen are headed by George Finnegan, who has been one of the mainstays at guard for the past two seasons. Staub, an end, is another boy who showed plenty of football ability in the Loyola line last year, especially on Legion Field.

Tonight's encounter marks the third meeting for the Wolves and the Panthers, each holding a verdict in the previous two games. Both teams will be battling to gain the upper hand in this series and plenty of smart football will likely be unleashed by each. A tight game with a break deciding the ultimate winner, the way we see it.

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## Claire Walker Is Gaining Headway

Claire Walker, popular Southern sophomore, is recovering at South Highlands Hospital from injuries received in an automobile collision recently. Miss Walker will remain at South Highlands for some time, and may not return to Southern until next semester.

Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Josephine Michaelson.

Miss Becky Phillips has returned home for a few days on account of a slight illness. We hope she will soon be quite O. K.

The S. A. E.'s wish to announce that George Cabanis and Weatherly Cabanis have been added to their pledge chapter.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Vincent Shields and Bill Dalrymple.

Phi Sigma Iota will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

## Befuddled Student

(Continued from Page 1)  
and all were interested in my health.

Thursday was so different. Nobody spoke to me. I didn't feel so well Thursday and no one asked about my health. I must have lost my appeal somewhere on the way to school. O, well, what does it matter? I have my books; they never change. I'll go to the library and read . . . but first I will go to the Book Store. Somebody will surely have an extra cigarette.

I entered the store. There leaning on the counter was my friend who thanked me so much yesterday. I was glad to see him, but he looked blue, so unhappy. He even looked as if he had lost a lot of sleep.

I spoke and asked for a cigarette. He finally gave it to me without smiling or asking about my health, or even saying "Good morning." After thanking him I started for the door. He said to a student by him: "How long will it take that sap to learn that the election is over?"

I wonder if I voted for him? I wonder if he lost. . .

## Clariosophic Selects 9 New Members At Meeting

The Clariosophic Literary Society selected new members on Thursday of last week at their first meeting of the year in Munger Auditorium. The program consisted of numbers given by the tryouts of the society.

The new members are Kathleen Ezell, Edna Brannon, Maurice Crowley, Eloise Echols, Felonese Wilson, Hazel Kennybrook, Myra Ruth Greene, Carey Cadbourne and Fred Lewis.

## NOTICE

Dean Hale requests all students who have changed their address since registering last Spring to notify the Registrar's office at once. New students who on registering were not sure of their residence but are now permanently settled should turn in that information immediately.

Expansion of the University of Michigan graduate school is being made possible through the recent gift of \$5,000,000 from the trustees of the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund.

The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

By Associated Collegiate Press

## DOLLARS GRATIS!

Chewing Gum Girl Gives Crisp New Bills To Campus Chewers

"Gum chewing is one of the worst social faults," says Emily Post, and "Gum chewing is not good classroom procedure," say all of our professors, but "I'll give you a dollar if you have a package of gum in your pocket," says one of the large gum manufacturers. With an understanding nod toward the professors and a thumb-and-nose gesture toward the estimable Miss Post, we all are chewing gum.

It all came to public attention when a charming young woman (not a gum chewer) appeared on the campus Monday morning with a pocketbook full of dollar bills, and a handful of printed slips stating "I would gladly have given you a dollar had you been in possession of a package of gum," or words to that effect. The young lady was very fond of her rollar bills, however, and so, very few students possessed themselves of one.

It is of interest to know that practically every professor won a dollar.

## '35 Class Receives Many Scholarships To Higher Institutions

Twenty per cent of the graduating class of Birmingham-Southern College will enter higher schools for advanced study, according to the announcement of President Guy E. Snavely.

Sixteen per cent of the class receive scholarships and fellowships works, an unusually large number, says Dr. Snavely.

The graduate schools, conferring the scholarships include Harvard, Yale, Emory, Cornell, Vanderbilt, Duke, University of Iowa, and University of Chicago.

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# The Gold and Black



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## Letter From A Citizen Of Birmingham

The letter printed below, written by a professional man living in Birmingham, was so pleasing to us that we asked his permission to publish it. He graciously consented, but asked that we withhold his name, so that the letter might not appear in the light of publicity-seeking.

Fellow, the Gold and Black:

Any right-minded citizen will surely commend your efforts towards better relations of the two races as evidenced by a recent editorial entitled, "Our Southern Gentlemen Show Shallowness". In my opinion, you were more so severe in denouncing such mean and ungentlemanly conduct. More power to you and your staff.

Doubtless you have read Professor Dahney's *Liberals in the South*, a book all of us Southerners should read, it seems to me, and it occurs to me that it's a bit tragic that we all have to suffer (as stated or implied in this book) for just such thoughtless acts of the few as you mention in your editorial of the 27th.

With best regards for you and your paper,  
Sincerely yours—

## A Few Added Remarks On Having A Band

There has been a great deal of talk about Birmingham-Southern's not having a band. Outsiders, as well as Hilltop students, were very critical at the Auburn game in Montgomery. Their remarks were to the general effect that "it seems rather incongruous that a college the size of Birmingham-Southern should not have the sideline support of a band at its football games, especially after the prominence they gained last year in football circles."

The two sides to this question are obvious enough, but we present our view of these two sides in case some one of the points was overlooked by those who criticize, or by those who concur.

For us, the arguments in favor of a band are: Southern is a large enough school to warrant one; there are enough musicians in school to organize one; a thoroughly trained and capable musician is accessible as a conductor; and there could be (possibly) enough interest aroused in the student body as a whole to support one. This last point is debatable; and we won't venture into the realms of finance, which would be even more debatable than this last point.

The arguments against having a band this year, which seem the heavier of the two, are: the lack of interest in the band, within the band itself, last year; and the fact that the football team will only play two local games this year. Since the main function of the band is to play at football games, this last reason seems to be all-embracing; however, there will be something of an unfilled spot at the Howard game.

## P o t h o o k s

Again we refuse to publish a morsel of dirt by that anonymous putter-notes-in-the-Gold-and-Black-office-door-of. Perhaps if we refuse to publish him several times, he will desist. We do wonder, though, why he picks on our Sports Editor, James Herring. This time he wrote something about "will a date Sunday night with Sarah pay." But we, of course, won't publish it.

Becky Phillips should take up prize fighting. She might pull her socks, but she certainly does know how to fight.

Wayne Ramsay has a new way of working his way through college. He delivers baggage to classes in Munger, figuratively speaking, of course.

Stanley Atkins and Murray Fincher, both formerly of or sun tanned Hill, being sports scribes for the Age-Herald, get their week-end thrill by going to the Empire, hanging over the rail to the hole in the ceiling and watching the show as interpreted by the expressions of the cash customers in the orchestra below them.

Comes a report that Perry Slaughter and a certain young lady were found reading a book entitled, "How to Bring Up Babies". Whether it is in the book or not, we wish to advise Mr. Slaughter that he will have to devote more time than just his week-ends to such an undertaking.

HIM, AND OURSELVES, AND IT: Ruth Alden Thomas giving jollopops all around the polls Wednesday (which wasn't quite enough). LeRoy Cooper Smith, the innocent bystander, being accused of writing last week's feature—he's not the only Yankee on the Hilltop, you know. . . . Anyway, a Yankee didn't write it, anyway. . . . In the first place. . . . McLeod, refusing to politic. . . . Professor Hammond's stream-of-consciousness lectures. . . . Margaret Lewis' ring is a dimecoin, and wellworth the price. . . . John Schroeder being overfriendly. . . . Wednesday may work wonders, though. . . . A certain Hilltop group deflected several of their candidates by trying too hard to get them elected. Instead of voting in, the full ticket, they only voted for their own men. Perhaps they didn't know that when a ballot doesn't have the correct number of candidates marked, the ballot is thrown out. . . . Oh well, politics. . . . And speaking (or writing) of politicians, that erstwhile politician, Fred Koennikggs wrote us an amusingly insulting letter. . . . We think Fredrick Koennikgs too sweet for words. . . . And what's more he is maliciously ignorant in the spelling of names.

Rumor has it that by some combined something or other we local folk will have the opportunity of dancing to the strains of music played by Ted Weems and his dark eyed musicians. Even Rumor doesn't expect this until next Spring.

M. Henri LeClere, on approaching Munger Hall Wednesday, noted the many tables and officious looking students gathered around the polls. We walked over to have a look, and saw them handling strips of paper with "Official Ballot" printed at the top. "Oh," he said, "Going to have a dance?"

McBoorne Cannon has taken up tutoring, now. Just ask him to teach you the "Panther Hug".

Kathryn Ivey doesn't seem to find it necessary to politic. . . . she was just as nasty to me as she could be and still get elected. . . . I don't understand it. . . . I didn't vote for her anyway, bless her.

In Conrad Myrick, we have a misanthropic student who has done well politically. . . . a rare case—but, then, a rare fellow.

The dust on the Hill is neither good for the lungs nor the complexion nor the breezans.

The P. Psi white nighties certainly lend dignity to the occasion, whenever the occasion may be.

## A Letter To The Editor

Editor, Gold and Black:

The announcement was made in chapel recently of an award of \$50 in books that will be given to the student who, during the course of the school year, collects, in the opinion of the judges, the best private library. This action for the stimulation of interest in books and reading is to be commended.

Whatever criticism might be made must be directed at the provision that the student must collect a library. It is realized at once that only those students able to make the expenditure will be eligible for the award, and that the interest even among these people will be in collecting, not reading, the books. Of course the judges

decision will not be based on the quality of the collection. But regardless, a large number of students are out of the running.

Perhaps a fairer method of determining who should receive such an award would be to judge a list of short reviews of books read. Students would not be obliged to collect a library; they would read and report briefly, and be judged on this.

Probably the award is one such that the award cannot be made unless books are bought. It is lamentable that there cannot be equal opportunity. But some good will come of it; a denser atmosphere of big books will be created in the lives of some.

## On the Shelf

JAPAN'S POLICIES AND PURPOSES, by Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States.

Published by Marshall Jones Co.  
231 pages.

When Mr. Saito was appointed Ambassador to the United States he took leave of absence long enough to visit the new state of Manchoukuo and find out the exact condition there. In JAPAN'S POLICIES AND PURPOSES he gives us what he found, telling why Japan went into Manchuria, the progress of the New Manchoukuo and her future prospects.

It is distinctly a propaganda book of the Japanese Government and since Mr. Saito is so aware of the admirable American trait of "always being ready and even eager to listen to what the other side has to say" he gives it to us. It is well for us, too, to get the other side from as authoritative a source as the official Japanese Ambassador. It can help us as a nation to consider more broadly the other viewpoint, and as individuals to be a little more understanding of the Japanese as a race.

The very quiet and simple chapter on Nogi and Lincoln gives us something of that human feeling that Mr. Saito thinks will inevitably bind us together in understanding.

This book definitely brings to our attention the realization of the fact that Japan is indeed a growing power and has a worthy aim in these policies and purposes.—E. P. W.

WILL ROGERS, AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL, PRINCE OF WIT AND WISDOM, by P. J. O'Brien, with an Appreciation by Lowell Thomas.

Published by the John C. Winston Co.  
288 pages.

Already this book has sold more than 60,000 copies. The first, second, and third editions were continuous printings. The subject, the timeliness, and its authenticity are, no doubt, the reasons for its success.

Whether you are a Rogers fan or not, this biography gives you a keen insight into the life of the man. It makes you appreciate more than ever his wholesome, clean wit. It gives an intimate picture of Will Rogers at home, on the stage, and in the movies. We learn more of him as an aviator, speaker, writer, ambassador of good will, and as a man. The book is full of his inoffensively pointed quips, amounting to a collection of his best philosophical and humorous thoughts.

Upon finishing it we can but agree with the author that "there was only one Will Rogers," and this greatness is accentuated by his humility which "was the sincerest thing about him."—E. P. W.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Professor Bathurst Says:

How much you already know about psychology determines in large part what books you will enjoy reading in this field. Your natural interests will also affect what type of reading you will enjoy. If you are naturally interested in applied psychology you will enjoy, "Applications of Psychology," by F. A. Moss.

Most persons find, "An Introduction to Mental Hygiene," by Groves and Blanchard, an interesting introduction to a fascinating field of study. "Keeping a Sound Mind," by J. B. Morgan, is thought by many to be one of the most interesting and instructive books on the market today.

"The Wholesome Personality," by William H. Burnham, is chock full of interesting information. In some places it becomes a little heavy but it is authoritative reading. "How to be Happy Though Human," by W. B. Wolf, gives you a unique insight into yourself. "The Human Personality," by Louis Berg, will give you a bird's-eye view of that so-called intangible thing known as personality.

If you are in a reflective mood, you will enjoy "Behind the Scenes with Ourselves," by Carl Ramms. He reveals you as you really are.

The Library, through the cooperation of the Gold and Black and the Faculty, plans to bring you in this weekly column a list of suggested readings in particular fields of knowledge. Faculty members, in alphabetical order, will regularly presented these lists as your guide to pleasurable and profitable reading. We hope that you will take advantage of the opportunity of having these experts select for you the best books in their special departments of learning. Save "Library Notes" for future reference. We shall welcome your comments on this new feature.—W. S. H.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 3

## The Kick-off

Collegiate Digest Photo by Frederick Kaeser II.





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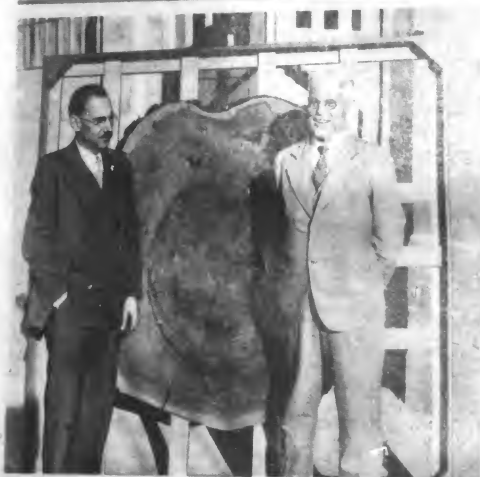
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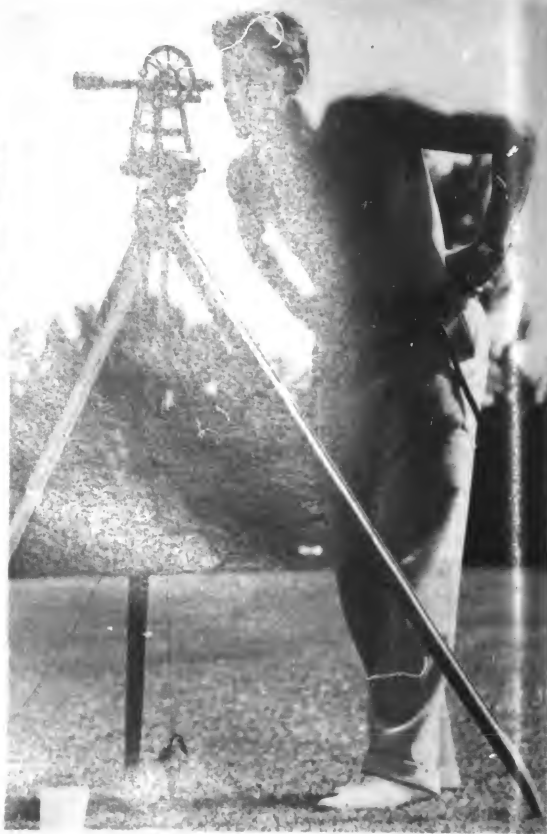
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LOOKING FOR YARDAGE?—Joe Handrehan, Dartmouth guard, was caught doing his "homework" for a surveying course in Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering.

## These Headliners Actually Graduated

WHEN radio announcers introduce a certain number called Stardust, they still reverently tell the audience that the composer is Hoagy Carmichael. Most song writers usually remain anonymous over the air—while the orchestra gets the credit.

Privately and publicly, Mildred Bailey, the Rocking Chair Lady, who used to sing flaming torches with Paul Whiteman, reverently remembers Hoagy for his Old Rocking Chair. When Al Jolson first went on the air, he relied heavily on Lazy Bones, and that was one of Hoagy's tunes, too.

Hoagy himself is an ascetic, sad-faced gentleman. Unlike most radio and screen celebrities (who began college) Hoagy actually did get the law degree all the others seemed to start out to get before joining an orchestra and leaving—and Hoagy had an orchestra, too. This is a matter of pride to Kappa Sigma, the fraternity Carmichael joined soon after he entered the University of Indiana in 1920. There, in the famous Indiana Book Nook, Hoagy used to make his classmates weep as he played the original Old Rocking Chair, so sad a composition that his publishers made him tone its tragic lyrics down.

WHEN Carmichael finished Indiana in 1926, he had a law degree and a reputation for really making the Jordan River Campus Reviews something. He sadly told his orchestra boys that from now on he was a lawyer. A year later he came back from a Florida law office, reorganized the orchestra, and



began to use a melody called Stardust as his signature song. That song was published; and Hoagy left the orchestra to spend all of his time working out the tunes that troubled his sad soul. You know them: Georgia on My Mind, One Morning in May, Moon Country, Snowball, and many other mournful plaints that made music publishers glad. His last song was Judy. Hoagy has many more lachrymose reflections on romance and the Southland which he saw so briefly as a barrister in Florida. You'll hear from him some more.

WHEN NBC wants a professional touch to its programs, John B. Kennedy becomes the narrator. John B. Kennedy has the positive and sure voice of dignity. He thought so when he was a student at St. Louis University before the Great War. His great opportunity to show it came when he was scheduled to appear on a platform in the village quad with two other students. He was going to tell just why they thought William Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, and Howard Taft were the best



"He locked his opponents out . . .  
But Taft still lost St. Louis.

president. In this exercise in civics, John B. was to speak in behalf of President Taft. He walked in, gave his speech, then looked the others out of the hall. Taft lost St. Louis, Missouri, and the election. In 1913, the next year, however, John B. was graduated with honors from St. Louis University.

After working on newspapers in St. Louis, Chicago and Montreal, John B. Kennedy became an associate editor of *Cosmopolitan* magazine. He specialized in writing breezy interviews with stage and screen celebrities. Kennedy was a man of the world, and he knew how to keep out too much breathless adoration of the great.

In 1924 Colonel Kennedy decided to buy an hour on NBC. John B. Kennedy was the staff orator, and easily got the job of putting on the program. He doesn't write anything anymore, except radio lines for himself. You may have heard him with Lawrence Tibbett last year. This winter he is appearing over NBC with a big cast that will dramatize the day's news on the air. John B. Kennedy will be there to comment on the commentators and lend dignity to the whole affair.



"An ascetic, sad-faced  
gentleman . . ."  
Writes equally sad tunes.



# SOCIETY

## Scroll Will Change Its Rating Soon

The petition of Scroll to Mortar Board was accepted at the 1935 convention in Asheville, N. C. Plans are going forward for the formal installation of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Mortar Board. This is indeed an honor for the college as our chapter will be the second in Alabama, the other being at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Richards of Tallahassee, Fla., the editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly, will be our installing officer. The active members of the Mortar Board chapters of the University of Alabama, Agnes Scott, and L. S. U. have been invited to be present at our installation.

Detailed plans will be announced in the near future. The active members of Scroll are: Vera Meagher, president; Helen Tate, vice president; Jessie Keller, secretary. Penelope Prewitt, treasurer; Idalene Fuller, and Tolbert Griffin. Mrs. Eoline Moore is our faculty advisor; Miss Mary Lou Griswold our alumnae advisor.

Each alumna of Scroll is eligible for initiation in our Birmingham-Southern chapter of Mortar Board. There will be a meeting of the alumnae Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Stockham.

The Kappa Delta Sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Genevieve Williams and Miss Lucy James.

### A TIP

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## Pi Phi President



Edna Snow  
is president  
of the  
Pi Beta Phi  
Sorority  
which held  
initiation  
ceremonies  
Wednesday  
evening

Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## Banquet Honors Newly Initiated Pi Phi Members

Misses Virginia Bartlett, Harriet Goff and Laura Ross Moore, new initiates of the Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, were honorees at a formal banquet given by the sorority at the Molton Hotel, Wednesday evening.

The banquet was preceded by the initiation ceremonies which were held in the chapter room in Stockham Woman's Building.

Active members present were: Miss Peggy Arnett, Betsy Bryant, Janice Johns, Marguerite Johnston, Cynthia Kelley, Katherine Lide, Gene McCoy, Barbara Seaman, Edna Snow and Mary Knox.

Misses Richardina Ramsey, Dolly Wells, Anne Hettrick, Charlotte Daly, Katherine Klutz, Martha Jane Klutz, Florence Vance, Betty Lyos of Michigan Alpha, and others.

## Pledges Of Theta U Will Honor Actives At Tonight's Dance

Pledges of Theta Upsilon Sorority will honor the active members on Friday night at the College Club dance to be given at Highland Park.

Active members and escorts include Dee Foster, Bill Sims; Elizabeth Leslie, Falton LeCroy; Char-

## Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges Elect Term Officers

Miss Eleanor Edmonds was elected president of the pledge chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at its last regular meeting. Other officers elected to serve with Miss Edmonds are: Miss Mary Hobson, vice president; Miss Mary Murphy, secretary; and Miss Jane Claybrooke, treasurer.

The pledge group includes Misses Edmonds, Mary Adams, Hobson, Jane Claybrooke, Kathryn Ash, Mary Murphy, and Sara Wise.

## A. O. Pi Members To Serve At Tea

Entertaining in honor of its new pledges and their mothers, the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at a tea in Stockham.

Special honorees for this occasion will be the following newly elected officers of the pledge chapter: Sara Postelle, president; Margaret Matthews, vice president; Louise Klyce, secretary; and Martha Moseley, treasurer.

Other pledges to be honored are: Misses Margaret Bates, Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Lillian Keener, Ruth Keener, Mildred Worthington, Sara Taylor, Anne Ratliffe, Ellen Grace Reese, and Dabbsle Gilbert.

lottie Hall, Nathan Wilkinson; Virginia Jamison, Johnny Roper; Solomon Van, Pope Meagher; Virginia Miller, Howard Lacey; Gwendolyn Brown, Charles Walton, Bettye Jones.

Pledges and their escorts are Margaret Lindstrom, Leo Edge; Mary Ella Suter, Aubrey Crawford. Alice Wenz, Harry Hafner; Eva James Lovelace, Hugh Johnson; Sara Louise Johnson, Ed Goodman; Margaret Dalton, Howard West; Margaret Thompson, Bernie Vest; and Jada Frances Maddox.

## Kappa Alpha Will Honor New Parents

The members of Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha will honor the parents of the new pledges with a tea at the fraternity house Sunday, Oct. 6.

This has become an annual affair with the fraternity and they have been very enjoyable occasions in the past.

The membership of Kappa Alpha includes: Robert Brazeal, Frederick Mayer, Robert Shoop, James Thomas, Richard Westbrook, Ed Cooper, James Herring, Joe Price, John Wiley Williams, Robert May, Sidney Hardy, Perry Slaughter, Melbourne Cannon, Merman Freeman, and John Ozler.

The pledges are Sam Heide, John Nixon, Robert Luckey, John Williamson, Wallace Journey, Jack Skelding, James Cloufelter, Porter Carty, Ben King, Kenneth Morland, and Bill Bickerstaff.

## Alpha Tau Omega To Act As Hosts

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will be hosts at the regular Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Woman's Building.

Guests will be received by Dr. Guy Snavey, Dean Hale, Dean Moore, and Rob McNeil, president of the fraternity.

Co-eds who have been invited to assist in the amenities of the afternoon are: Misses Lallah Rookh Hill, Penelope Prewitt, Hal Freming, Evelyn Walton, Mary Murphy, Anne Ratliff, Evelyn Giles, Eleanor Biard, and Elizabeth Ewing.

Calling hours will be from 3:30 to 4:30.

## Kappa Deltas To Entertain New Pledges

Honoring its new pledges, the active members of the Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain Friday evening with a steak fry at Mrs. Hortense Eaton's camp on the Cahaba River.

Active members and their dates to attend are: Miss Lalla Rookh Hill, Thad Floyd; Miss Martha Matthews, Alvin Binzel. Miss Emlyn Colmant, Murray McEniry; Miss Elizabeth Ewing, Harry Burns; Miss Margaret Lewis, Bert Finch; Miss Mary Brown, Hugh McEniry.

Members of the pledge chapter and their dates expected to attend are: Miss Margaret Basenbergs, Ed Neville; Miss Minnie Watt Flite, Herbert West; Miss Frances Smith, Jim Hughes; Miss Ruth Alden Thomas, Bert Best; Miss Sara Peay, Bissell Travis. Miss Edith Manly, Charles Estes; Miss Lucy James, Charles Rice; Miss Mary Louise Cash, Bill Dupuy; Miss Genevieve Williams, Elmer Coe; Miss Sara Frances Dupuy, Joe Perry; Miss Norma Jean Tomlinson, Tolbert Crocker.

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## Sports

## The Gold And Black

## Sports

## Panthers Downed By Hard Attack Of Auburn Squad

## Southern Team Keeps Hold Of Morale Through Entire Game

By James Thomas

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers went down to defeat before the claw of the Auburn Tiger Friday night at Cramton Bowl in the initial array of the 1935 football season to the score of 25-7. The Plainsmen launched a furious attack within the first three minutes to tally twice, apparently before the stage fright had passed from the inexperienced Panther forwards. Whereas most teams would have lost their morale, the Panthers, in a sudden reversal of form, stopped Auburn's running and passing attack completely and then came back to score a touchdown in the second period.

Auburn received McKay's opening kick off and returned to their own 32 yard line. In three plays Karam, Tipper and Kilgore completed a touchdown drive, climaxed by the latter's 35 yard dash behind a mass of Blue interference. Almost before the Auburn cheers and Southern means had died away, the Tigers came back to score again. McKay's punt was partially blocked and downed by Auburn on her own 45 yard stripe. On a cut back through back tackle, Jimmie

(Continued on Page 7)

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

The student body owes the football team a rising vote of appreciation for their splendid showing against Auburn. Facing insurmountable odds, these lads really played inspired football and proved themselves not to be the set-up that Auburn was expecting.

Our city rivals surprised everyone, including themselves, in battling the Crimson Tide to a standstill. The Howard boys seem to be shooting for a Dixie Conference title, but there is a big black spot over the horizon which they must overcome Turkey Day.

Loyola had their heart set on a victory over Spring Hill last week, and after their failure are more determined to scalp the Panthers tonight. The Badger victory broke a nine game winning streak compiled by the Wolves in this annual encounter and left a bad taste in the mouth of the Wolf.

The C-men—notably Carter, Cooper, and Clem—looked good in defeat last Friday night. They gave the customers their money's worth and gained permanent varsity jobs for themselves while performing against the superior Tiger.

Coach Gillem seems to have gathered a number of good reserves around him, boys who should see plenty of service and help the Panther cause considerably. Several reserve linemen, among them McClendon, Looney, Jones and Cain, played good games against the Tigers.

Coach Gillem's pony backs, Art Hanes and Ashton Baugh, are certain to see valuable service on the battle front this fall. Hanes broke in the Auburn game long enough to

(Continued on Page 7)

## To Play Again

Rupert McCall

is back

in the

football

lineup

after having

missed some

time from

play due

to a leg

injury



Photo Courtesy: Birmingham News

## Frosh Team Subdued By Tiger Rats

Southern's freshman football team returned from the Auburn plains on the short end of a 21-0 score. Coach Englebert said that Auburn "lucked" out in the last few minutes. Judging from Cordell's shape, the Tigers were a bit rough, but our freshmen are undaunted as they train toward the game with Chattanooga there on the 12th of this month.

Sid Blaikie, Jimmy Brown, Blackwood, and Charles Copeland stood out in the line for Southern. These boys were largely responsible for the Cubs being stopped once on the one-yard stripe, and once on the six-yard stripe.

Auburn counted their points in the first and last quarter of the game, the Panthers battling them about evenly during the middle periods.

Our team made a good showing against the Tigers, and proved that they are really a bunch of scrappers.

Vines and Logan stood out in the backfield for Southern.

Lineup:

Birmingham-Southern — Malone, left end; Cordell, left tackle; Blackwood, left guard; Blaikie, center; Brown, right guard; Copeland, right tackle; Sellers, right end; Birdsong, quarterback; Vines, left

(Continued on Page 7)

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"RED DUFLEX SOLE"

## Dumas Coaches Hilltop Tennis

Indications show that tennis will take an important place on the Southern's sport calendar this year. Last year's tennis team acquitted itself fairly well, but the positions of the old men on the team will be strongly contested by three experienced racket wielders coming up from the high schools. Two of these newcomers are from the state champion Ramsay High School team. Negotiations are now under way to obtain matches with several of the nearby leading colleges and universities this fall.

Those interested in trying out for the tennis team will be glad to learn that Mr. Dumas, who has recently established his residence in Birmingham, has been obtained to instruct tennis aspirants at Southern. Mr. Dumas has had many years of experience as a leading tennis player of the United States, and in his youth he was a protégé of Francis Hunter, a former national champion. Mr. Dumas has taken lessons from many of the country's foremost professionals, outstanding among whom is Vincent Richards. While playing in Eastern tournaments, Mr. Dumas won several important championships and he three times played in the national championships at Forest Hills. Although Mr. Dumas has lately given up active play, he is still in possession of all his stroking ability and has a vast knowledge of the game.

A meeting was held Tuesday for the benefit of those interested in tennis, at which time Mr. Dumas was introduced. He stated that he would begin instruction immediately and would not confine himself to those on the tennis team, but would give lessons at a very reasonable rate to boys and girls desiring to improve their game. Anyone interested should get in touch with Martin Lido.

## LIBRARY OPEN NIGHTS

The Library is now open at night. The hours are from six-thirty until nine every night except Saturday. Students who wish to use the Library at night will have use of the

## Golf Team Will Be Determined

The Birmingham-Southern Open Golf Tournament will begin next week at Highland Park, according to Dick Westbrook, captain of the team. There are 17 men entered in this tournament that is to classify the standing of the men on the team.

Westbrook says that qualifying rounds must be played on the Highland Park course. A contestant must report to the Captain by Saturday, Oct. 12.

Sam Stubbs won the match last year and since he is not back this year, there should be a lively scramble for that number 1 position.

Dick Westbrook, Herbert Acton and Malcolm Wheeler are the only men back from last year's team. However, there are some likely freshmen coming that promise to break 70 at Highland with ease.

There will be a full schedule although it has not been completely worked out yet. The University of Alabama and Louisiana Poly. are two old enemies that will no doubt be scheduled again.

## Schedule Drawn For Intra-Mural

A sports committee for the fraternity side of the intra-mural touch football was appointed Wednesday by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Members assigned to this committee are, Roy Malone, Rob McNeil, Edwin Neville and Lucius Evans.

A schedule was drawn up immediately which will allow every fraternity team to play every other fraternity team. There will be three games a week and the season will last seven weeks.

The winner in this fraternity group will play the winner of the non-fraternity league for the touch football championship of the school.

Stacks and reserved books the same as they have during the regular day hours.

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## Panthers Downed

(Continued from Page 6)

Karam raced 55 yards to score again, featured by magnificent down field blocking.

From this point to the end of the half, the play was decidedly in favor of Southern. Determined that their goal line could not be crossed again, the Panthers threw back, time after time, the Auburn backs with little or no gain. With only five minutes of play left in the first half, Johnson received a punt on the Tiger's 40 yard line. Auburn was penalized 15 yards for roughing. An off-side penalty and McKay's 12 yard drive put the ball on Auburn's three yard line. On the next play, McKay started to his left, then cut to the right and crossed the goal line with Gilbert hanging on. McClendon added extra point by placement. The half ended with Auburn leading 12-7, but with a different outlook for Southern.

Auburn opened strong again in the third quarter. After receiving McKay's punt on Southern's 45 yard stripe, the Bengals began a drive toward the Cat's goal. A well-timed delayed pass and a spectacular end around play with Morris taking the ball featured this drive. Stewart converted the extra point. Southern halted another drive, and Perry got off a beautiful 60 yard punt; only to see Billy Hitchcock electrify the stands with a spectacular 53 yard return, being finally brought to earth by McKay. Kilgore smashed left tackle for 6 yards and the Tiger's fourth touchdown. This finished Auburn's scoring with the Panthers fighting doggedly to stave off further threats. Early in the fourth period, with Perry and Hanes bearing the offensive brunt, Southern reached Auburn's 18 yard marker, only to see a fourth down pass fall incomplete in the end zone. The game ended with the ball in Au-

## Panther's Claw

(Continued from Page 6)

show promise, while Baugh has shown marked development in practice this week, both offensively and defensively.

It is hoped that the mentors can uncover some good end play in time for the Loyola fracas. Law and Sparks, sophomore flankmen, showed a dire need of experience in Montgomery, while McClendon did little better. Maybe the shifting of Johnson, an adept pass catcher and rangy boy, will help the situation.

The Panthers got in a rather playful mood the other day and gave a varsity manager of a few seasons back a good shower bath, clothes and all. His futile resistance only added to the fun (that is: the Hilltopper's fun) although the culprit must have survived the ordeal as he was seen on the campus the next day.

## Frosh Team

(Continued from Page 6)

halfback; Logan, right halfback; Huie, fullback.

Auburn—Burford, left end; Wolf, left tackle; Howell, left guard; Morgan, center; Combs, right guard; Nicols, right tackle; Hallmark, right end; Cook, quarterback; Kelly, left halfback; Walker, right halfback; Fontaine, fullback.

Substitutions: Birmingham—Southern—Davidson, Wright, Robbinette, Hudson, Harris, Tubbs.

Auburn—Mims, Smith, Crowder, Sitz, Foster, Market.

burn's possession in Panther territory.

In Carter, Cooper and McClendon, the Panthers had three men that stood out magnificently in the line. Carter was the outstanding player on the field, notwithstanding the fact that he was playing opposite Walter Glibert, whom Auburn supporters claim to be the choice of the Southeastern Conference plotters. If Carter wasn't doing the tackling, Cooper was knocking "their pants off." Although playing under handicap, Cooper played a great defensive game at guard, covering three fumbles.

The Panthers probably would have fared better if the ends had been more alert, and in position to stop the Tiger backs from returning punts.

Perry was booming long distance punts down the field during the last half. His longest boot was for 60 yards. Rufus also did a neat job in backing up the line. McKay played a nice defensive game, and was driving hard with the ball.

Coach Gillem discovered many things to remedy, and he, also, discovered that he had a team with a heart of gold; a team that didn't give up even though 12 points were scored against them in the earlier moments of the game. This fighting spirit should be as important factor in the improvement of the team.

Lineup and summary:

Auburn (25)—Strange, left end; Patterson, left tackle; Gannet, left guard; Gilbert, center; Sivoli, right guard; Rodgers, right tackle; Morris, right end; Stewart, quarterback; Karam, left halfback; Tipper, right halfback; Kilgore, fullback.

Birmingham—Southern (7)—Sparks, left end; Cooper, left tackle; Bridges, left guard; Carter, center; Clem, right guard; Harris, right tackle; Law, right end; Ford, quarterback; McKay, left halfback; Perry, right halfback; Johnson, fullback.

Score by quarters:

Auburn — 12 0 13 0—25  
Bham-Southern — 0 7 0 0—7

## COLLEGIATE FLASHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has grouped those who contribute to its financial support into an organization called Research Associates of M. I. T.

Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

Three universities in Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four-year course is being planned for this novel university.

Parents and even grandparents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult edu-

cation plan developed at the University of Southern California.

New York University has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for the Libraries.

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women stu-

dents. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "Intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

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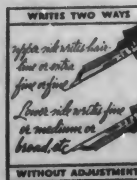
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\*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine



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## Reviewing The New Shows

### ALABAMA

"Anna Karenina."  
Cast: Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan.

The Alabama takes pleasure in presenting the greatest screen triumph of 1935!

Out of Tolstoy's great tragic love story, a new Garbo is born. As "Anna Karenina" Garbo is a more beautiful, brilliant and spiritedly natural character than she has been for years. Her moods are varied and sincere, and there are a number of close-ups devoted solely to her beauty.

There is equal worth in the production's lavish values—the toasting, drinking, dinner of the Russian officers, the court ball and its colorful dance and authentic period Russian settings motivating a dramatic and romantic theme.

"Anna Karenina" has charm and thrill. Patrons will see the sincere presentation of a moving and and heart touching story.

### EMPIRE

"The 39 Steps."  
Cast: Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll, Lucie Mannheim, Godfrey Tearle, Peggy Ashcroft.

If you had been called a button-headed little idiot, with an ivory dome, by a man you thought to be murdered and perhaps even slightly mad, what would you do if, through a series of strange circumstances, you got handcuffed to him and were forced to stay all night at a tavern and admit you were an eloping couple?

In such a situation Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll make the sparks fly—sparks of anger that eventually lead to spark of love.

And all the while police are hot on the trail of Donat, who is hot on the trail of the who, what and where of the 39 steps, and how secret government information is being stolen out of the country.

### RITZ

"Accent on Youth."  
Cast: Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall, Philip Reed, Astrid Allwyn, Ernest Cossart, Holmes Herbert.

Love may be for the young—but no man in love is ever old.

That is the theme of this new comedy hit, fresh from its success on Broadway. Sylvia Sidney is the lady who is loved and Herbert Marshall is the man who proves that the heart beats just as fondly even if there is a trace of gray around the temples. The comedy revolves about the plight of poor Marshall, a successful playwright who fears that he can no longer find true love now he's past the 40 mark.

When you see accent on youth

you'll understand why Broadway hailed it as the greatest comedy hit of the year!

### STRAND

Sat.-Tues.

"Thunder Mountain."

Cast: George O'Brien, Barbara Fritchle, Frances Grant, Morgan Wallace.

The tops in exhilarating adventure pictures is provided in this colorful story of the lawless West. It stars George O'Brien, Hollywood's leading player of Western roles, as the hero of Zane Grey's newest and greatest novel.

The riproaring action of this new story centers about the excitement of the Idaho gold rush.

O'Brien, as a prospector, borrows money from the father of Barbara Fritchle, a lovely and faithful Eastern girl, and strikes the mother lode. Many interesting complications arise and the story comes to a thrilling climax with one hundred desperadoes against one man.

This is Zane Grey's latest and greatest. You'll forget everything this wizard of Western thrillers has done before: Here's something new—different—in red blood adventure and colorful romance!

Frances Horton, '34, who completed her studies at Northwestern in June, on a ZTA fellowship, is now teaching in Birmingham.

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And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

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They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

*Outstanding*

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.. for better taste

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

Number 4

## Panthers Out To Win First Game Tonight

### Hilltop Eleven Shows The Result Of Training, Experience

Tonight, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers engage in their third nocturnal battle of the year, meeting the strong Mercer eleven at Macon, Ga. After losing a heart-breaker to the Loyola eleven, the gridmen from the Hilltop will be seeking their first Dixie Conference win at the expense of Lake Russell's Bruins.

After losing two strenuous games against tough opposition, the inexperienced Hilltoppers appear about ready to round into the pace as steady gridiron workmen. The 26-7 defeat at the hands of Auburn and the 20-13 loss to the last stepping Loyola Wolves may be taken as a measuring stick of Panther improvement. The game with Loyola might have been quite different had it not been for a costly fumble on the one-yard line.

The line seems to be the chief worry of the Panther mentors. Coach Gillem has been experimenting at end. J. C. Johnson, lanky cage center, has been shifted to the terminal position, where he showed potentiality in the Loyola fray. Elmo Law, a sophomore, showed a great improvement over the previous Friday night's performance against the Tigers. Carter the only experienced man in the forward wall, continued his good work at center.

McKay and Perry stood out in the Panther backfield. McKay's consistent offensive ability has made him one of the most feared backs in Dixie. Perry continued to propel the oval far down the field, setting the Wolves back more than once.

Mercer, too, has been defeated in her previous battles. After falling before the onslaught of the powerful Georgia Bulldogs to the tune of 34-0, the Bruins journeyed to Annapolis, only to be set back by Uncle Sam's boys 27-0.

With the exception of Lichter at center, the same line which held Southern to thirteen points last year will again start Friday night. The fact that the Midshipmen of Annapolis had to take to the air to score four times indicates that the Bruin forward wall is very strong.

Those who saw the high-stepping Bloodworth in action last season (Continued on Page 3)

### Executive Host



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Dr. Guy E. Snively

Dr. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College, will be host to the college executives of the Southern region, next Monday, Oct. 14, 1935.

This meeting will be attended by the executives of religious colleges in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida. As well as being host Dr. Snively will lead several discussion groups on "The Churches Educational Aims," "The Training of Leaders," and other subjects of current interest to educators.

The general theme for the meeting will be: "The Aims of the Church for Her Colleges," and some of the many topics to be discussed are: "The Effort the Church is Now Making in Behalf of Her Colleges," "Significant Facts Brought Out by Our College Surveys," and "The Cooperation of Churches and Annual Conference Boards."

The chairman for the day will be Dr. W. D. Agnew who has done outstanding work in the South. The other speakers for the day are: Dr. W. M. Alexander, Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. R. E. Womack, Dr. G. F. Winfield and Mr. Boyd M. McKeown.

### Dr. James W. Workman Gives Speech In Chapel

Dr. James W. Workman, of the department of religion in the University of Arkansas spoke in chapel Thursday and today. Dr. Workman was the keynote speaker of the Southern Methodist Youth's Conference held in Auburn last week.

## Elections Of Officers In Co-Ed Council, Student Senate, And Junior Class Give Life To Fast Fading Political Embers

### Ivey, Cooper, Norton And Neville Are Given Class Posts

Interest in politics appears to be dying out indeed when the election of junior class officers provokes so little excitement as did Tuesday's balloting.

The inception of the system of Upper and Lower Divisions created an uncertainty as to the future of class officers. Last year's Constitutional Committee, among others of its shortcomings, neglected to provide for the choice of class officers. Whether the administration actually seeks to relieve the student body of its few remaining powers, as has been alleged, or whether it was truly an oversight, is uncertain. The juniors Tuesday, however, were allowed to choose their officers, and a total lack of "politicizing" characterized the light balloting.

Kathryn Ivey was selected for the presidency; Ed Cooper became vice president; Florence Norton became secretary, and Ed Neville was chosen treasurer.

### Glee Clubs Complete Organization By The Naming Of Officers

Mr. Hemphill, director of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Clubs announces an increase of members in both clubs and the completion of their organization with the election of new officers.

The Men's Glee Club met Monday, Oct. 7 for the election of officers. Those elected are: Aubrey Crawford, president; John Hamilton, vice president; Gordon Atkinson, secretary; Richard Beckham, librarian; Max Johnson, publicity agent.

Following this election, the Women's Glee Club met Tuesday for election. The officers are: Rebecca Morgan, president; Bertha Best, vice president; Sarah Wyatt, secretary and treasurer; Elmina Peterson, manager; Martha Griswold, librarian; Lucy James, publicity agent.

### Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Meeting

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will hold its initial meeting at the home of James Elmer Bahurst, professor of psychology Friday night, Oct. 11.

Kappa Phi Kappa has been outstanding in the past year and according to the president a very successful year is in store.

The members of Kappa Phi Kappa are: James Hughes, Will Miller, Felix Robb, Freeman Orr, Roy Starnes and Travis Shelton.

You soon would learn to think more tolerantly of the cement we cart home in our socks, the sand beds we comb from our hair, were you to realize the yeoman efforts our brave administration has been ceaselessly making to tame the flying clouds which sweep this hilltop.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Heads Juniors



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Kathryn Ivey

Miss Ivey was elected president of the Junior class last Tuesday at a special meeting of the class. She is also president of Y. W. C. A. and vice president of Paint and Patches, Hilltop dramatic club.

### Aubrey Crawford Is Elected Pres. Of Musical Club

Aubrey Crawford was elected president of Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity at their second meeting of the year. Under the direction of the new president, Mu Alpha is planning a year of extended activities.

The other officers elected at the regular meeting were: Rita Lea Harrison, vice president; Rosalyn Scarbrough, secretary; and Howard West, publicity director.

Mu Alpha began its year's work by presenting Howard West in chapel where he played a program of violin numbers. Among the selections played were: "Celtic's 2nd Concerto for Violin and Piano," Beethoven's "Minuet in G," and "A Gypsy Dance," Rita Lea Harrison, talented pianist, assisted Mr. West.

The first program meeting of the year will be Friday, Oct. 18 at which time prospective members will be heard.

The members of Mu Alpha are: John Hamilton, Rita Lea Harrison, Aubrey Crawford, Richard Beckham, Mary Lou Griswold, Zeno Knapp, Howard West, Rosalyn Scarbrough, Alice Wentz, Robert Giles, and Dorothy Davis.

Dr. Andrew Hemphill is faculty advisor.

NOTICE: No course may be dropped after Saturday, October 12 without receiving a grade of "F." WYATT HALE, Dean.

### McNeil, Cooper, Prewitt, Meagher, Dominick, McCoy Elected

The Student Senate met Tuesday, Oct. 8, for the election of officers with McCoy Patterson presiding over the meeting. Officers elected were: Rob McNeil, A. T. O.; vice president, Ed Cooper, K. A.; secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Student Senate are: Upper Division, Paul Clem, Ed Cooper, James Howard, Rob McNeil, Conrad Myrick, McCoy Patterson. Lower Division, Bill Edwards, Jim Ford, John Schroeder, Morris Walton.

A meeting of the Co-ed Council for the election of new officers was also called Tuesday with Miss Penelope Prewitt presiding. At this time Mrs. Moore made an inspiring talk explaining the duties of the council. This is the first year the Co-ed Council has had the power to deal with co-eds, and therefore it is expected to uphold the ideals and morale of the student body. The council will hold its meetings on the third Wednesday of each month.

Officers elected are as follows: President, Penelope Prewitt; vice president, Gene McCoy; secretary, Vera Meagher, treasurer, Sara Dominick.

Other members of the council are: Upper Division, Louder Garrett, Kathryn Ivey and Evelyn Walton. Lower Division, Hal Fleming, Sara Griffith and Mary Knox.

### Bradley Elected Conference Head

Sam Bradley, of Birmingham Southern, was elected president of the Alabama Southern Methodist Youth's Conference Saturday, Oct. 5 during the last business session of the conference held at Auburn. Elected with him to serve as officers for the following year were Elizabeth Pearson, Montevallo, vice president, and Peggy Wilson, Jacksonville State Teachers College, secretary.

The delegates from Birmingham Southern were Julia Echols, Charlotte Greene, Rebecca Morgan, Merle Massengale, Grace Robbins, Reba Turner, Helen Tate, Florence Norton, Sam Bradley, James Morgan, Hoyt Abernathy, James Howard, Grant Yelding, Pierre Bruce, Wood Whetstone, Penelope Prewitt, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Tolbert Griffin and Dr. Charles Matthews.

Wednesday morning at chapel the delegates of the conference presented a resume of the work covered in the assembly and the plans for the following year.

### Passes Given To Names Among Ads

The Gold and Black is offering four passes to the Empire this week to the four students whose names are placed among the advertisements.

If you find your name among the ads take a copy of the paper to Edwin Neville and he will give you your pass.

## Sunshine Hidden From Our Sunshine Slopes By Menacing Clouds Of Dust

Shady gravel walks . . . cool, smooth roads between rows of tall trees that guided the straggling hills to their summits, . . . lush campus acres—such was the dream, remarked the Prince to the Pauper, of the college fathers when they laid out the academic plant to whose chert-girt slopes we daily plod.

Blowing the sulphur of his match into the Pauper's wide nostrils, the Prince lit a tricky-looking pipe, eyed calculatingly the thirsting hedge-root ten feet off, and shrieked:

"The yellow dust has dyed my glorious locks to this filthy snuff-

colored hue. The virgin white of my gorgeous shoes lies besmirched beneath layers of the same foul dirt. The bloom is gone from my cheeks, the sparkle from my eyes. Oh Justice, where is thy D. P. W.?" The Pauper shifted his feet so that the fraying cardboard in the soles of his battered shoes might again cover the widening holes, rolled an annoying pebble beneath the sheltering arch of his large toe and pointed to the unfortunate professor softly swearing at the havoc a particularly protruding boulder had wreaked on his now gasping tire.

"My pal . . . my own pal . . .



# The Gold and Black



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ARNOLD POWELL Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE Business Manager  
GEORGE LONDA Managing Editor

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

## EDITORIAL STAFF

JAMES HERRING Sports Editor  
PENELOPE FREWITT Feature Editor  
RUCKY PHILLIPS Associate Editor  
CONRAD MYERS  
ROBERT SHOOP

## BUSINESS STAFF

FORNEY BRANDON Assistant Business Manager  
RICHARD SEYTON Sec. to Business Staff  
JAMES McILROY Circulation Manager  
Advertising Staff: Mary Knox, Ann Ratliff, Ralph Adams, J. O'Neal, Jim Eason.

## Liberal Thought Held Everyman's Right

Editor, Gold and Black.

Dear Sir:

"This institution will be based upon the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it." I quote Thomas Jefferson as Dabney (*Liberalism in the South*) cites the third president of our United States, referring to his founding of the University of Virginia.

There are those of us among the student body who wished that the Reverend Freeman, pastor of the Norwood Methodist Church, might have been reminded that Birmingham-Southern, in certain of its aspects, stands for much the same that Jefferson strove to endow his University's spirit with.

Dr. Freeman strongly attacked the character of Wendell Brooks Phillips, Piedmont College professor, dismissed from that school for alleged "irreligion."

Dr. Freeman apparently appreciated no part of Phillips' fine spirit of unselfish teaching in a small college at a meager salary when opportunities for higher pay in larger schools beckoned. Dr. Freeman apparently discounted the broad humanity of a man whose whole life has been dedicated to sharing with raw, crude, backwoods youngsters a scholar's delight in the glorious realms of the world's great literary minds. Dr. Freeman apparently, with all his divine revelation and Christian living, could not entertain the conception of an expansive nature, declaring in the October *Atlantic Monthly*:

"Whitman is one of my chief delights. Here is the flesh and blood of a living man, and the immortal book which he has left behind him. He was free, in an age of peculiarly petty slavery. He rejoiced in the human body in an age which despised and ignored it. He understood the rhythm of human life in an age of confusion. He anticipated much of the best that is in Freud and Havelock Ellis before those men were born. And the thing for which I peculiarly love him is this: he is the only poet or prophet—the only one, I say—who has ever had a complete and beautiful vision of what his great American continent is and what it might become."

Dr. Freeman seemed unable to evaluate the human element, the pure, natural spirit in Phillips that stood for unaffected, free opinion.

In his first *Atlantic Monthly* article (March, '32) Wendell Brooks Phillips points out some of the sentiments he had for Piedmont College. "The one thing," he regrets, "... that somehow makes me want to leave this land forever" (the Georgia hill country he has grown to love despite the advantages of cosmopolitan, cultured New England) "is my despair at the restricted view of life which we seem bent on giving our students. ... The ideal student in the eyes of the administration is the docile, conforming student who makes fairly good marks, but who has no original ideas nor any questioning fire in him. Every trace of individuality is censored out of our poor little college paper by official supervision. ... Caught in this maze of rules" (he refers to prohibitions against smoking and drinking, by boy and girl alike) "(which even specify that one may not

appear in class without a necktie), compelled to attend chapel, herded to church twice each Sunday, is it any wonder that our more intelligent students come dangerously near to having less respect for the college at the end of their course than at the beginning?" "... I wish we could give them some notion of what high learning means, I wish we could lead them to see those green pastures where human life is a beautiful thing, and instill in them a longing to find their way there. ..."

We are not disputing Dr. Freeman's privilege of defending a college for ejecting from its faculty a member whose presence that institution considers obnoxious to its brand of teaching. We do dispute and exhortate the unreasonable illiberalism which a professed leader of men displays in his judgment of the exercise of private opinion and individual materialism. To flout a man's preference of Aldous Huxley's "Pessimistic Humanism," of Bertrand Russell's "Free Man's Worship" to the Bible is to disclose to an audience an intolerance not only ecclesiastical but an intolerance of aught that savors of the catholicity of rationalistic principle.

Sincerely yours,

LEROY COOPER SMITH.

## On the Shelf

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW, THE STORY OF A CHECKERED LIFE, by Marguerite Harrison.

Published by Farrar & Rinhart.

664 pages.

Yes, Marguerite Harrison led an interesting life. Quite interesting. And quite exciting. She led a life 664 pages long. For surely all of it is in this book. If Marguerite Harrison left anything out it was obviously a great mistake, because everything she ever did, wore, ate, or thought is included in THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW.

We are with her when she was a girl in Baltimore, as a reporter and critic on the Baltimore Sun, as Secret Service Operative, member of the expedition in Persia that made the motion picture GRASS. Two times was she a prisoner in Russia. Once she was almost shot as a spy.

This might not have been so bad by itself. After all there is a certain amount of reader interest in the book. But when we start out with what Marguerite's mother thought before her daughter's birth, what she herself thought as her grandfather kissed her, what she wore on Sunday, what they ate for breakfast, and what they thought they should have eaten we begin to wish that Marguerite Harrison was much younger. But she isn't, and as she says, "there's always tomorrow." And we say, may it be a pleasant day.—E. P. W.

THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERAS, A CONCORDANCE, by Frederick J. Halton.

The Bass Publishers.

183 pages.

Following quite a bit of publicity about the return of light opera comes this concordance of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The works of these lightest of light opera writers were first produced in England. Then they came to America where they immediately became smash hits.

Mr. Halton drew up this concordance of thirteen of Gilbert's and Sullivan's operas because he felt that many of American readers are sometimes puzzled by some of Gilbert's idiomatic references, and "not without some temerity," he has translated some of the expressions which appear in his libretti.—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole  
Professor Clark Says:

Goethe once said "Wissenschaft und Kunst gehören der Welt an, und vor ihnen verschwinden die Schranken der Nationalität." In these days of unrest, anything we can do towards a better understanding between races should be done. By reading books of science we not only learn groups of related facts but are also afforded an opportunity to observe and become acquainted with other national groups in their unguarded moments.

"The Story of Early Chemistry," by J. M. Stillman, is more than a mere history of chemistry. Translations of early manuscripts, including excerpts from Herbert Hoover's translation of Agricola's "De Re Metallica" gives one an insight into the practical chemistry of the ancients. Shorter works are E. H. Holmyard's "Makers of Chemistry," and F. P. Venable's "History of Chemistry." For those who wish to enlarge their German vocabulary and at the same time become acquainted with the lives of many famous chemists, Gunther Bugge's "Das Buch der Grossen Chemiker" is highly recommended.

## P o t h o o k s

We wish to point out different methods (different tastes, different ideas or different systems) used by different girls (I refrain from listing other appellations for girls) in wearing fraternity pins. We will indicate only two, since these two illustrate the two extremes. First, and most obviously, is Kirby Jones who wears her S.A.E. pin as she were really proud of the pin as well as the fraternity which it represents. On the other hand, Mary Murphy is either not overly fond of her S.A.E. pin, or she simply likes to be subtle about it.

But, then, Mary Murphy, didn't even know what "eye beams" were ... not even in Dr. Owenby's class.

If Frances Bradford will send the Gold and Black a copy of her address and a map of directions, we will gladly publish it and save her much bothersome repetition.

Dean Smith (nee Daisy Dean Smith) thinks Bill Mosely has a sweet smile, and that his rosy cheeks make a good background for it.

Coming out of a class in Science one day this week, we were startled by an uproar surrounding a certain car parked beyond the rail. Every student in school seemed to be gravitating toward that car. After being battered breathless, we finally got near enough to say "Hello Eleanor Hall."

Bob Brazeal can tell you the first two letters in his girl's name; but after that he's in a quandary.

From THE SNOOP RIVER ANTHOLOGY:

C—e C—y

I used to try such obvious  
Methods  
Of getting the darling professors  
To raise my grades.  
Some of them fell for my obvious methods,  
And,  
Believe me,  
They were dears.  
But, this year, somehow,  
Professors seem to be smarter than they were last year.  
I've found this works wonders with them:  
Gather several brilliant ideas  
From men who have really searched for them—  
And put them into books,  
Then, after class,  
Spring the ideas on the professor as if they were  
Yours.  
Mae West methods are antiquated now—  
Although,  
Of course there are exceptions.

Ten cent diamond rings are all the vogue now. When the ten-cent-stores replenish their stock, the ten-cent-rings-of-diamond-wearers-of will become even more multitudinous.

HIM, AND OURSELVES, AND IT: Margaret Lewis is taking only one regular subject in school ... the rest are campus courses, in whose graduate school Katherine Klutz and sister Martha Jane are majoring this year ... James Thomas would disagree with the theory that women mature sooner than men ... Morgan Smith is rather Zeta minded ... if it isn't Evalyn Currie it's Sarah Wise ... Fletcher Comer, mousing an ever-present pencil ... Lumus proves his fond-father-stories now with photographs ... Pi Phi turn debutante with Lokey, Pettus and Massey ... Jim Petree back again ... John Nixon adds another collegiate model T Ford to the school collection ... Some persons accuse Jim Hughes and Jimmie Roberts of looking and walking alike ... And, speaking of Jimmie Roberts: he seems to be going for another Pi Phi; one with a camp ... petitions for having Hilltop paved ... Dusty students.

There have been numerous plottings for slipping in dirt on a certain person who is closely associated with this paper. But for the third time we won't print it. (This time it would have been about Herring and Mildred Adcock if we had printed it.)

To give an appropriate name (I hope):  
AD NEVILLE

Kappa Deltas are worried about one of their latest pledge additions, Sarah Peay. Every time she goes out she faints. She goes out every night. Guess what that makes you ... Oh yes, she's lost her appetite, too.

What well known Lodge president and Co-ed Council member were seen throwing dead soldiers out of a car on the way to Auburn last week-end. Or did any Lodge president and Co-ed Council member go to Auburn last week-end?

Comes an application from a sweet young (feminine) thing with the following blanks to fill in:

Whom does Dr. Sweet like (If any)?  
Whom does he go with?  
Does he go with any of the students  
How old is he?

We will, of course, refer her to Dr. Sweet himself, who will promptly do away with any small chance we might have had at passing his course in "Education of Religious Poets."

# Collegiate Digest

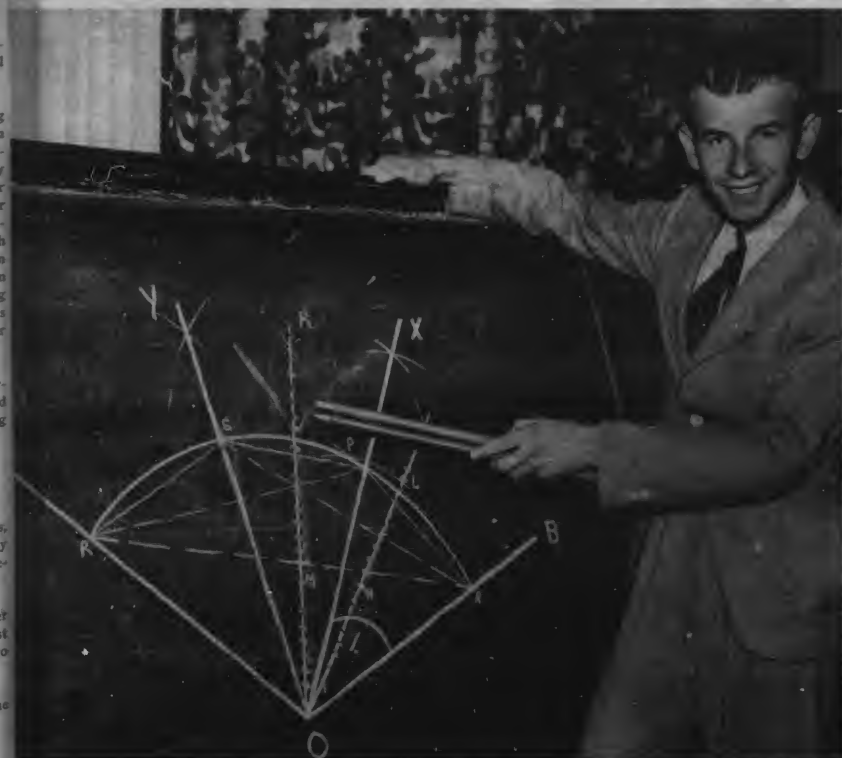
Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 4



**AN ARCH AND THREE ARCHERS**  
Members of the Washington University women's archery team pose for the cameraman in front of one of the St. Louis institution's impressive archways.

**THE CAPTAIN RIDES HIS MASCOT**  
Al Barabas, star of 1934 Rose Bowl contest, watches his Columbia team-mates from the back of the lion which guards Baker Field.



**RISECTING AN ANGLE** is one of the things that has kept mathematicians puzzled—and amused, too—for years. Theodore Macknik, 21-year-old Pennsylvanian who hopes to enter University of Chicago, has caused the latest stir over this question with his solution to the problem illustrated above.



**THIS PHOTOGRAPH** of Marjorie Weaver has been selected to typify the "Indiana co-ed" in a series of photographic murals recently prepared for exhibition.



**ROOSEVELT GATHERS ALASKAN BONES**--Archibald Roosevelt, Jr., (left) grandson of "T. R.," dug up these 25,000-year-old bison skulls in old placer mines near Fairbanks for the University of Alaska and the American Museum of Natural History.



**FIRST COURSE IN AMATEUR TELESCOPE-MAKING** was taught at Pennsylvania State College by Prof. Henry L. Yeagley (right). He is here showing students how to operate the telescope which he built for \$20.

## Melton, Ameche, Flynn--Stars of the Air Lanes

**A**BOUT the time undergraduates begin to use their season football tickets, network radio stars start looking for new penthouses to replace the stuffy old ten room quarters they have occupied during the long hard summer when listeners stay home only for the baseball broadcasts. From October on the living rooms of the land are filled with floods of expensive music and a hundred expensive voices that engulf the fireside from morning until night.

Among these voices none will be more prominent this year than that of a University of Florida Delta Tau Delta, a swarthy gentleman the alumni magazines of Florida, the University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt University have a right to talk about. James Melton by name, he was born in Moultrie, Georgia, but grew up in Citra, Florida.

**B**EFORE entering the University of Florida in 1920, he had two accomplishments: he could build a boat and was a whiz in any church choir. President Murphee heard him sing in an assembly and turned him from law to music. Shortly afterwards, in initiating him, the Delts tied him to a tombstone for the night. He acted with the Masqueraders; then learned to play a saxophone as an excuse for starting a band.

From that moment on he wandered from the higher learning. In 1923 he returned to school, this time at the University of Georgia. The next year he went to Vanderbilt to study voice. After graduation he sang in Nashville night clubs for a year. He arrived in New York the day Lindbergh came back from Paris. Roxy gave him a chance. Next Jimmy sang top tenor with the Revelers, a quartet which has since grad-



uated Frank Parker. You have heard Melton in both the Palmolive Beauty Box and Ward's Family theaters. This winter you'll see him in a movie and continue to hear him on the Gulf Headliners program.

Jimmy Melton's yacht is named *Melody*, and it's bigger than any twenty he made when he was a boy in Florida.

**L**IKE James Melton, Don Ameche didn't win an athletic letter in school, but Don was also a three-college man, the Alma Maters being Georgetown, Marquette (Milwaukee), and Wisconsin. He was



Don worked for a law degree  
But He's A Leading man now.

working for a law degree on The Hill at Madison in 1927 when Prof. William C. Troutman cast him in a few college shows. Thereafter, Professor Troutman and Don Ameche concentrated on getting Don Ameche on the professional stage.

After two years of stardom at Wisconsin, Don went with the professor to New York. There Don rose to the dignity of frolicking with Texas Guinan and her girls on a tour of Brooklyn stages. Ameche returned to Kenosha, Wisconsin, his home town, to ponder the stage as a career.

**O**NE night a girl phoned him from Chicago. Would he like to get to Chicago in a hurry for a radio audition? He would. That was in 1931. Today, if you listen to Betty and Bob--Don Ameche is Bob. For three years he has been leading man in the First

Nighter and Grand Hotel, NBC dramatic programs, coast-to-coast. In September he made his appearance in person on the Pacific coast--in Hollywood. A movie scout had at last found him. When the cameras turn, they will record a flashing smile, a strong, versatile voice, and lightning-like acting talent.

Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta at Wisconsin remember him for his overwhelming and convivial friendliness.

**T**HE girl who phoned Don Ameche that day in 1931 was Bernadine Flynn, Don Ameche's co-star at Wisconsin. She, too, had found her way to Broadway. She carried letters of recommendation from Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist and playwright, who had seen her with Don in *Liliom*.

In New York, Bernadine did little more than acquire a stage accent and understudy a star or two. This dictation she had to discard that day in Chicago when she tried out with Don for the NBC Empire Builders program. There were a few hundred other applicants, but Don and Bernadine were chosen, and they acted together for a long time in Empire Builders. Then Bernadine struck out for herself.

**T**HE result was the part of Sade in *Vic and Sade*, a homespun daily sketch now three years old on NBC. Bernadine is also appearing with Eddie Guest in *Welcome Valley* over NBC. By way of variety, she once cross-fired with Ben Bernie on the air.

These two kids, a girl from a Madison, Wisconsin high school, and a boy from Kenosha, upstate, who came together at Wisconsin to take lessons from Prof. William C. Troutman, are doing very well for themselves.



A whiz in any church choir  
He was rescued from law.



Bernadine telephoned Don  
And they became Empire Builders.



## Sunshine Hidden

(Continued from Page 1)

Suddenly from around the bend bore down on them the shuddering "Cleopatra," a tire tread's width ahead of a powerful blue Buick. The cloud of dust enveloped the linen-clad Prince as the two motors sped away down the hill. With a cry of mortification the agonized Prince—linen suit, collegiate pipe, white hat and all—vanished, and a small, sizzling grease spot dripped off into the settling silt.

The Pauper appeared from behind the partial protection of the hedge, shook himself fiercely, blew the film from his taped-up spectacles, chased his tongue rapidly about his muddy lips and saluted the grease spot.

"My pal . . . my own true pal . . . the day we get our shady gravel

## Mercer Game

(Continued from Page 1)

against the Panthers know that he is a dangerous triple threat back who is worthy of being watched by the Panthers. In Allen and Porter, Bloodworth has ample support in the backfield.

Probable lineup:  
Birmingham-Southern: Johnson, L. E.; Riddle, L. T.; Clem, L. G.; Carter, C.; Bridges, R. G.; Cooper, R. T.; Law, R. E.; McCall, Q. B.; McKay, R. H.; Perry, L. H.; Johnson, F. B.

Mercer: Hempel, L. E.; Tyson, L. T.; Williamson, L. G.; Gilbert, C.; Ward, R. G.; Curry, R. T.; Nesmith, R. E.; Bloodworth, Q. B.; Owens, L. H.; Thomas, R. H.; Porter, F. B.

walks, and clean, smooth roads, I shall to you a tower raise. And on its surface I shall place an In Memoriam to cite the greasy tale of the dust-choked knight."

## Reviewing The New Shows

## EMPIRE

"She Married Her Boss"

Cast: Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Michael Bartlett.  
A kissless bride craving affection—starts the grandest fun since the walls of Jericho fell in "It Happened One Night" with the same star. After her marriage to her employer, the battle rages with no holds barred except kissing in the clinches. And the secretary's disappointment when she discovers the romance she dreamed about was merely a dream, and how she eventually makes it a reality, creates some of the most intensely humorous situations, making the picture one of the outstanding on the screen this season.

This is certainly the surprise picture of the year—hailed as Claudette's most modern, amusing, sparkling and light-hearted comedy.

## STRAND

"Fighting Youth"

Cast: Charles Farrell, June Mantel, Andy Devine, Ann Sheridan, Eddie Nugent.

Football enthusiasm crashes to a tremendous climax in Universal's new gridiron picture. This timely classic of football tells an absorbingly interesting story of the workings of Communist activities as they affect college athletics.

There are two exciting games during the progress of the story, one forming the climax of the picture and well calculated to raise the audience to a high pitch of anxiety and enthusiasm. Whether you are a football fan or not, you will find "Fighting Youth" a picture filled with rare interest and enjoyment. If you are one of the millions who love the game for its own sake, you will be thrilled as you were never thrilled before.

Zeno Knapp.

## RITZ

"Red Salute"

Cast: Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young, Haride Albright, Duth Donnelly.

Set yourself for the biggest laughs you've ever had as you follow the adventures of this pair of young lovers on both sides of the Rio Grande!

She thought she was in love with a college soap-box orator who tried to set the world on fire—but she met her match when a soldier boy used her picture for target practice! A rousing, roaring romantic comedy of two young lovers who ran away from trouble in a motor trailer but picked up more trouble along the way! There's a laugh for every turn of the wheels in this comedy that never stops its burst of merriment from the first scene to the final fadeout.

## ALABAMA

"Broadway Melody of 1936"

Cast: Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, Una Merkel.

The Theta Upsilon Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Jada Frances Maddox.

\* \* \*

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the initiation of Fred Massey.

\* \* \*

Dean Eoline Moore is back on campus after spending a couple of days in Mobile.

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So packed with entertainment is this new song and dance success that it at once registers its right to acclaim as the greatest extravaganza yet to be made by Hollywood. Stars, story, music, dancing, all are present in satisfying and often thrilling form, so splendidly

elaborate is the picture and so skillfully is it fashioned.

There is glorious comedy, and the story takes dramatic turns which set it above the usual vehicle of its type. The five songs "Broadway Rhythm," "I've Got a Feeling You're Foolin'," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "Sing Before Breakfast" and "You Are My Lucky Star" seem to be destined as hits without exception.

Don't miss this champagne of all musical screen comedies!

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# SOCIETY

## Hilltop ATO's To Honor The Auburn Lodge

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will honor the Alpha Epsilon chapter from Auburn Friday evening with a steak fry at Lane Park. After the steak fry, members, pledges, guests and their dates will assemble at the home of David Knox on Linwood Road.

Those expected to attend are: Rob McNeill and Miss Kirby Jones; Ed Stevens and Miss Frances Hawkins; Ed Cummings and Miss Ruth Smith; James Powers and Miss Katherine Peters; Richard Sexton and Miss Anne Ratliffe; Arden Harrison and Miss Evelyn Giles; Ed Morris and Miss Hal Fleming; Paul Liles and Miss Sara Bates; Paul Sulzby and Miss Mildred Worthington; David Knox and Miss Jeanette Gammill; Lamar Andrews and Miss Catherine Spradley; J. B. DeLapp and Miss Evelyn Walton; Herbert Booth and Miss Peggy Arnett; Bill Downs and Miss Billie Copeland; John Schroeder and Miss Mary Murphy; Woods Berry and Miss Innes Comer; Forney Brandon and Miss Sara Dominick; Fletcher Comer, Ben Stough, Curtis Finch, William O'Farrell, Bill Barksdale, and David Daniels.

## Freshmen Honored By Combined Local Christian Groups

The members of the freshmen class of Birmingham-Southern College will be entertained by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., with a social at the Central Y. M. C. A. next week.

During the course of the evening skating and swimming will be enjoyed by the neophytes. According to the officers of the two organizations the party will be a great success.

The Y. M. C. A. this year is under the direction of John Ozler who predicts a year of extended activity for the organization.

Kathryn Ivey, president of the Y. W. C. A. has been engaged in the work for several years and the Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to a very successful year under her direction.

The social for freshmen has become an annual event having been well received each year.

## Alpha Chi Pledges To Honor Actives

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the active chapter with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Ruth Bullock on Friday evening.

Honorees and their guests who are expected to attend will be: Miss Louella Garrett, president; and Dr. Ormand Townsen; Miss Mildred Ryan and Frank Cantey;

## Alumna Honored With Supper By Theta U Lodge

Miss Carolyn McClurkin, who is leaving for Washington, was honored at a buffet supper on Wednesday evening given by the active and pledge members of the Theta Upsilon Sorority. After the supper, games and sorority songs were enjoyed by those present.

Active members who attended were: Misses Dee Foster, president; Elizabeth Leslie, Virginia Miller, Virginia Jamison, Betty Jones, Solema Vann, Gwendolyn Brown, and Charlotte Hall.

Members of the pledge chapter who were present were: Misses Margaret Dalton, president of the pledge chapter, Sara Louise Johnson, Alice Wenz, Jada Frances Maddon, Eva James Lovelace, Margaret Thompson, Mary Ella Suter and Margaret Lindstrom.

## SAE's Will Hold Regular Sunday Tea On Hilltop

Continuing the weekly teas, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will act as host this Sunday in Stockham Woman's Building from three-thirty until four-thirty.

Receiving the guests at the door will be James Hughes, president. Dr. Snively, Dean Hale and Dean Eoline Moore. Mrs. Giles McQueen will preside at the tea table.

Active membership in the fraternity includes the following: James Hughes, Murray McEniry, Bill McGehee, Roy Malone, Claude Whitehead, Alex Montgomery, Bob Montgomery, Don Sims, Wayne Ramsay, Bert Best, Hugh McEniry, John Colmont, Jim Ford, James Johnson, Clyde Pippin, Harry Burns, Charles Dwigings, Roy Starnes, Sanford Enslen, Billy Harris, Rogers Cox, and Stuart Riddle.

Pledges include: Hal Childers, Norman Childs, Bill Cleage, Paxton Coleman, Jimmy Eaton, Tom Edwards, Oscar Hargett, Bill Lively, Nat Mewhinney, J. D. Price, Ben Ray, Don Robinson, Fred Sellers, Sandy Simons, Billy Snoddy, George Cabaniss, Weatherly Cabaniss, Blake Atchison, James, Jr., and Jack McGowan.

Miss Jane Moore and Miss Betty Weaver attended the A. T. O. dance at Auburn last week-end.

Miss Sara Dickenson and Everett McAllister. Miss Anne Cooney and Gene Ansley; Miss Dorothy Seale and Larry Davis; Miss Sarah Bates and Harold Shine; Miss Martha Hanes and Walter Smith.

Members of the pledge chapter and their guests will be: Miss Eleanor Bernhard and Arthur Hanes; Miss Laura Thompson and Joe Welch; Miss Mary Moore Hurst and H. W. Ponds; Miss Ella Will Cowan and Elbert Butterly.

## ZTA Alumnae And Actives To Sponsor Founder's Day Program

Alumnae and active members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will celebrate Founder's Day next Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Stockham Woman's Building. Miss Jane Haralson and Miss Martha Bell Hilton are in charge of the program, and Misses Frances Horton, Mary Ellen Saunders, and Margaret McTylere are planning the dinner which is to follow.

Active members of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter are: Misses Jane Haralson, Alice Buchanan, Mildred Adcock, Mary Anthony, Page Haralson, Kitty Parker, Marlon Johnson, Hal Fleming, Mary Jane

Schmitt, Mary Frickhoeffer, Evelyn Currie, Evelyn Culverhouse, Claire Walker, and Jane Moore.

Pledges include: Eleanor Edmonds, Mary Hobson, Mary Adams, Kathryn Ash, Jane Claybrook, Mary Murphy and Sarah Wise.

## Phi Chapter Of KA Entertains Pledges

The members of Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha will entertain next Tuesday evening with a steak fry, honoring the new pledges.

The fraternity sponsors entertainment all during the year and this is the first of a series of events:

The active members of Kappa Alpha are: Robert Brazeal, Frederick Mayer, Robert Shoop, James Thomas, Richard Westbrook, Ed Cooper, James Herring, Joe Price, John Wiley Williams, Robert Mayer, Sidney Hardy, Perry Slaughter, Melbourne Cannon, Merman Freeman, and John Ozler.

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## Sports

## The Gold And Black

## Sports

## Wolves Are Victorious Over Cats

## Bad Breaks And Brilliant Play Mark Game In New Orleans

By James Herring

The Loyola Wolves gave the Panthers their second defeat of the season in New Orleans last Friday night, 20-13, and in so doing, rung up their first victory. The game was a lively one from a spectators viewpoint, long runs, booming punts, and occasional fumbles adding to the fun. There were a large number of penalties incurred on each team, no fewer than seven punts being called back upon charges of roughing the kicker.

The outstanding performer for the Hilltop aggregation was Bryce McKay. He was a continual thorn in the side of the Wolves, his running, passing, and punting keeping the Panthers in the running during the whole game. Perry also played nicely in the backfield. In the line, Elmo Law and Tom Carter both gave sparkling exhibitions of football. In justice to the four ends, Law, McClendon, Sparks and J. O. Johnson, who saw action it should be said that their play was a great improvement over the preceding game. After McClendon had been injured in the second quarter, Sparks and then Johnson teamed with Law to give a good

## A Pair Of Panther C Men



These two members of the varsity forward wall, Ed Cooper (left) and Paul Clem (right), are vital cogs in the Panther football machinery. Besides having names beginning with C's, both boys make excellent grades, live in the dormitory together, and were elected to the Student Senate recently. Cooper was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the student legislative body.

Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

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account of the Southern flankmen. McClendon too showed flashes of brilliancy during his tenure of play.

The board of trustees of Lafayette College is inviting members of governing boards of 85 leading universities and colleges of the East to a conference in Easton, Pa., on April 26.

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## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

Mercer went down to defeat at the hands of the Navy eleven last week-end 27-0. It has been reported that the Midshipmen are not as well fortified this year as usual. Mercer is known to possess a team worthy of trouncing our Panthers, but we will have to wait until tonight to verify this statement.

Our end situation has taken a decided change for the better in the last two weeks. The four flankmen turned in performances in the Loyola game that were very gratifying to the Hilltop mentors. Law, Sparks and McClendon showed marked improvement over their previous play while Johnson showed up well in his initial effort.

Coach Gillem has five tackles on the squad this year that should rank with any five tackles in Dixie. Riddle, Cooper, Looney, Hargett, and Harris are all hard workers and are developing into outstanding linemen.

The Interfraternity football bid

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was pried off last Wednesday when the Kappa Alphas met the A. T.  
(Continued on Page 6)

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## Cubs Score A Win Over Aleck City

## Vines And Tubbs Shine In The Backfield For Panther Rats

The Baby Panthers returned from Alexander City Friday night with the long end of a 6-0 score. The victory marked the first win of the season for the Southern Freshmen. The boys from the Hilltop played a much better game than the score indicates because of some sixteen penalties suffered by the Southern team. Although Alexander City put up a good fight, they were outclassed by heavier team of the visitors.

A long pass from Charles Vines to Virgil Abercrombie paved the way for the first and only score of the game, Vines counting the touchdown on an end run.

Alexander City threatened to score only once which was in the early part of the game, but the forward wall of the Panthers seemed to take on new strength and stopped the drive before much damage was done.

Vines and Tubbs were outstanding in the backfield for Southern, while Jones and Malone were the most prominent in the line.

Next Saturday the Freshmen journey up to Chattanooga for the annual tilt with Freshmen of the Chattanooga University Choctaws. The outlook is a trifle dark due to the fact that several of the first string fresh are out because of sickness and injuries.

Coach Englebert has new half-back material in Jacobs, a husky  
(Continued on Page 6)



### Rats Win

(Continued from Page 5)  
lad from Bessemer. Unfortunately, he sustained an injured foot in practice Monday and will not be able to play against the Moccasins. The Freshmen team has a lot to live up to for this game, for last year's Freshmen led the Choctaws a merry race to the tune of 34-0. By time to entrain for Chattanooga the squad should be in reasonably good shape to be prepared to return with another victory for Birmingham-Southern.

### Panther's Claw

(Continued from Page 5)  
O's. In the first game of the series. The winner will be determined on a percentage basis this year, each team meeting all the lodges and the one holding the top ring of the ladder being awarded the cup.

It is hoped that the student body

will become interested in the different intramural sports that will be offered this year. The Interfraternity council and Coach Englebert need your backing to make this an outstanding year for intramural athletics.

Our Panthers were the victims of hard luck in the fourth quarter when an almost certain touchdown was turned into their loss of the ball. "Pug" Phillips, umpire, interfered with McKay to the extent that he was not able to receive Perry's touchdown pass.

In Macon tonight, the Panthers run up against one of the best triple threats in Dixie. Allen Bloodworth, junior quarter, has taken up where "General" Lee left off and is keeping up the old Mercer tradition of having a good triple threat each year.

Loyola has squared their gridiron

### Greatest Circus Coming This Way

Offering its million of patrons the largest and best program in its brilliant annals, the mighty Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, is scheduled to exhibit in Birmingham, Saturday, Oct. 19 and on that date the world's largest big top will be filled with sensational new features from all over the globe, including the top-most arenic acts of every European nation, except Denmark.

Mlle. Gillette, who leaps from the dome of the big top; the Otaris, who fly in masses from an aerial half-raising high wire feats; Dorothy Herbert, riding reinless hurdlings horses over fire jumps; the

series against Alabama and are now looking forward to the rubber game of the series.

great Con Colleano, forward somersaulting star of the tight wire. the largest acrobatic display ever seen, with the Yacopis, the Danwills, the Ulyenos, the Yom Kams, the Dementatis, the Hadjis and Hassans; the celebrated Loyal-Repen-skis, the famed Rieffenachs and the great Walters, bareback riding stars; the two Gulce Troupes of comedy aerial flyers on the lofty bars; the Flying Concellos, with Antonietto, only girl ever to accomplish a two-and-a-half somersault to hand-to-hand catch; the famed Flying Comets; Hugo and Mario, who are fired in a split second from the mouth of a giant cannon across the upper reaches of the big top—these are but a few

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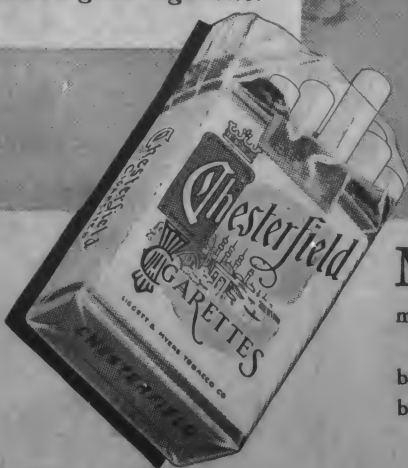
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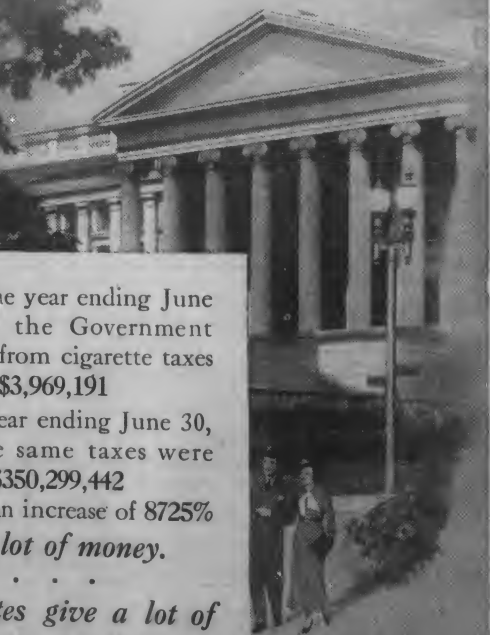
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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

Number 5

## New Director Of The Little Theatre Talks

### Burt McKee Flays Theatre-Goes In City Of Birmingham

Burt McKee, new director of the Birmingham Little Theatre spoke to the students of Birmingham-Southern College last Tuesday in chapel on "The Theatre." Mr. McKee was introduced by Dr. Evans, head of the speech department at Southern.

In his speech Mr. McKee told of the new rise of the theatre and the great success of the Globe Theatre group in the last few years. This group of players began at the World Fair in Chicago 1933 and at first were not accepted very well. By the end of the Fair they were setting a new record for theatre attendance. Mr. McKee is an honorary member of this organization.

In an interview with Mr. McKee a reporter for the Gold and Black found that Mr. McKee has led a very interesting and varied life. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and began his stage career at the tender age of six months at which time he was carried onto the stage of the Grand Theatre. He has been a constant worker in the theatre since that time and has taken time out from his profession in the sports world.

Mr. McKee attended Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and while there played football for four years. In his senior year he was varsity quarterback and led his team to a brilliant win over Notre Dame, but the theatre called to him (Continued on Page 4)

## Kappa Phi Kappa Has Hoole Speak

Dr. William Stanley Hoole of the English department was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bathurst. Dr. Hoole's subject was "Modern Literature."

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bathurst to the following: James Hughes, Will Miller, Felix Robb, Freeman Orr, Roy Starnes, and Travis Shelton.

## La Revue Announces The Meeting Of Southern's First Beauty Reception

Birmingham-Southern's first annual beauty reception will be held Tuesday evening, November 19, in Stockham Woman's Building, according to announcement made today in chapel by Miss Penelope Previtt, editor of La Revue.

Candidates for the beauty section of the 1935-36 La Revue will be required to appear before a committee of judges in person. Every organization on the campus is privileged to elect a co-ed to represent their organization at the beauty reception, and the names of these young women must be turned in to Miss Previtt not later than Tuesday, October 2.

Plans for the selection of the

## Plans For "Snavelly Day" Are Given

### Speaks In Chapel



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
**BURT MCKEE AND SON**  
Mr. McKee, having taken over the management of the Birmingham Little Theatre, has settled here with his family. His experience in dramatics is extensive and varied.

## Results Of The I Q Tests Given By Dr. Bathurst

Dr. James E. Bathurst of the Psychology Department reports that in this year's psychological examination for freshmen a new record was set. George Cabaniss of Phillips High School made a score of 357 out of a possible 369. This gives him the highest score on this intelligence test ever made in Southern.

All the extremely high scores this year were made by male students. Other boys rating high were Cecil Chilton and J. A. Livingston. But despite this fact, the average for girls was appreciably higher than that of boys, the average for girls being 180, and for boys, 169.

Some girls achieving remarkably high ratings were Annette Mitchell, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Catherine Outlaw, Margaret Ann Wilmore.

beauties call for the presentation of the candidates and their escorts in a leadout at the reception to which all members of the student body, faculty, and friends of Birmingham-Southern are invited. Five prominent citizens of Birmingham who have no connection with the college will be asked to choose the five most beautiful co-eds whose photographs will be carried in La Revue.

Members of the La Revue staff will serve refreshments at the reception. All students are asked to cooperate in this search for beauty so that a representative girl will be elected.

## Football Eleven Invades Mississippi And Millsaps

### Hilltoppers Hope To Break Losing Streak Of Three Games

Coach Gillem's Panthers invaded Mississippi today and tomorrow they meet Millsaps College in a game in which they hope to break their losing streak which has now extended to three games. Millsaps is more or less of an unknown quantity in Dixie Conference circles, having lost last week to the lowly Southwestern Lynx, a team which they had been picked to defeat by three touchdowns.

The Hilltoppers will be out tomorrow to uphold an age-old tradition, that of never having been defeated by the Majors. This record is held in high esteem by the Panthers and it will take a hard-charging fighting team to deal a defeat to our boys.

The Southern lads emerged from last week's Mercer battle without any mishaps and Coach Gillem will have his entire squad available from which to pick his starting eleven. Several boys who had been relegated to the reserve squad for the year have sur-

Panthers Sparks	Probable Line-Up	Majors Sheffield
Looney	L. E.	Clark
Clem	L. T.	Thomas
Carter	L. G.	Fairbanks
Cain	C.	Bosargo
Riddle	R. G.	Bafkin
Law	R. T.	Anderson
McCall	R. E.	Ezeile
McKay	Q. B.	Bowen
Perry	L.H.	Jones
W. Johnson	R. H.	McDaniels
	F. B.	

prised even the most optimistic and have made themselves serious contenders for starting positions. Their unexpected development has afforded the mentors with reserve material which they themselves did not believe they had.

The coaches were not at all satisfied with the team showing as a whole at Macon last week and have been putting them through long hard practices all week, up until yesterday. Monday, there was a two hour drill against fresh-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Seniors Select Braly, Montgomery, Robb and Meagher New Officers

At a meeting of the senior class Saturday, October 12, officers for this year were elected with McCoy Patterson presiding over the election.

The following students were elected: Tom Braly, president; Felix Robb, vice president; Vera Meagher, secretary; Bob Montgomery, treasurer.

### Announces Plans



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**JOHN OZIER**

Mr. Ozier, president of the Birmingham Southern's Y. M. C. A., has called on the student body for cooperation in putting over "Snavelly Day" which is sponsored by his organization and the Y. W. C. A.

## Dr. Checizli, Ethiopian, Is Guest Speaker

Dr. C. F. Checizli, native Ethiopian and graduate of Oxford University, spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. last Monday on "Ethiopia." In his speech Dr. Checizli expressed the belief that the present conditions in Ethiopia will lead to a world crisis in which the United States will be engaged.

Dr. Checizli has been in this country only thirteen months, his time here being spent in lecturing as an unofficial representative of his country. He is 74 years of age and was graduated from Oxford University 43 years ago. His mother, Dr. Checizli stated is 134 years old, she being one of the four oldest women in Ethiopia, the population of the country is estimated at around 12,000,000. His lineage has been tracked back to Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

The Ethiopians he explained do not want the sympathy of the other nations of the world but only want justice. Dr. Checizli is president of the Ethiopian Researches of Economic, Ethical, Educational, and Spiritual Truths and a priest of the Coptic Christian religion.

Among other interesting facts about Ethiopian law, theft is punishable by hanging. There have been only two murders in that country in the last twenty-four years.

The people of Ethiopia mature much more slowly than those of the Western hemisphere. The Ethiopian man does not reach maturity until the age of 26 and the Ethiopian woman the age of 24.

## 'Y's Announce Program Of A Unique Brand

### Celebration Of Snavelly's Birthday Will Be Order Of Day

John Ozier, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Kathryn Ivey, president of the Y. W. C. A., announced to the members of their respective organizations Monday that the annual "Y" day which celebrates Dr. Snavelly's birthday will be Friday, October 25. There will be a complete program for the day and many features.

The chapel program will be held by the "Y's" and it promises to be good as it is in the form of a "Surprise Program." The high spot will come in the amusements for the day when a greased pig will be set loose on the campus at 12:50 and the one who catches it will receive a grand prize. The afternoon program includes such features as a cake race and a freshman-sophomore battle.

## Dr. Shankweiler Publishes Work

An article, entitled "The Settlement in a Changing Order," by Dr. Shankweiler, of the Social Science Department of Birmingham-Southern, appeared in the October issue of WORLD OUTLOOK. It is an article dealing with social conditions and centers, with special reference to the Ensley Social Center, at Ensley, Ala. It has a section of gravure illustrations showing some of the affected families, children at play on the playgrounds or usefully occupied on crafts of various natures, scouting activities, etc.

## More Passes To Be Given Away

The Gold and Black's again offering passes to those students whose names appear among the advertisements.

The passes are to the Empire Theater where the picture "Special Agent" is playing. The "G Men" once more return to the screen in this fact-moving drama of life behind the police lines. The cast is topped by Bette Davis and George Brent, stars of "Front Page Woman."

If your name appears among the ads, go to Ed Neville for your pass.

## Le Clerq Offers A New French Course

Henri Le Clerq, French exchange student to Birmingham-Southern, announces that he would like to see all people interested in an informal class in conversational French or German. All those interested should either see Mr. Le Clerq or put a note in his box in the information office.

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL  
EDWIN NEVILLE  
ROBERT SHOOP

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager  
Managing Editor

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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PENELDE PREWITT	Society Editor
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JAMES MCCLARY	Circulation Mgr.
Advertising Staff:	Mary Knox, Ann Ratliff, Ralph Adams, J. O'Neil, Jim Egan

## Student Sentiment Against War

To the average student now in college, war is not a reality. There are a few students who have hazy childhood memories about the close of the last war, and most likely those recollections are blurred, exaggerated, or nearly forgotten. As far as the student is concerned, most of his talk about what he will or will not do in case of war is mere speculation. He has never been under the fire of shot or the hot fire of mass patriotism. What the American student will do under war conditions remains to be seen and not to be figured out on paper. The student has the words of those who have been on the field of battle. He hears of the horrors and the heroisms of conflict. He hears the veteran damn war, but his words are more akin to "a tale that is told" than the reality of the experience.

The realism of some American students concerning war is their demonstrations for peace. The demonstrations for peace are real but the student thought back of the demonstrations is not based on their own experience. We feel that the consciousness aroused by the last great conflict that war is murder, is a progressive step in our civilization. As far as student opinion is concerned, we believe that this generation will not be aggressive in military movements. However one cannot feel that way about all the other nations. Therefore it seems a little risky to take oath to the effect that we will not take up arms under any conditions. There is a distinct difference between police protection and aggressive preparations. This is obvious.

From the facts of history we see that most conflicts of long duration and of great devastating results have retarded the progress of civilization in all of its constructive phases. These results are strong enough to turn the serious student against the methods of war. We believe the student world supports any constructive move toward peace. Yet under peaceful conditions to say that youth will or will not take up arms is to make a statement that is formulated without all the factors that make up the mind of a person under war conditions.

We are for peace. In this discussion have tried to set forth some of the factors that are often not included in the idealism of abstract thought. It is our desire to add together all the factors that are present in the minds of present day youth and draw conclusions as detached as possible from our own personal sentiments.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians. Women students spend only 76 cents more a month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

## P o t h o o k s

There have been so many suggestions as to how to write this column that this week's POTHOOKS will be an attempt to carry out all the suggestions; thus giving to the students a model of a gossip column as the students themselves think it should be written.

Louel Garrett, Sammy Cohn, Vera Meagher, Mildred Ryan, Chadwick Gibbs, Conrad Myrick, Pierce Bruce, Fred Massey, Evelyn Walton, Genna Williams, Mary Adams, Sarah Lee Banks, Dee Foster, Bill Simms, Lucy James, Paul Haralson, Rupert McCall, Rita Lee Harrison, Zeno Knapp, Ed Cooper, Will Miller, Ed Stevens, Elizabeth Leslie, Robert Giles, Betty Stuart, Howard Aldridge, Alice Buchanan, Peggy Arnette, Lalla Rookh Hill, Barbara Seaman, Billy Lively, Bert Best, Robert King, Wood Whetstone are certainly cute, don't you think?

Freshman college hots: (Some fun), Wallace Journey, Pope Meagher, Bill Downs, and Jimmie Brown.

Sweet and Slow: (Whoooooooooooo!) Penny Prewitt, McCoy Patterson, Kathryn Buss, Kitty Parker, Gene McCoy, Harriet Goff, Ann Ratliff, James Herring (Fourth straight week for him) Perry Slaughter, Tolbert Crocker, David Knox, Fletcher Comer, Frances Smith, Hal Fleming, Sarah Peay, Sarah Helen Overton, Idaline Fuller, Sarah Dickenson.

Who's going with that cute Frances Smith . . . Rogers, Russell or Whiskey Jim . . . Ernest Strong is still that away about Mary Anthony . . . Brice McKay and Betty Weaver, whoopee . . . I wish I could sing like Howard West plays the violin, tweet tweet . . . oh yeah . . . Sez you . . . Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong . . . Go get 'em . . . Nats to you . . . Phooey to you from us . . . Like fun . . . 23 skidoo . . . Oh you kid . . .

Murder Mystery in four acts:

Synopsis:

Act I: Book falls out of balcony and kills freshman.

Act II: Philo Glenn investigates, but finds all juniors and seniors not guilty.

Act III: Juniors and seniors have watertight alibi; no books in either class.

Act IV: Solved: The freshman was going to the balcony to get the book; the book killed the freshman in self defense.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Dr. Constans says

A safe measure of a person's culture is his appreciation of the nation having the oldest and richest fund: France. To know France, one must first learn her so-called "language," so as to get at first-hand what France actually says to one's listening ears and reading eyes.

Even when silent, Greater France tells plenty; she has several kinds of language: her physical appearance, her monuments, art treasures and documents talk eloquently, and often to the heart.

See France in the Library; drink only with thine eyes. Glance at the illustrated collection "Les beaux pays;" starting, if you please, with the Sunny South: "Au gai royaume de l'azur;" next grab the illustration on the current magazine rack for a French-made spotlight. Then let Barrett Wendell introduce you to several old French customs in his "La France d'aujourd'hui;" Gabriel Hanotaux will tell you more yet in "Histoire de la nation française," with emphasis upon "nation." Permit E. Weiss to take you for a ride in his "Manuel d'automobile," or Louis (not Pizitz) de la Jarrige go with you to the dogs in "Manuel pratique de l'amateur de chiens;" afterwards you'll smack your lips over G. Garlin's "La bonne cuisine." Do you like a pukeant? Andre Blum's "Histoire du costume en France" is on parade every day. Oh, you say you're an artist? Start with L. Hourticq's "Histoire de l'art." An amateur of music? Hark to "Panorama de la musique contemporaine" by A. Coeuroy. Or Mayor Herriot will recount "La vie de Beethoven."

Science Hall worships Hitler? Pick up nonchalantly two weapons: "La Science française" (Paris, Larousse, 2 vol.); follow up with H. Poincaré's "La valeur de la science." Even a pre-medic can take a wise first step by slipping Claude Ber-

nard's "Introduction à la médecine expérimentale" into his pocket. More ponderously inclined yet? Then I prescribe two operas: E. Gilson's "L'Esprit de la philosophie médiévale," plus Henri Bergson's "L'Evolution créatrice."

But let's come to now and go back to the Humanities. Ever heard about "non-eclectic" French literature, not an eclipse in twelve centuries? You may not care to chase the eclectic rhythms in "Huit siècles de poésie française" (Chamberlain), and you don't need to be bombarded with the big names in the French novel or drama. Sample a few mild ones though as a starter: "Les trois mousquetaires," "Les misérables," "La dame aux camélias," "Cyrano de Bergerac." (Leave little Mollere alone; don't fool with Balzac.) Or how about a very gradual diet increase from "Representative Stories" of Maupassant or Anatole France down to Romain Rolland or Marcel Proust?

Reading French might even show you the last word on some English literature problems, if you open a Chevrillon, a Feuillerat, a Jesse-Rand, a Cazamian.

Or is it Russian Culture you crave? Your aristocratic guide may well be Vicomte de Vogue ("Le Roman russe") or Ernest Dupuy ("Les grande maitres de la littérature russe au XIXe siècle").

Charmed by Italy? Either P. de Nolhac or H. Hauvette will introduce you to the old crowd; but you better ask up-to-date T. Silliani to hand you a pass to Mussolini's awful presence ("L'Etat Mussolinien").

The French could even yet reveal America itself to you (A. Morize, "Selections from French Travelers in America.")

And listen, if you do go to study in France on that hypothetical scholarship, peruse Maurice Claudel's "Pour les étudiants étrangers en France." Good luck!

## On the Shelf

JUNGLE WOMAN, by Frances Yeager and Eli Colter.

Published by D. Appleton-Century Company, 312 pages.

Long ago Frances Yeager went to Sumatra with her husband and small son. She was the first white woman ever to live in the jungles of Sumatra. They went there as oil prospectors, and this is Mrs. Yeager's story of her attempt to adapt herself to the sheer cruelty and brutality of a jungle that had never known a white woman before.

Terror and beauty go hand in hand in Sumatra, but with it all there is a devouring fear. Fear of disease, cannibals, wild animals. The very quietness of the jungle seems to come out of this book. Inconceivable conditions: slavery of coolies, lashings that laid their backs raw; degradation of women that led only to death—generally welcome.

For years this white woman lived in Sumatra, and despite the horror, the filth, the fear, the cruelty and silence of the jungle, she found beauty there and a certain amount of humor. All these things she put down in lengthy and detailed notes. Miss Eli Colter took them and from them wrote JUNGLE WOMAN. It is an excellent portrayal of jungle life, making strange conditions in that strange place quite real to us.—E. P. W.

I LIVE IN VIRGINIA, by Julian R. Meade.

Published by Longmans, Green & Co, 310 pages.

Here is the story of Virginia, told by a Virginian, Julian Meade. He says, "When I knew I was going to be at home for several years I resolved to study my own state and my own people and to record in a notebook what I heard and observed." This he did. Carefully obeying his sister's suggestion to "tell both sides." We find that Virginia is something more than the producers of F. F. V's.

Mr. Meade's life has touched practically every social level of his state. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, he taught school for a while, covered the Danville mill strike for the United Press, and worked as a day laborer in a cotton mill.

I LIVE IN VIRGINIA is a personal story told in an interesting way, displaying great curiosity, keen observation, and a shrewd wit. He says that "what I wrote in my notebook was sometimes amusing, sometimes sad." All of it is in this book.—E. P. W.

MURDER AT THE PIANO, by George Bagby.

Published by Covici, Friede, 256 pages.

Gregor Wilchenski was a mean man. So very mean that he chose to live, while in America, with the two people who hated him most: his wife and son. In addition, Gregor Wilchenski was the very famous concert pianist. But one afternoon his meanness and his piano-playing came to an end and Gregor Wilchenski became just another body. As Inspector Schmidt so plainly put it, "a corpse is a corpse," and the hunt was on.

A great deal of conversation keeps the tempo allegro. It may appear a little difficult when one of the murders is discovered to the accompaniment of a scream that gave way "to a murmur of sobbing and guttural ejaculation," but it clears up again and the Inspector brings us safely through. Fortunately all three of the murdered people were so despicable that we don't feel their loss any too deeply, and besides that they left quite a bit of money—a great balm.

The Inspector is a ghost-writer who bites at the more obvious clues and expresses exactly what the average reader is thinking. This team of the Inspector and his ghost writer keeps the thing light, but they also keep you guessing.

MURDER AT THE PIANO was written by an ex-football star who turned to writing after his college years. This is his first mystery. We treat it gently.—E. P. W.

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa: He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor, and ten for a full professor or dean.

Moraga, Calif.—An emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's turn co-educational is the answer of The Collegian, weekly student newspaper at the Moraga institution. In the leading editorial in its current issue, Editor Philip Quittman calls the idea "absurd" in no uncertain words.

Philadelphia, Pa.—You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist.



# Collegiate Digest

Vol. IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 5.



**WELLESLEY COLLEGE**  
women have a brand new sport, hitching a bike ride. Jeanne Tobin is thumbing a ride across the campus from Margaret Horton. Both are freshmen.



**WENDEL WALKER**, senior halfback, is a real triple-threat player who is giving plenty of power to the Indiana backfield.



**TWENTY-MONTH-OLD GENIUS** - Dr. Bryn Bryngelson, University of Minnesota, describes Jackie Grub (above) as a "genius," for he has a vocabulary of 1,100 words, an intelligence rating of 260, and has passed all tests for three-year-olds. Dr. Bryngelson "discovered" Jackie, who incidentally, is also left handed.



**AMERICAN YOUTH COMMISSION** meets for the first time, and selects Pres. Homer P. Rainey (right) of Bucknell University as the director of the five-year program for the care and education of American youth. (L to R) Dorothy G. Fisher, Lotus D. Coffman, University of Minnesota president. G. F. Zook, Newton D. Baker, and Dr. Rainey.



**OXFORD TAKES UP "AUNT SALLY"** - Believed to be one of the oldest games still in existence, "Aunt Sally" has been revived by the staid members of the Oxford University (England) faculty and student body. The game is played with six sticks with which each player attempts to knock a wooden doll from an iron stake.

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**FATHER AND SON COMBINATION** -- Among the Huskies who reported for football at U. C. L. A. was William E. Spaulding, who will play on the team coached by his father, William H. Spaulding.



**THEY EARN A COLLEGE EDUCATION** -- For the three children of Omer Smith, not the hens. Hazel, Logan and Martha will attend Taylor University with the money this flock makes for them.



**MANY AUTOMOBILE DRIVING TESTS** have been developed by Psychologist H. R. DeSilva at Massachusetts State College, but this one for the determination of a person's correctness in estimating speed and timing is considered to be one of his most ingenious. The two cars are moved at varying speeds, and when one passes the other the subject presses a key which records his reaction time.

# THE *Spotlighter*

AS BRIGHT a pair of graduates as any school has had a chance to be proud of . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Administrator and Chester Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration . . . Hopkins, son of a Sioux City, Ia., harness maker, Davis, a farm boy from Dallas County, in Iowa, classmates at Grinnell college in 1910 and 1911 . . . brothers in Phi Beta Kappa . . . Davis a college journalist who took a year off after his freshman year to edit a newspaper in South Dakota and to live the problems of the long suffering farmer . . . Hopkins a college baseball player, tough on the diamond, but friendly and understanding on the campus . . . Hopkins, in college baseball learned the word "lousy" . . . uses it every day now as he seeks to whip state administrations out of politics and into line for the four billion dollars he has to distribute . . .

After graduation Davis went west, Hopkins east . . . Davis to Montana where he edited a farm journal and became Montana's first commissioner of agriculture . . . Hopkins to New York when a professor told him not to go into rural journalism . . . while Davis learned the trail of a bushel of wheat from the field to the loaf of bread, Hopkins worked in the New York slums for the Red Cross, for tuberculosis associations, studied municipal health problems in London, and developed the sturdy honesty, the restrained, yet, nevertheless, ardent sympathy and broad grasp of the efficient social service worker among the penniless . . . both Davis and Hopkins became Democrats when Al Smith ran for president . . . both supported Roosevelt and the victor gave them key places in his New Deal . . . Hopkins originated CWA and insisted that artists get relief work too . . .

Both names, Hopkins and Davis, fit easily into headlines . . . where they'll be found frequently as Hopkins tries to put three and a half millions of unemployed to work by November . . . and Davis watches the rising tide of the courts battling the AAA . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Grinnell '12, Chester Davis, Grinnell '11, two sound



**"Wearing the great mantle"**  
Mrs. K. F. Rich of Hull House

heads, two busy New Deal mainsprings for whom Franklin D. Roosevelt has more than ordinary affection.

NOW wearing the great mantle worn by Jane Addams at Hull House in Chicago . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich . . . before marrying in 1917 Adena Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa in sociology at Oberlin where she took a degree in 1911, the year another Phi Beta, Chester Davis, above, finished Grinnell . . . twenty years a resident of Hull House . . . familiar with the far-flung frontiers of social welfare Jane Addams and Hull House established . . . director of the Immigrants Protective League . . . and a friend of every inarticulate foreigner who has come for aid to the famous settlement house in the last ten years.

An ardent feminist . . . without brittleness . . . former graduate fellow at the University of Chicago . . . lecturer on immigration . . . maker of many citizens . . . who has argued for years and done something about it . . . that women received a sacred obligation in being granted the ballot . . . capable, friendly, courageous scholar, . . . familiar with the path of Jane Addams . . . with whom she worked side by side to bring sound American citizenship out of the confusion . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, new head resident at Hull House in Chicago.



**"As bright a pair of graduates . . ."**  
Chester Davis and Harry L. Hopkins

## Sports

## The Gold And Black

## Sports

Burns Wins  
First Post  
In Tourney

Harry Burns, long knocker from the Woodward Country Club, won the medalist honors in the qualifying match of the campus golf tourney by shooting a sparkling 72. Burns shot the first nine in 40—three over par—to rally on the easy part of the lap for a 32—one under par.

The other scores made on the qualifying round were: Dick Westbrook, 76; Bill McGehee, 79; Malcolm Wheeler, 84; Billy Powers, 85; James Johnston, 85; Leroy Pariser, 85, and Horace Heininger, 85.

In the first round of the tournament the boys will be paired as follows: Burns-Pariser, Heininger-McGehee, Wheeler-Powers, and Johnston-Westbrook.

The golfers at Southern this year seem to be playing a better grade of golf than last year, the low medalist score for the last tournament being 77. The favorite in the tourney this year is Burns but there are several other entrants who are expected to make a good showing.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

Birmingham Southern Panthers Bow To A  
Stronger Mercer Eleven In Macon Game

## Intramural

By James Herring  
The opening of the interfraternity football campaign saw the A. T. O.'s come from behind to down the Kappa Alphas, 12-6. The losers scored first early in the game when, after a recovered fumble, Thomas passed to Westbrook for a touchdown. The A. T. O.'s came back, a long pass, Stevens to Shroeder, putting the ball in scoring territory and another pass, Stevens to McNeil, counting.

In the second half, the Iron Crossmen began a drive on their own ten yard line which was climaxed by a long toss, Stevens to Shroeder, for the winning touchdown. All attempts at conversion were unsuccessful.

Starting line-ups: A. T. O., Ends, Andrews and Barksdale; tackles, Sulzby and Cummings; center, Powers; quarter, Daniels; halves, McNeil and Stevens; full, Knox.

K. A. Ends, Westbrook and Herring; tackles, F. Mayer and Kling; center, Williams; quarter, Thomas; halves, Luckie and Neville; full, R. Mayer.

The second regularly scheduled game resulted in a win for the S. A. E.'s by default over the P. K. A.'s.

Last Monday afternoon the supposedly superior Theta Kaps were defeated in the rain by the Beta Kappas, 2-0. The driving rain made it impossible for either team to make much headway, although the losers made several serious advances into scoring territory only to be repulsed by an intercepted pass or a fumble.

The safety came with about two minutes remaining to be played in the last half. The Theta Kappa Nus had the ball on their own three yard line with Bellows back to punt. The soggy ball slipped out of the center's hand when he attempted to snap it back and Beckham recovered behind the goal line, giving the Beta Kaps their margin of victory.

Starting line-ups: Beta Kappa Ends, Andrews and Winston; tackles, Cruitt and McRimmon; center, Baller; quarter, Trotman; halves, Chappell and Morgan; full, Lawson.

Theta Kappa Nus Ends, Reinhardt and Beckham; tackles, Smith and Johnson; center, McClester; quarter, Bivins; halves, Evins and Garrett; full, Bellows.

Third Quarter Jinx Plus  
Bloodworth And Allen  
Prove Too Much

With what may be considered the "rubber" game for both teams at stake, Mercer University inflicted the third consecutive Friday night defeat upon the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, defending Dixie Conference champions, by the score of 14 to 0. After playing on a par with the more experienced Bruins throughout the first half, the Hilltoppers succumbed under two lightning-like thrusts by the Bears in the third period. These two drives were engineered through the personal performance of two important Mercer cogs—Henry Allen and Allen Bloodworth.

Southern made its most serious gesture before the cheering fans, enthusiastic over Macon's first night collegiate game, were well seated.

Taking the ball on his 20 after the initial kick-off, Rufus Perry moved the marker up five. McKay on a beautiful dash around end, charged to mid-field. Perry went off tackle, and apparently was in the clear when he was brought down by Bloodworth. With the ball on their own 31 yard marker, the Mercer line stiffened and forced Southern to take to the ozone. The last effort was a beautiful pass from McKay which slipped through the too-eager fingers of Perry, and the ball went over to the Mercers. The Panthers made another bid later in the second quarter on a pass from McKay to McCall which placed the ball on Mercer's 40 yard line. This drive was terminated by a Panther fumble.

Mercer threatened to score late in the second quarter as a result of a 50 yard return of a punt by a lateral, Bloodworth to Allen. With

Continued on Page 5

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

The beginning of the second half is in every way becoming a jinx to Panther hopes. In the Loyola fray, a fumbled kickoff beginning the third quarter paved the way for a Wolf touchdown. At Macon, Allen Bloodworth streaked 82 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the second half to lead to the first Mercer score.

"Swede" Jensen, who weighs 160 pounds soaking wet, is making a serious bid for a starring guard berth. He got his big chance in the Mercer game and turned in a good showing for his first trial under fire. He is a natural born scrapper and will make many fans sit up and take notice before the season is over. "Another LeCroy" would be a fitting title for him.

The three Macs—McKay, McCall and McClendon have turned in some very gratifying performances to date. McKay has established himself as the big gun of the Panther attack, while the remaining two, when not hampered with injuries, have played some very passable football.

Recent games have shown us that it was no disgrace to take a

Continued on Page 5

## Faculty

Faculty members will have a chance this year to show their prowess on the athletic field as well as in the classroom. The faculty competition in sports was established several years ago and this year everyone is looking forward to a fine season.

The sports this year will be basketball, swimming and tennis. The basketball tourneys will be held at the Simpson Gym., the swimming at the Birmingham Athletic Club and the tennis on the faculty tennis courts. One of the first entrants in the contests was Professor Perry Woodham. Dr. Constans has signed up for all three of the sports.

All faculty members interested in these tournaments should sign up for them in the information office.

Hilltop Paddle  
Pushers Score

Birmingham-Southern's ping pong team won a brilliant victory over the Boys Club team last Tuesday night in the first of a series of tournaments sponsored by the City Ping Pong league. In winning this tournament the hilltoppers lost only thirteen games and won the series by a score of 5-0.

This strong opening promises to put the Southern team in fine position to win the trophy given to the

Frosh Lose  
Contest To  
Chattanooga

The crippled cohorts of Coach Englebert returned from Chattanooga last Friday night after losing a hard fought battle to the Moccasins, 19-0. The defeat may be attributed to the fact that the Hilltoppers were weakened in both their defense and offensive by injuries to several of the first string men.

On October 26 the Baby Panthers will meet Marion in Munger Bowl, this will be the first home game to be played by either the varsity or freshmen. The freshman team should be in fine condition by that time and Coach Englebert is looking forward to a fine performance by his charges.

This last week the freshman have been engaged in running Millsaps' plays in an effort to acquaint the varsity with the Majors system of attack. This has strengthened both the varsity and the freshman squad and the coaches are expecting to break the jinx that has held Southern's teams down all this season.

championship team each year. The Southern Ping Pong team is led by Martin Lide, number one man. The rest of the team is composed of Curtis Roberts, No. 2; Raymond Marshall, No. 3; Richard Sexton, No. 4, and E. P. Miles, No. 5.

The next match will be with the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night. The "Y" team is one of the strongest contenders in the league and the game promises to be a hard battle.

## CAMPUS SPECIALS

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## SOCIETY

## Black Stockings With White Bows Mark Amazon Initiates

Members of the Amazons recently honored Miss Elizabeth Leslie, their newly elected president, and their new members with a luncheon in the College Cafeteria. The new members were required to wear black stockings and big white hair ribbons the entire day. Honorees for this most unusual looking occasion were Misses Ruffe Holloway, Martha Hanes, Mildred Long, and Page Haralson.

Other members of Amazons are: Misses Lalla Rookh Hill, Dee Foster, Jane Haralson, Barbara Seaman, -Loudel Garrett, Mildred Ryan, Katherine Winters, Selma Dale Durham, Marion Bruce, Betty Bryant, Gene McCoy, Charlotte Hall, Elizabeth Leslie, Emily Colmant, Martha Matthews, Jane Moore, and Sara Griffith.

## ZTAs Give Steak Fry For Neophytes

Entertaining in honor of its new pledges, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will give a steak fry Sunday at Lane Park.

Honorees for this occasion are Misses Kathryn Ash, Jane Claybrook, Mary Adams, and Mary Hobson.

Active membership in the sorority includes the following: Misses Jane Haralson, president; Alice Buchanan, Mildred Adcock, Jane Moore, Marion Johnson, Mary Jane Schmitt, Evelyn Currie, Evelyn Culverhouse, Kitty Parker, Hal Fleming, Mary Prickhoffer, Eleanor Edmonds, Sara Wise, Mary Anthony, Page Haralson, and Mary Murphy.

## A TIP

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## Theta Upsilon To Give A Kid Party For New Pledges

The alumnae association of Theta Upsilon will honor the pledge chapter with a most unusual kid party at the Levinge Studio in the Birmingham Athletic Club on Saturday evening.

Misses Marian Wilcox and Carolyn McClurkin are co-chairmen for the party plans. Many kid games and contests have been planned, and prizes will be awarded to the best dressed.

The honorees and their guests to attend include the following: Margaret Dalton and Howard West; Sara Louise Johnson and Pat Moore; Eva James Loveace and Bill Thornton; Margaret Thompson and John Lewis Malone; Alice Wenz and Leroy Obert; Mary Ella Suter and Arthur Howell; Jada Frances Maddox and Jim Thompson.

Active members and their escorts include: Dee Foster and Bill Sims. Bettye Jones and Herbert Acton; Elizabeth Leslie and Faltan LeCroy; Solemma Vann and Henderson Walker; Virginia Jamison and Johnny Sanford; Charlotte Hall and Lowell Crawford; Virginia Miller and Claude Gholston.

## All New Thrills With New Circus

With one hundred double-length silver-hued railroad cars, bearing 1,600 people, seven herds of elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus will arrive in Birmingham Saturday, Oct. 19, for afternoon and night exhibitions.

The big top, seating 16,000 persons, covers seven rings and stages, a huge hippodrome track and encircling grandstands, and is one of 31 great tents, among them the menagerie sheltering the world's largest traveling zoo.

The Greatest Show on Earth offers scores of foreign features new to America this year, including a Saharan racing caravan of acrobatic liberty camels and Touregs; a Moroccan sixty-horse liberty act; the largest aerial ballet ever produced, headed by the Annetta and Noleta troupes of revolving flyers, the Jennies and the Lydias.

Fresh from Europe are the Walkmirs, the Antaleks, the Buemrangs, the Romoes, the Maschinos, the Dementals, the Willos, the Torrence-Dolores, Laurieas, the Poliss, the Rooneys, aerial novelty sensations.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Misses Rita Lea Harrison, Eloise DeLamotte, and Miriam Bagley.

Miss Daisy Dean Smith spent last week-end in Anniston as the guest of Miss Eleanor Hall.

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Knitted Garments

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## Heads Kappa Deltas

Lalla Rookh

Hill is

president of

the

Birmingham

Southern

chapter

of the

Kappa Delta

sorority.



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## Auburn ATOs Are Honored By Their Hilltop Brothers

The Auburn chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was honored with a steak fry by the Birmingham-Southern chapter on Saturday evening at Lane Park.

Later, the guests assembled at the home of Arden Harrison where many games were enjoyed.

Honorees and their guests present were: Curley Farley and Miss Estelle Breeding; Jimmy Caden and Miss Jane Hanley; Dunlap McCauley and Miss Penelope Prewitt; George Buffus and Miss Jane Hill; Ben Roberson and Miss Mary Collier; Joe Smith and Miss Gloria Levinge; Gayle Riley and Miss Cookie Peyton; Bob Martin and Miss Marion Resseljac; Parson Smith and Miss Pearl Pogue; Bill McCall and Miss Katie Lou Chapman; Joe Dean and Miss Catherine Manor; Joe Searcy and Miss Mimi Phillips; Perry Gardy and Miss Claire Rice; Wailes Wallace and Miss Susan Bibb; Joe Richter and Miss Jean Smith; Joe Plaisance and Miss Mildred Newell; Joe Lehnert and Miss Edna Earle Rogers; Joe Hamilton and Miss Mary Frances Forbes; Joe Barker and Miss Pat Ridout; C. A. G. Blomquist and Miss Doris Condon; Joe Taylor, Joseph Copeland, Billy Sanford, Murray Bradley, Eutis O. Pearson, Bill Ingram, Herschel Bailey, Cecil Bragdon, George Wolfe, Billy Warren, Dyrall Crawford, Oscar Randall and Sam Renneker.

## Burt McKee

(Continued from Page 1)  
when he had finished his college career and he began playing stock. He was a member of the famous Mantel company for two years and he also played leading roles with Fritz Leibler. Later he went to Pittsburgh and played juvenile roles with a leading company. While engaged in this he met Ann Harding who has since become famous as a movie actress.

## SAE Pledges To Fete The Active Frat

Honoring the active members, the pledges of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hosts at a scavenger hunt Saturday evening. Guests will start from the fraternity house, and will end up at the home of Sandy Simons in Forest Park where prizes will be awarded.

Those expected to attend are: James Hughes, president, and Frances Smith; Murray McEnry and Emily Colmant; Bill McGehee and Jane Judge; Alex Montgomery and Jane Moore; Bob Montgomery and Mae McIntosh; Wayne Ramsay and Gene McCoy; Bert Best and Ruth Alden Thomas; Hugh McEnry and Mary Brown; John Colmant and Eleneta Bealrd; Jim Petrie and Evelyn Drennen; Porter Terry and Constance Brown; Jack McGowan and Mimi Phillips; Harry Burns and Jean Smith; Hal Childers and Genevieve Williams; Paxton Coleman and Kitty Estes; Bill Cleage and Katherine Maynor. Bill Lively and Evelyn Currie and Ben Ray and Pat Comeford.

James Johnson, Rogers Cox, Claude Whitehead, Billy Harris, Charles Dwiggins, Roy Starnes, Sanford Enslin, George Cabanis, Weatherly Cabanis, Jimmy Eaton, Oscar Hargett, Dan Robinson, Billy Snoddy, Tom Edwards, Nat Mewehenney, J. D. Prince, Sandy Simons and Norman Childs are also expected.

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.



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## Kappa Deltas To Hold The Stockham Tea

Members of the Kappa Delta Sorority will preside at the regular Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Woman's Building.

Mrs. William Armstrong, president of the alumnae club, will pour at the tea table. Receiving the guests at the door will be Miss Lalla Rookh Hill, president. Evelyn Coleman, vice president; Martha Matthews, secretary, and Mary Brown, treasurer.

Other members and pledges of the sorority who will assist are the following: Misses Elizabeth Ewing, Genevieve Williams, Margaret Basenbergs, Mary Louise Cash, Sara, Frances Dupuy, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Lucy James, Edith Manly, Sara Peay, Frances Smith, Ruth Alden Thomas, Norma Jean Tomlinson, and Edna Woodrow.

## Alumni And Alumnae Of Southern Placed In Alabama Schools

Several of the alumni of Birmingham-Southern College who have been teaching in the public schools of Alabama, have recently been promoted to principalships of various high schools.

H. M. Brock, '26, principal of Beatrice High School; E. H. Childs, '28, Shelby County High School; R. B. Bagley, '22, Tallapoosa County High School; L. C. Kersh, '12, Lyleffion High School; Bryce Henderson, '27, Gaylesville; William Moore, '14, Haleyville High School.

## Millsaps Game

(Continued from Page 1)

men running Millsaps plays. Every man on the squad was given a chance in this workout and several flaws were mended by the coaches. Tuesday found another long practice session with pass defense and downfield tackling stressed, the latter especially in the secondary. Mentors Gillem and Fullbright are not letting anything stand in their way in giving Southern a team which the students might well be proud of. They have made long steps in this direction within the last three weeks and by the end of the season, we will find an entirely different team performing under the Gold and Black colors, be it in team personnel or team ability.

Tomorrow's game will find the same members of the backfield

## Theatre Party Is Given For Pledge Group By BK Frat

The Beta Kappas honored their new pledges with a theatre party Friday night at the Alabama. Those attending the party were: Leonard Winston, Mildred Jo Winfield, Jimmie Trotman, Dorothy Dominick, Jerome Winston, Helene Simpson, Orville Lawson, Mary Williams, Sam Andrews, Jennifer Cook, Billy Chappell, Mary Elizabeth Logan, Perry Morgan, Barbara Calloway, Carl Screws, Clara Doss, Archie McRimmon, Mary Rouveral, Thomas Cruik, Jennie Ritchie Davis, Davis Thompson, Wynelle Doggett, Bernie Evans. After the performance, the group assembled at Wood's Drug Store.

starting who have occupied first string positions all year. McCall will open at quarterback with another third of the Mac trio, McKay, drawing the assignment at left halfback. Perry, sophomore kicking star, will get the nod from the coaches at right half. "Chinny" Johnson will again see service at the post he has manned so expertly for the last two seasons.

At the ends, Law and Sparks, two sophomore flankmen, will most likely get the call. J. O. Johnson and McClendon will answer the replacement call for this duo. Riddle, another sophomore linesman, will open at one of the tackles while his running mate will be chosen between Cooper and Looney, a green performer who is showing worlds of promise.

The guard positions constitute a question mark in the coaches minds. "Preacher" Clem is almost certain to open at one while there is a hotly contested race on between Bridges, Cain, and Jensen for the right to start on the opposite side of the line. "Ironside" Carter dominates the center situation with a capable reserve held in the form of Babe Jones.

Coach Gaddy this year is without the services of two boys who, last Fall, were particularly troublesome to the Panthers, Captain Ward and Joe Womack, guard and tackle respectively. He has in their stead, however, several line-men who are known to be on a par with any in the Dixie Conference. He, too, has imported three new men since the crushing defeat Millsaps suffered at the hands of Mississippi College two weeks ago and now he has molded together a team that is hoped to take the Hilltoppers for a ride.

## Mercer Game

(Continued from Page 3)

the Bears attempting a field goal from the Cats' 25 yard stripe, Carter and Cain sliced through the Bruin line and blocked the kick. The half ended with Southern having squeaked another drive deep down in Panther territory.

Apparently the first play jinx of the second half is still with the Panthers, who have seen their goal line crossed three times in the earlier moments of play after intermission. Taking the ball on his own 5 yard line Bloodworth cut inside tackle, darted diagonally across the field and had cleated turf for 82 yards before finally being overtaken by Bill Johnson on the Cats' 13 yard stripe. In three attempts at the line, Bloodworth, Allen and Porter crashed across the double stripe line carrying with them 6 points. Bloodworth added point by placement kick.

Less than 5 minutes later, after McKay had spiraled the pigskin 77 yards over the Bruin goal, Allen, fleet Mercer halfback, duplicated Bloodworth's feat by dashing, twisting and squiring 76 yards-for the

## Founder's Day Is Celebrated By Alpha Chis

Honoring Founder's Day on October 15, the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained pledges with a luncheon in the sorority room. Martha Hanes gave the "high spots" of the convention and Mildred Ryan gave the founding and history of the sorority.

Those present were: Loudel Garrett, president; Martha Hanes, Anne Cooney, Edna Mae Richardson, Amy Howell, Sara Dickinson, Winifred Shuff, Dot Seale, Mildred Ryan, Sara Bates, Evelyn Walton, Margaret Hubbard, Mary Moore Hurst, Eleanor Jones, Kitty Lucey, Sarah Helen Arenton, Katherine Spradley, Mary Blanche Sumner, Jewell Trotman, Ruth Bullock, Ella Will Cowan, Grace Cutler, Jewell Dahles, Louise Douglas, Eleanor Dyson, Josephine Hinke, and Sara Helen Gandy.

second Bear touchdown. Again Bloodworth converted the extra point.

Southern was put back consistently in latter part of game by the coffin-corner kicks of Allen, and Mercer, who evidently does not cater to the tactics of touch football, was set back by penalties totalling 100 yards.

In the Panther backfield McKay and Perry were the shining luminaries, both showing effectively carrying the oval. The versatile McKay also did a nice job of punting. Carter was a towering giant in the Panther forward wall, especially in stopping the thrusts of the Mercer backs deep in Panther territory.

Bloodworth and Allen formed a formidable backfield combination, both being triple threats. Gilbert played a nice game at center for Coach Russell's machine.

Mercer scored 10 first downs to Southern's five, piled up 351 yards from scrimmage to 80 for Southern made 27 yards on passes to 44 for the Panthers. Mercer was penalized 100 yards in penalties and Southern five.

Lineup and Summary: Mercer (14)—Byram, L. E.; Tyson, L. T.; Williamson, L. G.; Gilbert, C.; Dodd, R. G.; Edge, R. T.; Rosick, R. E.; Bloodworth, Q. B.; Allen, H. B.; Bazemore, H. B.; Porter, F. B.

Southern (6)—Sparks, L. E.; Riddle, L. T.; Clem, L. G.; Carter, C.; Cain, R. G.; Looney, R. T.; Law, R. E.; McCall, Q. B.; McKay, H. B.; Perry, H. B.; Johnson, F. B.

Mercer ..... 0 0 14 0—14  
Southern ..... 0 0 0 0—0

## Malcolm Wheeler Works On Parade

Malcolm Wheeler, parade manager, gets off to an early start in preparation for the annual Birmingham-Southern-Howard parade on Thanksgiving morning.

The parade committee has been organized and plans are being formulated for a bigger and better Southern parade. Again the students will be afforded the opportunity of submitting suggestions for feature stunts, with prize awards for most original ideas described.

The parade committee will consist of: Laura Thompson, assistant manager; Maurice Crowley, Sarah Dominick, E. V. Brindley, Peggy Arnett, Morris Walton, Martha Hanes and Frank McCormick.

## Panther's Claw

(Continued from Page 3)

three touchdown licking from the strong Auburn Tiger. The Plainsmen's showing against Tulane and Tennessee have stamped them as strong S. E. C. title contenders.

The State of Alabama seems to be on the down grade where the game of football is concerned. Last year she boasted of four topnotch college teams, two of them weathering the season without a defeat, but this year, the tables have been turned. At the present writing, every team with the exception of the Spring Hill Badgers have suf-

fered losses and its asking a lot for the Mobile boys to continue their miraculous pace.

The interfraternity wars are again upon us. A great deal of interest has been manifested in these games to date and as a consequence, the competition is decidedly above the average. With the completion of these battles the team with the highest percentage and the runner-up will meet in one game to determine the winner.

Tomorrow, our Panthers run up against a team that holds as their ambition, the honor of inflicting the first defeat on Southern that they have received from a Millsaps squad. Our boys also want to lengthen the winning streak that has been compiled over the Mississippi college, and so a nip and tuck game will be in store. We don't like to forecast, but since our good luck in predicting the Auburn and Loyola games, we'll take the golden-clad Panthers by a touchdown, in spite of the raving by our opponents.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### "Special Agents"

Cast: Bettie Davis, George Brent, Jack La Rue, Henry O'Neill. "Special Agent" is a powerful drama with a glowing romance based on the daring exploits and thrilling adventures of the undercover men of the Treasury Department.

Every one has heard of these special agents. Everyone knows how they have used the income tax laws to jail arch criminals whose wealth, political influence, and cunning made them immune to local and state laws. But few outside of the inner government circles know how they operated, the dangers they faced, and the daring to be used to track down the criminals, disclose their hidden hoards of gold and land them be-

hind prison bars.

"Now it is all revealed in a gripping and dramatic picture to which has been added a stirring romance."

### ALABAMA

#### "I Live My Life"

Cast: Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan, Aline MacMahon.

More glamorous than ever is beautiful Joan in her most exciting love-drama. She has money to burn—but what does that help her when she falls in love?

Along with a new kind of picture Miss Crawford brings to the screen a new leading man, Brian Aherne, the distinguished English actor, who with this picture comes into his own as a leading man to be reckoned with.

A bored society girl meets a hard boiled archeologist at work on the exotic Greek Isle of Naxos. That they should fall in love is inevitable. Following her to New York, he finds that she is wealthy; he is penniless. She likes city life; he hates it. More similar complications arise, and the picture proceeds to its dramatic, hilarious conclusion.

### RITZ

#### "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

Cast: Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Leone Maricle.

Here is the picture Beery-Cooper fans have been waiting for since "The Champ." It is described as a dramatic, human interest story of father love told against a background of universal appeal—the circus with all its pathos, humor and spectacle, abundantly punctuated with sure fire animal thrills.

Wallace Beery has one of his finest roles as Windy, the confident, easy going lion tamer. Jackie Cooper plays his son, and the picture has an appealing, heart-throbbing twist—a father's regeneration through the love of his son—the son, realizing the sacrifices of his father, in turn sacrificing himself, as the picture reaches a triumphant smashing climax.

### STRAND

#### "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

Cast: Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Monte Blue, Trixie Friganza. A colorful outdoor drama, "Wan-

derer of the Wasteland," outstanding because of its originality of plot and humaneness of characterization topped with rip-roaring action that marks the ageless population of Zane Grey westerns opens tomorrow.

Laid against the picturesque desert country of the West in the days when bands of outlaws roamed the desert wastes, preying on gold prospectors, "Wanderer of the Wastelands" centers its story about Dean Jagger, young Easterner who, on his way to the badlands, meets and falls in love with Gail Patrick also traveling to the gold country with her parents.

Dean Jagger, noted leading man from the Broadway state, in his first Western role, brings a new type of likeable, virile Western hero to the screen in his impersonation of an innocent man hounded by the law. Gail Patrick, Southern beauty, already well known to film fans, delivers her usual cap-

able performance. Edward Ellis contributes a splendid character portrayal as the old prospector who befriends Jagger.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces that the following have been added to its pledge list: Dave Rhinehart, Allison Smith, Joe MacMurphree and Frank Wade.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

Number 6

## Y's Discuss Problems In Social Plan

### Anne Bazett Leads Group In Discussion Of Problems

Miss Anne Bazett, head of the English department at Howard College in Birmingham, lead a discussion group on social service at the State conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., at Howard College last week.

The theme of the group was "Helping Others," and during the discussion ways to help members of the student body get more out of school were discussed. Some of the main problems brought up were on the subject of getting certain groups on the various campuses to co-operate in the religious life of the campus. Ways to avoid these evils were suggested among the suggestions were, 1. The organization of a prayer service each morning led by a student. 2. The founding of a class composed of religious students on the campus.

Charles Grey of the Central Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, led a discussion group on finance. The members of the different colleges told of their sources of revenue and of sources which they planned to use. The budgets of the various "Y" organizations contain such items as national and local dues, state and regional conference expenses, president's training school, social service, entertainment of freshmen and local expenses.

### Harold Vines Is Visitor On Hill

By Bill McGehee

Harold Vines, author of "This Green Thicket World," and "River Goes With Heaven," was a visitor to the Birmingham-Southern campus last Friday. Mr. Vines was reared near Port Birmingham and here learned to know the people and the woods which he writes about so beautifully. The people in his books sometimes might have been known and used in his writing.

Mr. Vines thinks that much more could be gotten from higher education if this were possible. Vines is a quiet man who seems to enjoy watching and listening much more than talking.

## Southern Frosh To Play Initial Home Game Against Marion Institute Team

The game between Birmingham-Southern Freshmen and Marion Institute today at two-thirty in Munger Bowl marks the opening home game of the season for the Hilltop freshmen.

Great interest is being taken in this game and from all present indications, there will be a large crowd at Munger Bowl for the opening kick-off. Having lost to the Chattanooga Moccasins and the Auburn Plebes, the Southern freshmen are anxious for a chance to prove that they are real football players.

The old injury jinx has been

## "Snavelly Day" Is Celebrated On The Hilltop By Students, Faculty

### Honored Today

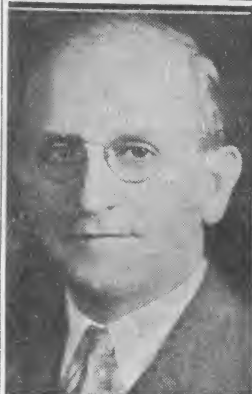


Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**DR. GUY E. SNAVELLY**  
Dr. Snavelly is being honored today, as in the annual custom, by the combined Birmingham-Southern College Christian organizations.

### Annual Y Money-Making Campaign Begun By Groups

On Wednesday, October 15, the Y. W. C. A. began its annual money-making campaign with a candy sale on the campus. These sales will continue for several months and then other schemes will be used for raising funds. The money will be used by the organization to send delegates to Blue Ridge, North Carolina for the student Government and Y Conference. Last Summer, funds raised during these sales helped to pay the expenses of Rebecca Morgan, Florence Norton, Tolbert Griffin and Katherine Ivey to the conference.

### Delta Sigs Issue Invite For Games

The Delta Sig. Fraternity challenges any fraternity on the campus to a football game on Thursday and Friday of each week. They have also offered to play the win-

### Students To Remain On Campus As Tribute To Dr. Snavelly

The traditional "Snavelly Day," sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. honoring Birmingham-Southern's president will be observed Friday, October 25.

Topping the list of events scheduled will be chapel in the form of a surprise program. At 1:00 p.m. a greased pig will be turned loose on the campus among the students. The person who catches the pig will be awarded a grand prize. Other stunts will follow this one. The high point in the celebration will come at 1:30 when Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly will be honored with a banquet in the Student Activities Building. The banquet will be attended by the members of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets.

Following the banquet a football game will be held between the Birmingham-Southern Freshmen and Marion Institute. The game will be played in Munger Bowl and will climax the days celebration.

Snavelly Day has become a tradition on the Birmingham-Southern campus and each year the students look forward to this day, at which time they honor the President of Birmingham-Southern, the man who has done so much to make Birmingham-Southern College a representative Southern institution.

### Religious Group Holds Its First Meeting Of Year

The Birmingham-Southern Religious Council held its first meeting on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Stockham Woman's Building. The purpose was declared to be to correlate all religious activities on the college campus and to make the meetings a clearing house for all problems and ideas concerning any of the organizations represented. Dr. Matthews as chairman of the faculty Religious Committee presided until a student chairman, Paul Clem, was elected. Membership in the newly organized Christian student Movement Council as it is designated on church college campuses is limited to the Presidents and Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Ministerial Association, Student Pastors' Union, Student Volunteers, and the Y. P. T. U., the President and Vice-President of the Young People's Department of the Local Church, Officers of any State religious groups who may be students of Birmingham-Southern College, and members of the faculty Religious Committee appointed by the President, Guy E. Snavelly.

After Paul Clem was elected president, Amy Elizabeth Thomas was elected Secretary of the Council, and Wood Whetstone as publicity chairman. It was necessary to appoint several committees to transact the important business which came before the meeting:

ners of the inter-frat tournament. Fraternities interested in accepting this challenge are asked to see Waldo Davis to schedule their games.

### President's Wife



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**MRS. GUY E. SNAVELLY**  
Mrs. Snavelly is honoree along with Dr. Snavelly when the Y's proclaim the annual "Snavelly Day."

### Oxford Graduate Speaks For The Hilltop Students

On October 14, Dr. C. S. Checzzli spoke to a large chapel audience composed of the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Checzzli received his Doctor of Literature from Oxford. After receiving this degree he worked at Cambridge and was awarded a D.D. degree. He is now the president of Ethiopian Researches of Economical Ethical Educational and Spiritual Truths.

Dr. Checzzli, now 74 years old, is the youngest of 19 brothers. His mother who is now 133 years old has outlived his father who died at the age of 144. He is of the patriarchal who trace their lineage from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. At present Dr. Checzzli is a traveling lecturer for the Ethiopian government.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, professor of Biology at Birmingham-Southern was initiated into Tri Beta national honorary biological fraternity at the regular meeting Thursday night, October 17.

## Jim Hardwick New State Y.M. Director Will Be Guest During Religious Week

The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of John Ozier a planning "Religious Emphasis Week," on the Hilltop. Mr. Jim Hardwick, state director for the "Y" will spend a week on the campus conducting chapel and the special seminars for the students.

Mr. Hardwick also plans to meet with the football team, the dormitory group, the fraternities, the sororities and other groups on the campus to discuss religion and our own philosophies. The invitation stated that if there are any other groups on the campus

## YMCA, YWCA President's Group Meets

### Claude Nelson Heads Meet Of Officials At Howard

Claude Nelson, conducted the President's Group at the Annual State Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., held last week at Howard College.

The meetings were in the form of discussion groups the subjects first being outlined by Mr. Nelson. The entire program was divided into two parts; First, the Presidents job and Second, the correct way to accomplish real work in the organization. During the course of the discussions the duties of the president were outlined. Among the main points stressed as the president's responsibility were: 1. To lead his committees and bind them together so as to accomplish more and gain better co-operation. 2. Consideration of the individual on the campus. 3. The religious life of the individuals on the campus. 4. The discussion of racial problems. In the South of course the problem of white and colored. We also have the problem of society, that is the intermingling of the classes.

Among other things discussed the speaker expressed the sentiment that the "Y" should hold more retreats. It has been a custom of the various groups to hold meetings away from the campus at which time they discuss plans for the year's work. These meetings are attended by the members of the cabinet of the organizations.

Katherine Ivey, president of the Y. W. C. A., at Southern, attended the meetings of the conference and plans to carry some of the discussions into practice on the organization here on the Birmingham-Southern campus.

The "Y" groups from Birmingham-Southern were well represented at the meetings. Among the other plans made at the meeting were those to have the conference at Birmingham-Southern next year. This announcement was made by Prentice Thomas, president of the State organization.

The representatives from Southern were: Katherine Ivey, Florence Norton, Rebecca Morgan, Tolbert Griffin, and Charlotte Green.

Tables will be placed at each downstairs entrance and exit of Munger Hall all next week for the lower division students to make deposits on their annuals.

who would like to hear Mr. Hardwick, arrangements may be made with John Ozier.

Mr. Ozier is planning to have Dr. Weatherford, the founder of the famed Blue Ridge, on the campus during "Religious Emphasis Week." During this time the group meetings would be conducted by Dr. Weatherford and the seminars by Jim Hardwick.

After the "Y" conference which will be held in Indianapolis the week of the Christmas holidays the Y. M. C. A. is planning to bring Toyoko Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian to the campus.

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Millsaps Downs Southern Varsity For First Time

## Fleet Mississippi Backs Start Scoring Early In Game

By James Thomas

The Millsaps football aggregation shook off the Panther jinx, and became the first Major team ever to win over Birmingham-Southern in the grid relation between the two schools. For thirteen years Millsaps had never been able to thwart the Panthers; but Saturday, before a meager Mississippi State Fair crowd, an alert Major eleven came out on the long end of a 7 to 6 score. The luckless Panthers, incidentally, went down for their fourth consecutive defeat of the 1935 grid schedule.

Hardly before the fans had taken their seats, Talla Jones, fleet Millsaps halfback, thrilled the stands with a spectacular return of the opening kick-off. Jones picked a nice hole and darted out of the Purple wedge, outracing several Panthers and crossing the goal line unopposed.

Buster Bosarge went back for an attempt at what proved to be the game's deciding point and his effort was a perfect placement for the victorious margin.

The remainder of the first quarter was played near midfield, but early in the second quarter Southern began to engineer their offensive tactics. Arthur Hanes, elusive Panther halfback, slanted off left tackle, reversed his field and behind nice downfield blocking the ex-Woodlawn star sprinted across the double stripe line. McClendon was called back in an attempt to tie the score, but his place-kick was to the right of the up-rights, thus losing the margin between a loss and a tie game. Two other drives deep in Millsaps territory were marred by Panther miscues. Once with the ball on the Majors' 20 yard marker, the Panthers saw their efforts go to no avail as an over-anxious Southern back fumbled.

Again Southern marched within the shadow of the Millsaps goal, but an alert Major forward wall broke through and threw flames for a heavy loss while attempting to pass.

With Southern receiving the kick-off starting the second half, they were unable to advance very far; and the third quarter brought few results as both teams battled near midfield. In the fourth period Millsaps marched to the Panther's 17 yard marker where the Panther linemen stiffened and held the Purple clan for downs. At this point the Hilltoppers began a sustained drive of 73 yards, only to be halted on the six yard line by the time-keeper's gun. This drive was featured by a Panther aerial bombardment with Hanes and McKay throwing strikes into the arms of Johnson and McCall. With time for only one play and the ball resting on the six yard line, the Pan-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sophomore Back



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## WOODROW BRATCHER

Bratcher, sophomore back on the Southern team, is making the trip to Chattanooga with the team today to play the Moccasins.

## Intramural

Two arch enemies, the Kappa Alpha's and S. A. E.'s, fought to a scoreless tie on Munger Bowl last Friday in a game that outshone all interfraternity games to date. The K. A. lads suffered several casualties, losing the services of Williams, center, for the rest of the season when he broke a bone above his wrist in his left arm. Other casualties were F. Mayer, Fleming, and Neville, the latter two having now recovered.

Neither team showed a decided scoring punch, although the K. A.'s threatened at the beginning of the second half when a layout pass, Thomas to Neville, and an end run by Neville put the ball in scoring position, but a fumble ended the drive. The S. A. E.'s best offenses were McEniry's end runs, and passes, McEniry to Best. Starting lineup: K. A., Ends, King and Herring; tackles, Fleming and F. Mayer; center, Williams; quarter, Thomas; halves, Cannon and Neville; full, R. Mayer. S. A. E., Ends, Best and Snoddy; tackles, Hughes and Eaton; center, Edwards; quarter, Whitehead; halves, McEniry and Cleage; full, Petree.

A rather crippled Theta Kappa Nu team was defeated by the A. T. O.'s, 24-0 with the latter's passing game serving them in good stead. The winners played three different lines, one showing up as good as the other, while their backfield work stamped this team as one to watch this year.

The A. T. O.'s scored three touchdowns on passes, Stevens passing to Shroeder, McNeil, and Daniels for three markers, while Daniels, on an end run, sprinted thirty-five yards for the last counter.

Starting lineup: A. T. O., Ends, Morris and Shroeder; tackles, Suisby and Shields; center, Stough; quarter, Daniels; halves, McNeil

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

Long runs are now becoming a nemesis to the Panther cause; 76 and 82-yard sprints were directly responsible for the defeat by Mercer, while Talla Jones' 90-yard return of a kickoff gave the Millsaps Majors their margin of victory last Saturday.

There is a considerable amount of consolation in the fact that the Chattanooga Moccasins have already scored a win, the 'nooga boys having defeated Oglethorpe by a 7-6 score. In losing their first four starts this year, the Panthers have supplied the winning team their first losing opponents each time. Here's hoping for a look-in from old man luck tomorrow.

Walter Riddle, heaviest member of the Southern roster, is having a hard time getting started this season. He incurred a shoulder injury before the Auburn game and did not see any service against the Tigers. Although not fully recuperated, he played a good game against Loyola, and gave an even better performance against Mercer. Now, it's his toe that is giving him trouble. He was held out of the Millsaps game and it is doubtful as to whether he will play tomorrow.

Art Hanes, after threatening in the Auburn and Loyola games, finally broke loose against the Majors. His 61-yard sprint for the Panther marker last Saturday, according to several who accompanied the team to Jackson, was a beautiful run. Art sidestepping no fewer than five men on his touchdown jaunt.

The state of Alabama regained some lost prestige last week-end when her two best known institutions scored impressive wins over their opponents from the Blue Grass section. The Crimson Tide meets a potentially great Georgia team tomorrow while Auburn will catch Duke on a rebound from their Georgia Tech defeat last week.

Two weeks from tomorrow, the Panthers play one of their two home games of the season. Opposition will be furnished by the Southwestern Lynx, a team made up almost wholly of two year men. Coach Shorty Propst, late of Howard College, is mentoring the Lynx this year and has turned out a very respectable team. Two weeks ago his team administered a 20-0 defeat to the Millsaps clan.

## Burns And Westbrook Enter Semi-Finals In Southern Golf Meet

The Birmingham-Southern Golf Tournament got well under way as Harry Burns, medalist in the tourney, defeated Bill McGee. McGee won his position in the semi-finals by defeating Horace Heminger in the first round while Burns obtained his position by a bye.

Richard Westbrook went into the semi-finals from the other brackets by defeating James Johnson in a hard fought battle by a score of 5-4. The remaining match in the opening round has not yet been played but the winner of the Wheeler-Powers match will get a position in the semi-finals. The remainder of the tournament promises to be full of surprises as some

## Cats Invade Chattanooga; Fight Moccasins Tonight

## Panther End



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## TOM SPARKS

Sparks, playing his first year of varsity football for the Panther squad, is looming larger and larger as a threat to opposing teams. His position is end.

## Fencing

Prospects look good for Southern's fencing team this year as the team under the direction of Will Miller is rapidly being worked into condition. The nucleus for the team consists of the complete team from last year.

Fencing was started at Southern in 1932 by Jean Mandereau French exchange student who was one of the first five in intercollegiate fencing in Paris. Under Mandereau's excellent instruction Will Miller became one of Southern's finest prospects and he in turn has built up a formidable team. The team last year was composed of Will Miller, John Ozier, Gilbert Douglass and Clyde Miller, all of whom are back this year.

The team last year had engagements with the University of Alabama, Georgia Tech, and College of Charleston. This year the team will have matches with these schools as well as several others. The team meets every day at 11 o'clock and each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30. Instruction may be had at this time for all interested.

## Ping Pong Team Wins From Y.M.

A strong Hilltop table tennis team defeated the central Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 4-1 last Tuesday afternoon in the Student Activities building. The Panther team showed great promise by winning over this team which was, previous to the encounter last Tuesday one of the two undefeated teams in the league. This now leaves the Southern team the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the league.

The win over the "Y" team also placed Southern's ping-pong team on top of the Birmingham Table tennis league. The next game will be played next Tuesday in the Student Activities Building. All students are invited to attend. The team is composed of Martin Lide, Curtis Roberts, Raymond Marshall, Richard Sexton and E. P. Miles.

of the contestants have played exceptional games in the opening matches.

## Southern's Squad In Fine Fettle According To Coach Gillem

By James Herring

The Golden Panthers invade Chattanooga today for their fifth consecutive out-of-town engagement. Tonight they meet Coach Andy Moore's Chattanooga University Moccasins. The Hilltoppers are in better physical shape than they were in last week when they took their fourth straight drubbing, from the Millsaps Majors.

Coach Gillem will most likely start the same team that started last week with the exception of Looney and McClendon. McClendon suffered severe stomach pains after the Millsaps engagement and will probably be lost to the team for the next two games. Riddle, the hard luck tackle, is again in shape and will open alongside Cain and Law on the left side of the line. Carter, who is making a serious bid for All-Conference honors, will draw the opening assignment at center. On the right side of the line, Sparks will start at end, Cooper, who has regained his varsity tackle berth by ousting Looney, will get the nod at his position, while Paul Clem will open at guard. "Swede" Jensen is making a serious bid for a guard post and will have to be reckoned with, (Continued on Page 3)

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## Ethel Barrymore To Play Temple Theatre Saturday

"The Constant Wife" Will Be Vehicle For Two Performances

Birmingham Theatre-goers will rejoice in the news that this city will be included in Ethel Barrymore's coast to coast tour of her outstanding comedy hit, "The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham. She was seen in this play for one constant year at the Maxine Theatre in New York, and later for six months at the Sam H. Harris Theatre in Chicago; and now she comes to Birmingham in this same popular role, which, by the way, is her favorite. She will come to the Temple Theatre on Saturday (tomorrow) October 26 for a matinee and night performance. Because of bookings over which she had no control, Miss Barrymore has been unable for several years to play in cities she wanted to. It is playing in small cities that she likes best and the present coast to coast tour, which includes other than the so-called "key cities," many of which have not had legitimate plays in two decades or more, makes her very happy.

"The Constant Wife" is one of Maugham's wittiest and most charming comedies, and Miss Barrymore's role is one that has been a great favorite with sophisticated theatre-goers. She chose this play from her wide repertoire as one that would not only please the more experienced generation of the stagegoers but would attract the younger folk who seldom see a legitimate play.

S. E. Cochran, her producer, is sending a first rate New York production on the road, and Miss Barrymore and her company will travel in a private car throughout the entire tour. It is a unique opportunity for Birmingham theatre-goers to see in person the most important actress on the English speaking stage. Tickets are now on sale at the Temple Theatre box office. It will unquestionably be the greatest theatrical event in the history of the Temple Theatre.

### Millsaps

(Continued from Page 2)  
ther's field general called for a pass instead of attempting a field goal.  
For the Panthers, Jensen and

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## Hoole Announces New Books Added

Dr. William Stanley Hoole, director of the Birmingham-Southern library, has announced the addition of the following books to the library:

Hilaire Belloc, Milton; Alexander Abingdon, Still More Boners; Logan Clendening, The Human Body; Paul Goolby Cressey, Tavi Dance Hall; Theodore Dreiser, Jennie Gerhardt; Douglas Freeman, Robert E. Lee; Francis Hackett, Francis the First; Howard Wilcox Haggard, Devils, Drugs and Doctors; the Story of the Science of Healing from Medicine Man to Doctor; Sara Henderson Hay, Field of Honor; James Hilton, Lost Horizon; James Gibbons Huneker, Ivory, Apes and Peacocks; J. Johnson, Now in November; Harold Lamb, Genghis Khan: The Emperor of All Men; Rose Macaulay, Told by an Idiot; Walter Millis, Road to War; Axel Martin Fredrik Munthe, Story of San Michele; Mrs. Dorothy (Rothschild) Parker, Laments for the Living; Walter Horatio Pater, Marius the Epicurean; David M. Rohm, Art in the Western World; Bertrand Arthur William Russell, Conquest of Happiness; Dorothy Leigh Sayre (Mrs. Atherton Fleming), Omnibus of Crime; William Seabrook, Asylum; William Buehler Seabrook, Adventures in Arabia; Among the Bedouins, Druses, Whirling Dervishes, and Yezidee Devil Worshipers; J. Stuart, Man with the Bull Tongue Plow; Fritz W. U. de Graff, Head Hunters of the Amazon; George Anthony Weller, Not to Etat, Not for Love; Franz V. Werfel, Forty Days; Yarmolinssky, Dostoevskii; a Life; Francis Charles Claypon Yeats-Brown, Lives of a Bengal Lancer; Hans Zinsser, Rats, Lice and History; Arnold Zweig, Case of Sergeant Grischka; Oliver Bowles, The Stone Industries.

### Chatanooga

(Continued from Page 2)

as will "London" Bridges, who has been showing his old time spirit and form in practice this week.

At quarterback, Rupe McCall, who too has been hampered by injuries, will be in shape to start. Bryce McKay will hold down his old position, left half, and will team with either Art Hanes or Rufus Perry. Hanes has been improving steadily in practice and is given an outside chance of rolling Perry for a starting berth by game time tonight. The old reliable

Carter played a nice game in the line, with Hanes being the individual backfield star. Fumbles and intercepted passes hurt the Panthers' chance of scoring. The Panther's record of having played their annual game in Mississippi on a dry day one time in twelve years went unbroken as a heavy shower fell just prior to the kick-off.

The statistics are decidedly in favor of the Panthers. Southern made 8 first downs to 3 for Millsaps and outgained the Majors by 164 to 90 on plays from scrimmage.

Lineup and Summary:  
Birmingham-Southern (6)—McLendon, L. E.; Looney, L. T.; Clem, L. G.; Carter, C.; Cain, R. G.; Cooper, R. T.; Law, R. E.; Johnson, Q. B.; Ford, L. H.; McKay, R. H.; Perry, F. B.

Millsaps (7)—Strait, L. E.; Breland, L. T.; Thomas, L. G.; Fairbanks, C.; Bosarge, R. G.; Butkin, R. T.; Anderson, R. E.; Ezelle, Q. B.; Bowen, L. H.; Jones, R. H.; Sheffield, F. B.

Birmingham-Southern — 6 0 0 — 6  
Millsaps — 7 0 0 — 7

## P.K. Wrigley Dollar Goes To Dr. Hawk

### BUY GUM

One of those many pretty Miss Mints, who flit around for Mr. P. K. Wrigley paying unsuspecting users of the famous gum a crisp new dollar bill for opinions, was on our sedate campus again the other day. But before she left, the Hilltop was not as sedate as it usually tries to be.

The reason, we believe, is that a new huck looks as big to most of us collegians as a signboard.

Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, always a booster of Wrigley and his gum, was embarrassed when several weeks ago one of the Miss Mints passed through Munger Hall paying dollars and found the Doctor without his gum. But she promised to be back. And on her return trip a few days ago, she again asked Dr. Hawk if he had his Wrigley's.

He had it, and after receiving his new dollar, wore one of those won't-come-off smiles all day. It is rumored that he even canceled his regular Saturday Economics quiz—until Tuesday.

And get this. The little Miss Mint even promised to return once again to the Hilltop. The Dollar campaign seems to be inevitable—an institution, we might say.

There are those among us who hope that the next time Miss Mint visits us, she will find more of our officials with Spearmint.

We or the G and B staff wouldn't mind it if Miss Mint, or Mr. Spear, or any of the Wrigley Reporters would drop around and sort of put a dollar on us. Advertising is tight now.

### Intra Mural

(Continued from Page 2)

and Stevens; full, Knox.  
Theta Kappa Nu: Ends, Reinhardt and Beckham; tackles, Mercer and Brindley; center, Smith; quarter, Bivins; halves, Garrett and Bellows; full, Edwards.

Another good intramural game saw the S. A. E.'s defeat the Beta Kappas Sunday afternoon, 19-6. The winners passed up two good opportunities to increase their margin of victory when they fumbled on the ten yard line and when one of the ends dropped a pass over the goal line.

Scoring plays were: S. A. E., passes, Whitehead to Childers, and Malone to Whitehead; interception

"Chinny" Johnson will open at full-back, and will call signals from this position.

Several reserves likely to see action are: Jim Ford, hard working back who has proved himself a good sub at any position in the backfield; J. O. Johnson, end, who since his transfer from center has been playing heads up football; Babe Jones, husky center, who always gives a good account of himself when relieving Carter; and Oscar Hargett, strong tackle, an especially good offensive man who loves the game.

Those making the trip to Chattanooga are: Coaches Gillem and Fullbright, Roy Malone, varsity manager, Co-captains Bryce McKay and Bill Johnson, Rufus Perry, Rupert McCall, Art Hanes, Jim Ford, Woodrow Bratcher, George Courson and Ashton Baugh, backs; J. B. McClendon, Elmo Law, J. O. Johnson, Tom Sparks, and J. B. King, ends; Ed Cooper, W. J. Riddle, Oscar Hargett, Eugene Looney, and Scopes Harris, tackles; Vernon Cain, Paul Clem, T. T. Griffin, London Bridges, and Swede Jensen, guards; Tom Carter, and Babe Jones, centers.

## Feature Writer Gets Herself Into A Hissy; Then Takes It Out On The Editor

### Schwob Will Give Away Fifty Suits In New Contest

Fifty suits are to be given away by the Schwob Company, makers of Schwobit clothes, in a contest which will run from Sept. 30 to December 7. The Schwob Company's store in Birmingham is located at 219 North 19th Street.

The requirements for the contest are simple. An entry blank may be gotten at the store and the questions answered. The rules are not complicated and the questions asked may be answered in a very few words.

The Schwob Company also sponsors a radio program featuring Beau Nash, New York's foremost authority on men's clothes. This program may be heard on the National Broadcasting Company's network.

### Southern Campus Will Be Scene Of History Conclave

Birmingham-Southern College will be host to more than 100 members of the Southern Historical Association Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27 according to Dr. Walter B. Posey, professor of History at Southern and chairman of the committee on local arrangements for the convention.

The Southern Historical Association was organized at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2, 1934 by a group of Southern historians to promote interest and research in Southern history. This meeting in Birmingham will be the first annual convention of the association. While here the members will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Snively as well as on the campus.

The convention will open with a discussion on the history of the Confederacy. The first meeting will be at the Tutwiler Hotel at 2:30 Friday afternoon with E.

of a pass by McEniry. Beta Kappa, pass, Trotman to Chappell.

Starting line-ups: S. A. E., Ends, Childers and Best; tackles, Cox and Hughes; center, Edwards; quarter, Whitehead; halves, McEniry and Malone; full, Petree.

Beta Kappa, Ends, Andrews and McRimmon; tackles, Cruitt and Goodwin; center, Lawson; quarter, Trotman; halves, Morgan and Winston; full, Chappell.

Schedule of remaining interfraternity games:

Oct. 25, A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.; B. K. vs. K. A.  
Oct. 28, T. K. N. vs. S. A. E.  
Oct. 30, T. K. N. vs. S. A. E.  
Nov. 1, K. A. vs. S. A. E.  
Nov. 4, T. K. N. vs. B. K.  
Nov. 6, A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.  
Nov. 8, S. A. E. vs. B. K.; K. A. vs. A. T. O.  
Nov. 11, K. A. vs. T. K. N.  
Nov. 13, A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.  
Nov. 15, B. K. vs. K. A.  
Nov. 18, T. K. N. vs. S. A. E.  
Nov. 20, B. K. vs. A. T. O.

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The bell tolled for the end of the class. Scrambling from my seat and practically knocking down the prof and ten students, I finally got out of the room. I gathered my books together and broke into an unflinching sprint across the campus until I got to the Student Activity Building. It was Tuesday, 12 o'clock and there was to be a meeting of the Gold and Black staff. Spurred to greater speed by this knowledge, I rushed up the steps with a thousand apologies about anything and everything and flung open the door of the office—there wasn't an editor.

I strode up and down the room, getting angrier and then getting madder on account of all my wasted energy to be on time when I could have been leisurely sipping a coke instead. I began to get hungry. Why, oh why, didn't I go down and eat four sandwiches instead of coming up to work? The editor himself was probably down in the cafeteria wrapped up in a bunch of cream potatoes with butter and drinking quantities of iced tea while I starved. I knew what I'd do—I'd quit the paper, I'd go nuts, I'd do anything. Base intentions crowded my brain.

Suddenly a volley of sounds was heard of the steps. The editor entered and began to alternately tear his hair and yell: "A feature, a feature! Write me a feature, two features, eight features, any amount of features, but hurry!" Grabbing a hunch of papers, I made a leap for the nearest typewriter and began writing. I didn't have any idea what; maybe it would end up in a feature and maybe not. But the newspaper must come out.

Merton Coulter, president of the association presiding. Charles W. Ramsdall of the University of Texas will present a paper "Some Problems Involved in Writing the History of the Confederacy."

The meeting of the convention Saturday morning will be in the faculty-trustee room at Southern. The main feature of the day will be a group of addresses on representative men of the Old South. The main speakers will be: Leonard C. Helderman, George Tucker, Fletcher M. Green, Duff Green, Mack Swearington, John McDonough, Charles S. Sydnor, B. L. C. Wales, and Frank L. Owsley who will be chairman for the discussion.

A Professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.



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# The Gold and Black



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## Interested Students Or Required Courses

The student's attitude toward higher education cannot be given in a general statement. To say that youth is hungering and thirsting after knowledge is not totally true. To say that students go to college "just to have a good time" is unfair to the more serious students. The total attitude of all students concerning college is a mass of conflicting opinions. Some students are complacent in their "dare you teach me" attitude. They defy the professor to give them one new thought that will arouse them from their lethargy of "I know all the answers." The instructor glows in the beauty of Keats or the wisdom of Odysseus, or the spiritual fervors of the Hebrews, or the newly discovered facts of history only to be burned out by the icy stare of a synthetically bored student. The patience of the professor toward this type of student is hardly short of a divine attribute. There is another type of student to be reckoned with. This type assumes the attitude that the instructor must teach, learn, outline things of importance so there will be no dubren of details, review the answers of intended quiz questions and pass the course for them. Their conception of education is accepted the lectures during class periods and memorize the notes from them before the final examination. Their intellectual curiosity still slumbers in the midnight hour of quiescence. However there is a rational cause for part of this attitude among some students. The student is simply not interested in the course. Elective courses may be taken as the student desires provided that his total number of hours check with requirements in the office and his major and minor are out of the way. But still the required courses must be taken before the student can choose these electives. He may not desire to take all the required courses but the rule is final. Some of these courses are foreign to the plans of the student and he does not see where they will be of immediate service to him in his desired field of work. The freedom desired in academic circles is in direct ratio to the freedom desired by students in choosing their courses.

The student's attitude toward college is not totally confined to the defiant and uninterested types. The intellectual curiosity and earnestness in achieving progressive intellectual attainments of a great number of students are gratifying to their instructors as well as to the mental improvement of the student. Of course the ideal conception of a college is a collection of men and women with an insatiable desire to learn. This ideal still stands in words, but the wholesale conscription of students as evident in our college systems brings the ideal somewhat closer to the reality of numerical quantity. The beautiful phrases and sentiments about the "seeking youth" do not contain all the attitudes of college youth concerning his studies.

Statistics recently published show that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges throughout the country have dropped 25 to 35 per cent. Reason: many architects and engineers find it impossible to get jobs.

## P o t h o o k s

### Lament To a Class in Composition by V. B.

I haven't got  
Anywhere near any sort of plot  
Yet.

It's the concert tonight by the contralto Meisle  
That makes me think of poetry  
I bet.

It's intermission now, and everybody's leaving—almost  
My foot's asleep—feels like a post—  
But her voice is beautiful.

Oh yes—oh dear—a plot—  
Really, I've thought and thought a lot,  
Yet I only succeed in feeling blank—but dutiful.

### Lament On a Lament To a Class in Composition By B. T.

A plot  
Is the least of the things you haven't got,  
V. B.

Why you let your thoughts about poetry  
Be turned into verse about prose, I  
Can't see.

I think you should have left at intermission when every-  
body else was leaving—almost,  
Even though your foot was asleep and felt like a post;  
And even though her voice was beautiful.

For then you might never have written this silly rot;  
And you might have thought up a really good plot.  
And ended up by not only feeling but being dutiful.

From COLLEGIANA (Howard's gossip column in the Sunday News):

"There was a typographical error in the Crimson this week. As usual, the Gold and Black editors will say we copied."

To which we would like to say that ignorance of what you are copying is no excuse for copying it. The Crimson copies the Gold and Black the same way Mrs. Malaprop copied Noah Webster.

Birmingham-Southern's most popular course (next to the regular campus courses included in the curriculum) is the drug store course held in the Bowen Building. This course, though, is not quite the crip it was last year. This year they have added a difficult new chapter to the text book entitled, "Lumus, Lumus, who's got the Brunus." As a means of solving the great Lumus-Brunus riddle, we suggest that the course be made a formal one; let everybody wear full dress to the dope-downing classes, and be safe by calling each of them "Mr. Langley."

And what a rough bunch the Sleep And Eat Boys turned out to be. The Know Alls suffered a broken arm, a wrenched shoulder, a couple of broken ribs, and many cripples. If this be touch football, give me the tread of many elephants.

Our correspondent, THE DOCTOR, turns in the following DEBRIS:

Students humming a current song hit revive memories of earlier days when they caroled about three small swine, and still earlier of a bold youth who drifted serenely through the atmosphere . . . Has anyone noticed how quiet the ATOs have been since Jesse Drennen hid hence . . . There are at least six only children among the faculty. We'll now have a spoiling contest . . . Last-year Don Sims complained incessantly about being a subject for frequent comments in the gossip column. This year he hasn't been mentioned until now. We aim to please. (Ed. Note: Dear Don, Especially do we want to please you since kidnapping has become a Federal offense. Not that we think you'd squeal.) . . . If many more Hilltop studies such as Herbert West, George Londa, R. V. Waldrop, Charlotte Cordray and others grab jobs at the News, the Howard write-ups won't get a look-in . . . With the proper encouragement, the illustrious Richard Hunt might be persuaded to project his versatile personality from the stage in another Little Theatre play . . . Herbert Acton and Charles Walton, nothing less than achocolate milk with ice cream will prevent us from telling the names of the two high cream will prevent us from telling the names of the two high school lassies who keep you waiting on the race track day after day . . . There's a revolution in full swing on the campus: "You won't," say the co-eds. "We will," say the co-eddies and off they trudge to buy pipes in protest against the cigarette-chiselling misses . . . Mr. Beard shall escape no longer; Come on, Breezy, tell us about those rides with Louise Ailand . . . Short settlement. "I think so-and-so would make a good frat man." "What's he look like?" quizzes PiKa Bobby Chappell. "We-el, he has a haircut like McLester's." "Never mind," cracks Bobby, "we don't want him." . . . For the love of Pete, if one must feel the urge to say something, whether good, bad or indifferent, why can't it be in the daylight? Peace or no peace, I positively refuse to get up another time in the middle of the night to add items to this mess!

## On the Shelf

ST. PETER RELATES AN INCIDENT, by James By James Weldon Johnson, Published by The Viking Press, 102 pages.

More and more must we realize the importance of the Negro in American art. James Weldon Johnson is recognized as America's foremost Negro writer. He has devoted his life to the uplift of his race, and this volume of verse is composed of poems written over a long period of years.

In 1930 Mr. Johnson was working intensely on a manuscript. One day in the newspaper he read that the American Government was going to send a contingent of gold-star mothers to France, and that the Negro gold-star mothers would not be allowed to sail on the same ship with the white gold-star mothers. He put aside the manuscript he was occupied with and produced the title poem of this book. At first it was shown only to a few friends. The story of it spread and spread until the demand made publication almost necessary.

James Weldon Johnson has written of many things, the problems of his people mainly. He was on consular duty in Nicaragua for a while and from his experiences there he wrote some verse. In this collection are six excellent poems under the general heading of "Down by the Carib Sea." In the sixth, "Sunset in the Tropics," the poignant beauty of the last stanza leaves us momentarily vacant.

'Now above, where the tardiest colors flare  
a moment yet,  
One point of light, now two, now three are set  
To form the starry stairs—  
And, in her firely crown,  
Queen Night, on velvet slippered feet, comes  
softly down.'

There are certain characteristics, obviously Negro in quality, which make these poems beautiful in a sad, mysterious way. There are others which in our opinion, whatever their origin, could well be emulated by any poet.

E. P. W.

BOLD, DIAMONDS, AND ORCHIDS, by William La Varre, Published by Revell, 289 pages.

Diamond studded potato graters—gold nuggets under black feet—exquisite orchids—Caribs—white Indians—treacherous river rapids—vicious riparian animals.

All these things William La Varre encountered when he went into interior South America. He has made seven expeditions into jungle territories and this is the account of his latest. On this expedition went his wife, and the reactions of a white woman to the wilds of jungle life become particularly interesting when told by that woman's husband.

William La Varre is credited with discovering the real values of South America, and it is now recognized as an important treasure land—a land of many opportunities and certainly of travel thrills.

This, however, is more than just an adventure book. It is written so simply, so appealingly, that it takes the most casual reader off the side line into those unmapped jungles of South America where strange things happen.

In addition to his ability to write of the drama, mystery, and humor in the jungle, Mr. La Varre is an excellent photographer. Included in GOLD, DIAMONDS, AND ORCHIDS are several of his best shots taken there.

E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole  
Professor Coulliette says:

The beginning of Physics as an experimental science is very well exemplified in the *Two New Sciences*, written by Galileo Galilei, and first published about 1607. The additional knowledge that has been gained since Galileo was communicated by the Pope because of his writings is told in most simple and interesting fashion by Harvey Brace Lemon in *From Galileo to Cosmic Rays*.

The philosophical aspects of Physics and the methods of reasoning whereby the amazing recent developments in physical knowledge have been attained are discussed in *The New Reformation*, by Michael I. Pupin, *The Foundations of the Universe*, by Luckiesh, and *The Logic of Modern Physics*, by P. W. Bridgman.

Of interest to the specialist is *Architectural Acoustics*, Knudsen, *Colour Vision*, Parsons, *Speech and Hearing*, Fletcher, *Radiations from Radioactive Substances*, Rutherford, Chadwick and Ellis, *Photoelectric Phenomena*, Hughes and Dubridge, and *The Interpretation of the Atom*, Soddy.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 6.



**S**Ocial worker and scholar, Beatrice Menne has been awarded a scholarship in the Loyola University (Chicago) school of social work. She is a graduate of Mount Mary College.



**F**IRST INTERNATIONAL football game of 1935 was played in Los Angeles when Occidental College defeated the University of Mexico, 26 to 7.

**N**ATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE tumbling champion George Nissen, University of Iowa junior, does a neat trick while balancing on the hands of Xavier Leonard.



**E**NGLISH WOMEN ARE LEAST FEARFUL... At least tests conducted at the University College, London, proved that Irish girls are not able to bear as much pain as their English sisters, while Welsh girls registered most fear of pain. Eileen Bell of Scotland is shown submitting to the "pain" tests.



# THE *Spotlight*



Veteran of five colleges  
NBC's Aylesworth

AT 49, head of a far-flung radio network that fills the living room with music and comedians and draws the citizen into the theater . . . Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and R-K-O . . . veteran of five colleges on the way to a law degree . . . Colorado Agricultural College, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin, Denver University, and Columbia University . . . stopping long enough at the University of Wisconsin to become a Sigma Chi in 1907 . . . then going on to an LL.B. at the University of Denver in 1908.

Lawyer in Ft. Collins until Colorado public utilities found him the bright boy needed for legal battles and lost him to the Utah corporations . . . worked his way to New York as director-manager of the Electric Light Association . . . in 1926 when NBC shot up into the million dollar revenue class the forty-year-old Aylesworth was named tutor to the infant prodigy . . . NBC now takes in \$36,000,000 a year in advertising revenue . . . and will spend as much as \$5,000 to let the entertainer you like entertain you for fifteen minutes . . . a Cedar Rapids, Ia., boy, Merlin H. Aylesworth is the pleasant, dynamic, try-anything-once executive behind your winters by the fireside and your laughing and sobbing in theaters where R-K-O pictures are shown . . . and is as potent an aid in Sig Chi rushing as the Sweet-heart song.

WILLIAM S. PALEY, born in Chicago in 1901 with a golden spoon . . . in Philadelphia his family made cigars the



From cigars to radio.  
CBS's W.S. Paley

world seemed to prefer . . . a Western Military Academy prep student . . . and possessor of a B. S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania after a year at the University of Chicago . . . 1922 to 1929 producer and advertiser of cigars . . . then asked to doctor an ailing Columbia Broadcasting System that was poor competition for NBC, healthily progressing under the administration of Mr. Aylesworth, another young college man . . . already a millionaire at 27, Paley took over CBS, a one-station system and made it into a chain of 90 stations . . . and daily proves that it requires as much genius to keep money as to make it . . .

Works days and night on one problem . . . if NBC can sell \$36,000,000 worth of advertising a year, why must CBS be contented with only \$20,000,000? . . . yet his CBS was first to cancel laxative accounts and limit commercial wordage on programs.



From the Technicolor dazzle  
Emerges Dr. Kalmus

FROM an avalanche of spending . . . a million dollars for one color picture, *Becky Sharp*, . . . millions more of the Whitney fortune to be spent in the United States . . . and a few more millions in Europe . . . from the dazzle around the new financial comet, Technicolor Inc., emerges the figure of Dr. Herbert Thomas Kalmus, chemical engineer, M. I. T. graduate . . . savant . . . lecturer . . . and future capitalist, judging from *Becky Sharp*.

Born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, Dr. Kalmus took a B. S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1904, a Ph. D. at the University of Zurich in Switzerland in 1906 . . . started modestly as principal of a school in San Francisco . . . returned to M. I. T. to start on the road to a professorship . . . aided by his wife, he puttered for eight years on a color camera for moving pictures . . . when he perfected it, he was a professor of electro-chemistry and metallurgy at M. I. T. and contributed to *Scholarly Journals* . . . the Whitneys, John Hay and Sonny, threw their money in the camera . . . *Becky Sharp* was the real test, and now the Doctor and his wife will watch their camera grind out gold as well as golden color, as Technicolor Inc., seizes a world monopoly and effects a revolution in picture making.



NOVEL RUSHING entertainments have been devised by Coe College fraternities to win new members, but members of Tau Kappa Epsilon take the prize (and the pledges, too) with their free rides in air liners. Rush-captain Elmer Prohaska is congratulating Bob Norris after the end of a flight in which he was pledged while riding high above the Cedar Falls (Ia.) institution's campus.



JAMES GRIBBIN, 12-year-old champion magazine salesman of San Francisco, believes in taking no chances so far as entrance preference to college is concerned. He has just registered to enter St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., four years from now after he completes his course at Castle Heights Military Academy, which he is attending on a scholarship won selling magazines.



COACH HANK KUMPF, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, demonstrates a new forward pass play to his men during skull practice.



We Heartily Join in the  
Celebration

**O. D. K.**

With Best Wishes for Continued  
Success

**STUDENT SENATE**

Many Happy Returns of the Day

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

Greetings and Best Wishes

**BETA KAPPA**

With Best Wishes for a Joyful  
Day

**CHI CHI**

In Appreciation

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

We Rejoice to Share in the  
Snively Day Celebration

**KAPPA ALPHA**

Greetings From

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**

Best Wishes From

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

We Wish You Continued  
Happiness

**Theta Kappa Nu**

We hope that this milestone will  
mark continued Health, Wealth,  
and Happiness for the Snively  
Household.

**College Book Store**

We appreciate what you have  
done for us.

**MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

"May the part you play in life con-  
tinue to be successful."

**Belle Lettres**

"Congratulations"  
**INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL**

"Best Wishes for Continued  
Success."

**Kappa Delta**

"Many happy returns of the  
day."

**Pi Beta Phi**

"With best wishes for a joyful  
day."

**Theta Epsilon**

Best Wishes for Your Continued  
Happiness

**THETA SIGMA LAMBA**

Wishing You Happiness

**ALPHA GAMMA**

Happy Birthday

**PAINT AND PATCHES**

Greetings From

**CLARIOSOPHIC**

Congratulations From

**LA REVUE**

In Appreciation

**THE FACULTY**

Happy Birthday

**GOLD AND BLACK**

Greetings and Best Wishes

**Y. W. C. A.**

It is a Pleasure to Have a Part in  
this Program

**Y. M. C. A.**

Hoping You Continued Success

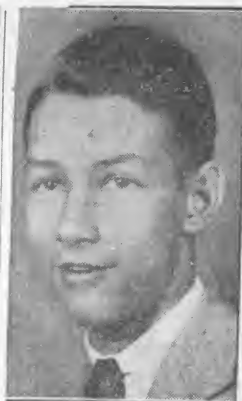
**SKULL & BONES**

## Y. M. C. A. Felicitations To Dr. Snively On Snively Day

### Head Christian Organizations



KATHRYN IVEY



JOHN OZIER

John Ozier and Kathryn Ivey, presidents of the two Hilltop Christian organizations who are in charge of the "Y" day celebration. The success of the organizations plans is due to their hard work in behalf of the "Y" and "Y" day.

## Y. W. C. A. It Is A Privilege To Have A Part In Snively Day

"Our sincere wishes for many  
more successful years."

**Mortar Board**

"Our sincere wishes for many  
more successful years."

**Pan-Hellenic**

"May the coming years be even  
more fruitful."

**Alpha Omicron Pi**

"Pleasant Wishes"  
**Gamma Phi Beta**

"Hoping for your continued  
success."

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

"May each passing year be one  
of success to you."

**Co-Ed Council**

"In appreciation of your serv-  
ices we greet you."

**Mu Alpha**

"Greeting to the Snively  
family."

**Amazons**

# SOCIETY

## Installation Plans For Birmingham Southern's Mortar Board Chapter Prepared By The Members

MEMBERS of the Mortar Board chapter at Birmingham-Southern have completed plans for the installation ceremonies and entertainment of guests invited from Louisiana State University, Agnes Scott, University of Alabama, and Florida State College for Women. Festivities begin Saturday.

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly's birthday, October 26, was chosen as the day for the formal installation at Southern of a Mortar Board chapter, the highest honorary fraternity for women in America.

Active members to be installed are: Misses Vera Meagher, president, Helen Tate, vice president, Jessie Keller, secretary, Penelope Prewitt, treasurer, Idaline Fuller and Tolbert Griffin.

Honorary membership will be conferred on three distinguished advisors to Birmingham-Southern co-eds: Mrs. Guy E. Snavelly, Mrs. Eoline Moore, Dean of Women, and Mrs. William H. Stockham.

Alumnae members of Scroll, to be installed include: Misses Mary Gene Herren, Alice Burton, Mary Jo Zuber, Virginia Wilson, Elizabeth Perry, Virginia McMahon, Carolyn Worthington, Christine Cheney, Helen Williams, Augusta Freeman, Pauline Weir, Mary Lou Griswold, Francena Hamilton, Mamie Loew Walker, Katherine Hunter, Sarah Mayfield Rice, Annie Sue James, Ora Lazenby, Mary Ruth Pippen, and Helen Moore.

Mrs. Harold Richards, Florida State College for Women, will be in charge of the installation ceremonies. Mrs. Richards is editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly.

## Sara Postelle Is Hostess To AOPi Pledges And Dates

Miss Sara Postelle, president of the pledge group of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, entertained with an informal dance at her home on Thursday evening, honoring the pledges and their escorts.

Pledges enjoying this affair were: Misses Mildred Worthington, Elizabeth Duke, Margaret Bates, Anne Raliffa, Martha Cowart, Lillian Keener, Ruth Keener, Sara Taylor, Dobbie Gilbert, and Ellen Grace Reese.

Honorees and their dates who attended were: Miss Margaret Bates and Sam Heide; Miss

## Banquet Is Held On Founders Day By Kappa Deltas

Celebrating Founders' Day, the Kappa Delta Sorority entertained with a banquet Wednesday evening in the private dining room of the Molton Hotel.

Miss Lallah Rookh Hill, president, acted as toastmistress, and members of the pledge group of the sorority furnished the entertainment. The dining table was effectively decorated in the sorority colors of green and white, and each member wore a dainty corsage of white roses. Several members of the alumnae association were present.

Kappa Delta was founded October 23, 1897, at the Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, by Mary Summerville Sparks, Julia G. Tyler, Sara Turner and Lenora Ashmore.

Among those enjoying this delightful occasion in honor of the founders were: Active members, Misses Hill, Emylyn Colmant, Martha Matthews, Mary Brown, Margaret Lewis, and Elizabeth Ewing; pledges, Misses Edith Woodrow, Frances Smith, Lucy James, Josephine Harris, Margaret Basenberg, Sara Peay, Minnie Watt Fite, Mary Louise Cash, Sara Frances Dupuy, Edith Manly, Ruth Alden Thomas, Genevieve Williams and Norma Jean Tomlinson.

Martha Cowart and Jim Hughes; Miss Lillian Keener and Frank Cayse; Miss Ruth Keener and Matthews and Wayne Ramsay; Buddy Braley; Miss Margaret Miss Sara Postelle and Robert Lucky. Miss Martha Moseley and Porter Cart; Miss Ellen Grace Reese and John Nixon; Miss Sara Taylor and Paul Lyle.

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of \$25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the schools of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its graduates, Dr. Frank Vanderpool of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.

## PiKAs Have A Steak Fry For Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity honored their pledges with a hay-ride Tuesday night. The ride ended at Green Springs where a steak fry was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham were official cooks. Games, songs, imitations and a ride over Shades Mountain were features of the evening.

Members and their dates: were: Will Miller and Irma Baxter; Abner Johnson and Elizabeth Turner; Robert Strong and Mildred Turner; Fred Massey and Peggy Crabtree; Walter Davidson and Sarah Margaret Heath; Bill Johnson and Ann Speir; Brice McKay and Woody Ryan. J. O. Johnson and Kitty Lacey; Cleveland Bridges and Eleanor Dyson; Herbert Acton and Maude Faost; Jack Eaken and Laura Lower; Tom Carter and Eloise Echols; Bob Chappell and Mary Enslan; J. C. Kenney and Sara Helen Gandy. Jim Thomas and Eva James Lovelace; Howard Lacey and Dorothy Whitten.

Pledges and their dates were: John Brown and Virginia Jamison; Fred Vance and Valeria Walker; Professor Sweet and Miss Martin; Breezy Bealrd and Elizabeth Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham were chaperons.

## Gamma Phi Betas Fete Pledges At A Buffet Supper

Active members of Alpha Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained Friday evening in honor of its pledges with a buffet supper and dance at the home of Caroline Gignilliat on Cliff Road.

Active members present and dates were: Caroline Gignilliat, Norman Childs; Jane McKee, Pickard Williams; Katherine Winters, John Gignilliat. Selma Dale Durham, John Campbell; Theresa Davenport, Henri Le Clerq; Helen Tate, Hoyt Abernathy.

Pledges and their dates were: Jennie Ritchie Davis, Norman McLeod; Miriam Bagley, Joe Vance; Jo Michaelson, Robert Shoop; Becky Phillips, Zeno Knapp; Heloise D'Lemothe, Roy Starnes. Rita Lea Harrison, Frederic Mayor; Margaret Vines, Charles Vines; Mary Virginia Respees, Max Johnson.

Alumnae and their guests who attended were: Mary Jo Zuber, Eaton Stead; Dorothy Horton, E. V. Brindley; Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham; Mrs. Ben Englebert, and Dr. and Mrs. Whiting (faculty advisor).

A decided swing against the New Deal in the past 15 months among members of the Yale class of '24 is reflected in a recent poll. Sixty-nine per cent of the class voted against the President while 15 months ago 63 per cent favored New Deal policies.

## Freshman Co-ed



Margaret Bates is a pretty member of the younger contingent of co-eds who entered Birmingham-Southern this fall.

Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## Attractive Floor Offered Dancers At The Pickwick

The college group is becoming more and more dance conscious and every Saturday night finds a large crowd at the regular dance at the Pickwick. The club is now offering special attractions to college students such as, the choice tables, and dedicating numbers to the different groups present.

The smart set is gathering and having parties at the Pickwick where they may enjoy the night-club atmosphere and dance at one of the South's finest night-clubs. Among the many features found there are a newly decorated modernistic ballroom and the finest orchestra in Birmingham. Coleman Cachs directs the orchestra and presents a floor show.

Rosalyn Scarbrough, Birmingham-Southern co-ed is featured vocalist with Sachs orchestra, and she has become quite popular in Birmingham dance circles. The Pickwick Club offers an invitation to all college groups to come to the Pickwick for their next entertainment.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Prof. Elliot of the English department at Amherst.

Best Wishes  
Dr. Snavelly

Hills College Store

**Berry's**  
"HOE VALUES" SUPREME  
1907 THIRD AVE

**HALLOWEEN SPECIALS**  
Candies: Whitman's—Page & Shaw's  
\$1.00 a Pound and Up  
**WOODS DRUG CO.**  
COLLEGE STORE

Ed Morris

**GRAYSON**  
"SMARTEST IN FROCKS"  
COATS AND SUITS

Jean Smith

Lingerie and Hosiery  
1902 Second Ave., N.  
7-8285

Saturday, Oct. 26—Matinee and Night!  
THE DRAMATIC TREAT OF THE SEASON!

COAST TO COAST TOUR

**ETHEL BARRYMORE**

[IN PERSON]

IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S COMEDY HIT  
**THE CONSTANT WIFE**

Price—\$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65; \$1.10, 85c; Gallery 55c Matinee—\$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10,

**TEMPLE THEATER**

85c; Gallery 55c. (Including Tax.)  
Box Office Open Now! Clark & Jones, 1918 1st Ave., No.

**Odum Clo. Co.**  
2023 3rd Ave., N.

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

**Birmingham-Southern College**



## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### "Bright Lights"

Cast: Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak, Patricia Ellis, Esther Burke. Joe E. Brown is here!

His latest comedy romance, "Bright Lights," a First National picture, is filled with mirth and melody.

The production is a hilarious comedy of "back stage" with songs coming in naturally as part of the action of a theatrical troupe.

Scores of beautiful chorus girls appear in tuneful and fascinating dance and song numbers staged by Busby Berkeley, who directs the entire production.

The picture is said to be the best in which Joe E. Brown has appeared. His antics are reported to bring uproarious laughter, pathos, romance, and high drama. Joe himself sings, dances and does acrobatic stunts with the famous tumblers, The Maresellos.

### ALABAMA

#### "The Dark Angel"

Cast: Frederic March, Merle Oberon, Herbert Marshall, Janet Beecher.

A love story so magnificent and compelling that the audience sat hushed for a full minute after the final fadeout before breaking into a tumultuous applause unfurled on the screen at the Alabama Theater last evening. The film was

"The Dark Angel," Samuel Goldwyn's latest production.

Merle, delightful in her widely publicized new personality, shorn of the exoticism and mystery of her former roles, plays (Kitty Vane, a sweet, young English girl, who since childhood has been loved by one boy, Gerald (Marshall), when she loves his cousin, Alan (March). Months in the trenches bring to Alan a realization of his love for Kitty. Home on leave, he confesses his love but their ecstatic plans to marry on the morrow are shattered by a sudden order cancelling all leaves. They swear the marriage vows to each other and next morning, Alan returns to the trenches.

Alan is reported killed, and the story proceeds to a powerful emotional climax and ends on a beautiful, heart-grIPPING note.

Odum, Bowers and White will present the fashion show, "Fashions on Parade" in connection with picture.

### RITZ

#### "Bonnie Scotland"

Cast: Laurel Hardy, Anne Grey, Vernon Steele, David Torrence.

"Bonnie Scotland" is rated as the funniest and most ambitious of the feature-length comedies co-starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

With a wee bit of delightful ro-

mance and heaps of good old-fashioned Laurel and Hardy hilarity, the production serves to bring the two famous funsters together again after a brief separation which, for a while, threatened to end disastrously for their legion of fans throughout the world.

With Scotland and India as the background for most of the action—of which there is plenty—the story advances through seven reels of almost continuous laughs, punctuated occasionally by a smile or a sigh. For there is a thread of pretty romance in this sparkling presentation—a love story interpreted by June Lang and William Janney, two screen youngsters of unusual promise.

### STRAND

#### "The Last Outpost"

Cast: Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael, Kathleen Burke.

A worthy successor to the famous "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," is Paramount's newest contribution to the courage and loyalty of British officers in the face of grim warfare in the Arabian deserts and jungles during the World War, "The Last Outpost."

Claude Rains, in one of the leading roles in this courageous and magnificent drama in the fascinating Sudan country, delivers a vivid, outstanding performance as a British secret service agent.

The story is an impressive, authentic picturization of the conflict arising between the Turks

and the British army in Mesopotamia during the World War. Two British officers, one in the British Intelligence Service, the other attached to the armored car division, meet under strange circumstances. Their adventures lead them into many dangers, dangers touched with thrills and romance.

The game of Lawn Bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-doors games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

Prof. R. H. Sherrill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 39 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Prof. Sherrill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

Of the 8,000 students at CCNY, only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates. It is Dr. Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Number 7

## Sam Bradley Will Preside At Youth Peace Movement

### Parade Is Abandoned As A Result Of Break With Legion

Sam Bradley, Birmingham-Southern student and President of the Alabama Methodist student conference, will be in charge of the Birmingham Youth Peace Demonstration. The demonstration will be in the form of a mass meeting Monday, November 11, 7:30 p. m., at the First Methodist Church.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Birmingham Youth Council which is a group composed of the youth of the churches of Birmingham. The main speakers for the evening will be Jeannette Rankin, Athens, Georgia; and Rabbi Newfield, Temple Emanuel, Birmingham. They will speak in the interest of peace.

This meeting will take the place of the proposed parade which was to have followed the American Legion parade. The parade was abandoned as there were serious charges of radicalism by prominent Birmingham men. The American Legion charged that the parade was to be sponsored by a communistic group. After investigation Luther Hollums, Chief of Police, stated that they are not "Communistic" but that they are "pretty radical and hair-brained like all young people."

Rev. Charles T. Ferrell, Methodist Youth Director, will be in charge of the meeting; he will be assisted by Charles H. Houk and other members of the Birmingham Youth Council.

## Admiral Byrd Is To Appear Here

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly across the North and South Pole, will be in Birmingham November 7 to tell of his adventures. This will be Byrd's second visit to the Magic City, the first being in 1931 after his return from the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

While in Birmingham Byrd will present two performances, one in the afternoon for school children and one in the evening for adults. These performances will consist of a lecture by Byrd and the presentation of over nine thousand feet of film showing the life of the members of the Antarctic Expedition and their exploits.

Admiral Byrd was born in Winchester, Va., October 25, 1888 and entered the United States Naval Academy in 1908. He was graduated in 1912. During the World War he was in charge of the U. S. Air Stations in Canada. He began his explorations in the colder latitudes with the Navy-McMillan Expedition in 1925 and upon his return he was made lieutenant commander.

Byrd headed the first Antarctic expedition in 1920 and made the first successful flight over the South Pole. On his return from this expedition he was made Rear Admiral. He headed the second Antarctic expedition in 1933 and returned in 1935 after two years of exploration. He was greeted on his return by the President of the United States and commended by Congress for his great work.

Byrd's appearance in Birmingham will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Guest Writer



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### MR. ARTEMUS CALLOWAY

Mr. Calloway, well known to all Birmingham-Southern students for his work in the field of writing, addressed the newly organized Writers' Club, Thursday, October 31, on "The Art of Writing the Short Story."

## Calloway Speaks At Co-ed Writers Group On Hilltop

Mr. Artemus Calloway, short story editor for the Birmingham News, addressed the recently organized Writers' Club Thursday, October 31, on "The Art of Writing the Short Story," at Stockham Women's Building.

The Writers' Club has been instituted on the campus with the purpose of furthering the writing of short stories, plays, and essays among the literary co-eds.

The meetings of the organization, which are scheduled for every Thursday, at 1:00 p. m. in Stockham Building, are open to the public. Dr. Stanley Hoole is faculty advisor for the group.

## Tau Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity held its initial meeting of the year at lunch Thursday, October 24. Officers for the coming year elected were: Murray McEniry, president; Frank McCormey, vice-president; Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, secretary.

The Southern team has received inquiries from schools all over the country among these schools who investigated Southern were: College of the Pacific, San Diego, Calif.; Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Ia.; and the University of Hawaii.

The members of Tau Kappa Alpha are Murray McEniry, James Hughes, Frank McCormey, Malcolm Wheeler, Richard Gholston, Hugh McEniry, and Wayne Ramsey.

## Cheers

John Schroeder, Birmingham-Southern's head cheer leader, requests the students to cooperate with him and his assistants Saturday, November 9, in giving organized yells at the home game when Southern's Panthers meet Southwestern on the gridiron of Legion Field. He asks for student suggestions concerning new cheers and stunts, and is ready at any time to practice the yells with the student body. The cheer leaders are working hard at the job of creating a better spirit among the students at the athletic events of the college this year. Cooperation on the part of the students will give a stronger spirit of interest both to the students and the team.

## Prizes Given In Southern-Howard Parade Contest

Prizes in the Parade Contest were awarded this week for suggestions for floats in the annual Southern-Howard Thanksgiving Day parade. The winners, in descending order of award, were Don Sims, Grant Yielding, Joel B. Guin, Bertha Best, Laura Thompson, Wade Bradley, Ola Mae Sargent, Amy Howell and Shelby Southard.

A loving cup will also be awarded to the fraternity or sorority unit that is judged to have the best float or car.

The Southern-Howard parade will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will also have a unit planned to come between the Southern and Howard columns.

Those organizations expecting to have entries must arrange immediately for their places with Malcolm Wheeler, manager. Flowers and decorations of all kinds may be obtained from Wheeler at extremely low rates. All orders for these decorations must be filed with the manager ten days before the parade.

There will be a Southern band this year comprised of units from several local bands, and any student wishing to play is urged to get in touch with Mr. Horton at the Boys' Industrial School at once.

## Famous Traveler To Lecture Here

Richard Halliburton, noted author and world explorer, will be in Birmingham Friday, November 1 to tell of his travels and his latest book. He will be presented under the auspices of the Birmingham chapter, "The World Caravan Guild."

"Seven League Boots," is the title of his new book which will be published in November, 1935. This is the fifth book which he has written, the others are "Royal Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," "New World's Conqueror," and "The Flying Carpet." These books contain the story of his travels which extend to the farthest corners of the earth.

Mr. Halliburton will tell of his adventures in Abyssinia or Ethiopia, where he was a guest of Haile Selassie and for two months observed at close range the preparations for the Italian-Ethiopian war.

## Reception To Be Held For La Revue Beauty Nominees

### Directs Play



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### DR. MARSEE FRED EVANS

Dr. Evans, head of Birmingham-Southern's Speech Department, is directing the play "Mary the Third," by Rachael Crothers. The play is being put on by the Speech Department in collaboration with the Paint and Patches Dramatic Club.

## "Mary the Third" To Be Given By Dramatic Group

Rachael Crothers' famous drama, "Mary the Third," will be the initial performance of Paint and Patches and the Speech department under the direction of Dr. Marsee Fred Evans of the Birmingham-Southern Speech department. This play will be presented in the Student Activities Building, December 5 and 6.

"Mary the Third" is a combination of serious drama and humor which is very seldom found in the works of even the greatest playwrights. Rachael Crothers' plays have been on Broadway almost every year for the past two decades and "Mary the Third" is considered by critics as one of her most successful.

The play deals with marriage and conventions from the standpoint of adolescents of 1870, 1890 and today. The cast chosen from the student body after extensive tryouts includes the following: Mary 1st, Eva James Lovelace; William, Sam Bradley; Mary 2nd, Annette Mitchell; Robert, Hugh McEniry; Richard, J. D. Prince; Mary 3rd, Grace Cutler; Lynn, Fred Blanton; Hal, Kitty Lacy; Max, Wayne Ramsey; Mother, Evelyn Currie; Father, Murray McEniry; Granny, Dorothea Seale; Bobby, Clyde Phippen; and Nora, Katherine Ivey.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively were summoned to Baltimore, Md., to attend the funeral of Mr. Snively's mother, Mrs. Van Brant Rittenhouse, age 84. Mrs. Rittenhouse was the widow of Mr. Van Brant Rittenhouse, well known business man of Baltimore who died several years previous at the age of 86.

## Five Beauties Are To Be Selected For The Year Book

Keen interest is being manifested in the beauty reception which is to be held Tuesday evening, November 19, in Stockham's Woman's Building as is evidenced by the large number of organizations which have elected candidates. Five beauties will be chosen, and their photographs will be carried in the beauty section of La Revue. Prominent citizens who have no connection with Birmingham-Southern College will serve as judges at the reception to which all members of the student body, faculty and friends of the college are invited.

Co-eds whose names have been submitted and the organizations which elected them announced today by Miss Penelope Prewitt, editor of La Revue, are as follows: Miss Mildred Ryan, Pan Hellenic Council; Miss Katherine Lide, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Margaret Lewis, Kappa Delta; Miss Sara Domink, Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Margaret Thompson, Theta Upsilon; Miss Claire Walker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Selma Dale Durham, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Sara Bates, Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Genevieve Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Nancy Thompson, Beta Kappa; Miss Jane Moore, Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Sara Lowery, Theta Kappa Nu; Miss Virginia Jamison, Pi Kappa Alpha; Miss Mary Prickhoffer, Delta Sigma; Miss Edith Teal, Kappa Alpha.

Miss Hal Fleming, Paint and Patches; Miss Mary Murphy, Gold and Black; Miss Helen Tate, Mortar Board; Miss Louel Garrett, Co-ed Council; Miss Lalla Rookh Hill, Amazons; Miss Jane Harrison, Belle Lettres; Miss Christine Thaxton, Clarosophic; Miss Florence Norton, Y. M. C. A.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster, Girls' Glee Club; Miss Charlotte Cordray, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Jessie Keller, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Miss Mary Hobson, Theta Chi Delta; Miss Virginia Bartlett, Phi Sigma Iota; Miss Mary Collier, Alpha Gamma; Miss Lucy James, Mu Alpha; Miss Peggy Green, Theta Sigma Lambda; Miss Vera Meagher, Pi Gamma Mu; Miss Marlon Bruce, Delta Phi Alpha; Miss Margaret Anne Wilmore, Eta Sigma Phi; Miss Grace Hughes, Beta Beta Beta; Miss Mary Louise Casp, Varsity football team; Miss Helen McTyre, Skull and Bones; Miss Annette Mitchell, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Eneanor Edmonds, Tau Kappa Alpha; Miss Betty Bryant, O. D. K.; Miss Elenita Biard, Inter Fraternity Council; Miss Frances Smith, Kappa Phi Kappa.

## Editor Appoints Year Book Staff

Forty-five students have been appointed by Miss Penelope Prewitt, editor of La Revue, as members of the 1935-36 staff of the college year book which will be the seventeenth volume of this book.

The complete editorial staff includes:

Assistant editor, Conrad Myrick; associate editors, Mildred Ryan, Anne Hettrick and Murray McEniry; honorary associate editor,

Continued on Page 5

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager  
ROBERT SHOOP, Managing Editor

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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FOWLER FLEWITT, Society Editor  
BECKY PHILLIPS, Feature Editor  
GEORGE LONDA, Associate Editor  
CONRAD MYRICK, Assistant Editor

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FOWLER BRANDON, Assistant Business Mgr.  
RICHARD SEITON, Sec. to Business Staff  
JAMES MCLEARY, Circulation Mgr.  
Advertising Staff: Mary Knox, Ann Ratliff, Ralph Adams, J. O'Neil, Jim Eaton.

## Another Sort Of School Spirit Recommended

References are constantly being made concerning the lack of school spirit on the campus. These remarks have been spoken by some of the professors and some of the students at one time or another during the year. If school spirit is the perpetual giggles and demonstrations in dramatic proportions shown in college movies and in college magazines that flood the news stands as burlesques and not actual presentations, there is very little school spirit on the hilltop. The true spirit on the campus is deeper than just external show. Students calmly going about their class work each day in rather a method of constancy reveal purposes of intellectual achievements. There is an interest in campus activities that is calculated and quietly motivated. The outward demonstrations of a boisterous nature reveal a want of attention. It seems evident that this want of attention is a compensation for an inferior institution. This artificial spirit is aroused to such a degree that even the more level-headed students believe it to be the real spirit of college. Of course the student is not expected to be as "tight as a clam" concerning the affairs of his campus nor is he expected to be a machine that mechanically works away without any show of enthusiasm. The true spirit of the campus is not lacking when the scholastic records of our students show so high in the graduations of credit. The accomplishments that our students have made in the academic world, the apparently easy adjustments our students make in the business world are results of their own spirit of progress and their preparation in college. There are some students who wear their feelings on their sleeves and are forever showing the actions of early childhood to anyone caring to watch them. Yet one cannot say that this is true college spirit.

Many times the remark will be made that the student body shows no enthusiasm at the athletic events of the college. Yet it is evident that the interest of the student body is deeper than just giving "fifteen for the team" in unison. The spirit of athletic enthusiasm is not in yelling in cadence but in the keenness of observance and the willingness to patiently follow play after play until the final whistle is blown.

Also, extra-curricular activities have their place on the campus but the primary objective of college is to train students to think and act intelligently. Therefore to say that a student has no spirit because he does not make himself obvious at the Sunday afternoon tea or makes all the social activities "with bells on" is to admit the ignorance of the speaker concerning the meaning of the right conception of "extra-curricular."

The lack of total clannishness on the hill is obvious. Most students do not live on the campus and therefore the college is a college of classwork and instruction; not a fire-side where the family gathers for an evening session after the day is over. This may lessen the sentimental affection toward our alma mater but it does not lessen feeling of gratitude for her guardianship. Our criticism is not an expression of a lack of school spirit but an expression of our opinion of a genuine interest in the institution.

## P o t h o o k s

Maybe Pothooks isn't so bad after all. There is more new dirt in the air. And I don't mean dust.

Breezy Beaford is seen in the company of another Louise. As we all know, she has Hiede off to the University. She seems to be holding it down.

Tom Carter was showing off his ping-pong ability behind closed doors. The door was part glass. Tom, you should take lessons from Martin Lide. Shame, shame.

We refuse to print a certain person's name in this space for the simple reason that he is two weeks behind on his bribes. His initials are J. H.

The Gamma Phi's have taken on eight new giggles. You meet one at every corner. They're learning to sneeze now.

It must be getting too cool for Dr. Constans to wave his fresh air sandals in chapel. Or were his toes mashed?

The Zeta's ought to be plenty proud of their Penny Prewitt.

What could Ed Neville be doing in town Sunday nite with a cigar box under his arm? We hope it wasn't business.

We'll always wonder if it was moonlight and two or three, or maybe four roses, or well known tire trouble that makes Dr. Hawk cut his 8:30 classes.

Sam Heide has taken on another one of the Bates girls. It won't be long before he'll run in the family.

Late news flash: Sara Griffith still speaks to Bobby Mayer.

It's about time for Deacon to give something else away. Those stickers were astounding.

There's lots around here to be proud of. For instance: Sam Bradley's zoo, alias Model T. Ford. Our chapel programs & speakers. Dr. Shankwiler's ability to wave his arms at the class. The way McCoy Patterson can truck. Grin too, the duffe. Bill Downs, Jr. Jage Moore's eyes and hair. And a lot more likem.

All who are taking that Arabian language course stand on your heads.

Zeno Knapp sings "Everything I have is yours" to Becky Phillips.

Vera Meagher has a little brother named Pope. Sounds very picturesque. But that's not the half of it. You should see him. Golden locks, chubby little fists, and teeth. I think he's eighteen. Years, I mean. He's a hopeless woman hater, till somebody cures him. Next.

It doesn't do any good to argue with any teacher who thinks he knows more than a freshman.

Sanford Enslens always has a toe or finger glorified with mercurchrome and tape. More power to you, Sanford.

Virginia Jamison is plenty old enough to know better.

I think we should let the teachers in on this beauty contest business. More fun and no one killed, we hope.

### Great people and great sayings:

George Londa: It's the gypsy in me.  
Sarah Frances Dupuy: I don't know.  
Art Hanes: Where's Eleanor?  
Bryce McKay: I felt like the bone at a dog fight.  
Mary Louise Cash: That's not the way I learned it.  
Maurice Crowley: I wanna banana.  
Ed Cummins: Have you heard this one?  
Dr. Bathurst: It can be proved.  
Bob McLester: Have you seen a cat?

Do you suppose they will ever, ever have street cars to Simpson, elevators in Munger, and gas masks in science?

Mae Richardson gave the chapel speaker the gong by dropping one of her ponderous knitting needles. It didn't work.

Sam Tatum still has hopes. He is holding the bait in case she may give in. Let's hope it takes more than a hook and line to sink 'er.

Eleanor Dyson can really keep Tunny Garrett guessing. He says that he has told her, but she doesn't believe him. Now I wonder.

Well so much for this and that till next time. Please misbehave for me. Dirt, raw dirt.

## On the Shelf

REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS, by James Wechsler.  
Published by Covici, Friede

458 pages.

"Is the American student becoming, like his European fellow, politically and socially awakened?" This is the question that inspired James Wechsler to write *REVOLT ON THE CAMPUS*. While foreign students were marching, shouting, demonstrating for their ideals American students sometimes dared to write anonymous note to the editor of their school paper criticizing a certain phase of their school administration. While foreign students were combatting social and political wrongs American students whined about compulsory chapel attendance and honor systems. And so many times these little notes of protest found the waste basket and American students returned to the inanities of fraternity, sorority, and football.

But recently, Mr. Wechsler points out, the American college campus has become the scene of violent action. In the past ten years the American student has found out that a college diploma is not always the symbol of a fat pay-check. They have found that the ballyhoo of school administrators was of less worth than the catalogs that contained it. Students in America have awakened to the fact that the world amounts to more than Sunday afternoon teas and a football game Saturday afternoon with a dance Saturday night. The depression has brought this realization, and with the depression came a very noticeable slouch in endowments. As a result the professors felt the pinch.

In clear detail the book gives incident after incident. Following the war came the jazz age of the syncopated embrace, King Football, the success idea and "the dilemma of living." This followed by the depression with its "no help wanted" theme song. And then students started using their education. They became interested enough in things until they took it upon themselves to investigate. The Kentucky mine investigations were among the first. People began to wonder what was happening to the young people of the country. Reed Harris, editor of the *Columbia Spectator* was expelled. Students everywhere expressed themselves. For the first time a university administration had to explain some of its actions.

At the same time students were called on to aid in strikes. In some sections they were called on to break strikes. Half of them didn't know what or why they were doing anything. Racial questions were discussed openly. The peace strike ended in bloody noses and expulsions. And all the time the poor faculty was being raked over and under the coats of public opinion, and more important to the faculty, over the coals of trustee opinion.

According to James Wechsler if the moneyed business men are making their endowments to preserve the status quo in education "then the student has the right to demonstrate his own relationship to that objective."

Where the student fifteen years ago believed that he could save the world, the author believes that these modern revolts on the campus are indicative of a student who is "breaking from a confining fold to learn about the outside world—and to do something about it." Furthermore, he believes that the survival of the movement of students in pondering the unmentionables of the academic world has testified to a more basic strength than ever visualized. E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Prof. Currie says:

"History repeats itself." This trite saying was never more interesting than now in these days of need for new deals, dictators, the League of Nations et cetera. Those who know the ancient world of the Greeks and Romans can parallel the present trends in the days of those civilizations.

In our library we have a large number of the volumes of the Loeb Series of translations from the Greek and Latin—History, Literature, Philosophy and Science on parallel pages, the Latin or Greek on the left hand page and the English translation on the right hand page. Other series of translations as Harper's, Bohn's and Everyman's are well represented on our shelves but not so extensively. These are the sources in full.

A life time is required to acquaint one's self with the bulk of ancient literature. The most useful books of digested knowledge on almost any reference to ancient times are Harper's "Dictionary of Literature and Antiquities," and Schreiber's "Atlas of Classical Antiquities."



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 7



## Fumble!

THE SPEED CAMERA caught these unusual photos in one week-end of intercollegiate football. At the extreme left George Tharp, Nevada, dropped the ball when hit by Ferreira of St. Mary's. George Cornell, of California, fumbled but recovered after the photo (above) taken during the California-Whittier game was snapped; and Stanford's Bobby Grayson just couldn't keep his hold on the ball in the fast San Jose game (left).



**PROFESSOR-POLITICIAN** • Prof. Joseph McGoldrick, Columbia University political scientist, has announced his candidacy for the office of Queens County district attorney. He is shown addressing a class in political science.



**RUTH BRYAN OWEN**, U. S. Minister to Denmark, selected Inger Ionsstrup, (above) a Danish girl, for a scholarship to Monticello College.

**TROJAN AMAZONS**, Southern California service organization, act as "gendarmes" to see to it that all rules for freshmen women are obeyed to the letter. "And the axe will get you if you don't watch out," they threaten.

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**DARRELL LESTER**, All-American Texas Christian University center.



**HACK WILSON** directs Cornell's eleven from the backfield.



**MILLARD MORRIS** captains Alabama Poly's eleven from the end position.



**JAY BERWANGER** is Chicago's greatest triple-threat back.



**DICK EMMERICH** captains South Dakota State's upsetting eleven.



**JIMMY WALKER**, Alabama's flashy six-foot end.

## Outstanding Grid Warriors Captain Top-Notch Elevens

**REED KELSO** captains Indiana University's Hoosiers from the center position.



**CHARLIE WASICEK** is Colgate's "strong boy" tackle.



**WILLIAM R. SHULER** and **L. B. ROBERTSHAW** will oppose each other in the historic Army-Navy game on November 30.



**COLGATE'S PRESIDENT**, George Barton Cutten, has a collection of 500 antique spoons that is one of the most valuable in the country. He is shown here in his workshop modeling a spoon.



**PROF. H. A. MEYERHOFF**, of Smith College, examines many of the specimens he brought back from the Black Hills and which he claims give definite proof of the one-time existence of an inland sea on the North American continent.



**DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER** is inaugurated as tenth president of Pennsylvania College for Women after serving for many years as dean at the University of Pittsburgh.

# SOCIETY

## Kappa Alphas To Serve Tea At Stockham

Entertaining at the regular Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Woman's Building, members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will act as hosts from 3:00 to 4:30.

Frederick Mayer, president; Mrs. Eoline Wallace Moore, dean of women, Dean Wyatt Hale, and Dr. Guy Snively will welcome the guests at the door. Mrs. Fay Cuniff will preside at the tea table.

The following attractive co-eds have been invited to assist in entertaining the guests: Margaret Basenbarg, Lalla Rookh Hill, Mildred Adcock, Katherine Lide, Mildred Worthington, Elenita Biard, and Edith Teal.

## Theta Upsilon Fete Neophytes At Wimpy Party

A delightful out-door "Wimpy" party was given by the Theta Upsilon Sorority Saturday evening at the home of Miss Dee Foster on Wellington Road, honoring the pledges. Hamburgers were cooked on specially built ovens and stacked in true "Wimpy" fashion.

After a delicious feast, dancing and games were enjoyed by the following: Miss Gwendolyn Brown, Oscar Hargett; Miss Elizabeth Leslie, Falton LeCroy; Miss Solemma Vann, Claude Gholston; Miss Virginia Jamison, Arthur Simmons; Miss Charlotte Hall, Buddy Braly; Miss Pettye Jones, Billy Burke; Miss Virginia Miller, Alvin Binzel. Miss Dee Foster and Bill Sims.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Foster.

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## Honor Group Has Banquet For Members

Highland Park Golf Club was the scene of a gay event Saturday evening when a banquet was given in compliment to the active and honorary members of Mortar Board. Mrs. Harold Richards of the Florida State College for Women, and Dr. Guy Snively were special guests of honor.

The U-shaped banquet table was effectively decorated in the Mortar Board colors of gold and silver. Miss Virginia McMahon was a gracious toastmistress as she introduced the speakers. During the evening a beautiful floral plaque, composed of golden dahlias and yellow roses, was presented to the Mortar Board members by Misses Ann Berry, Mildred Wilkinson and Gwendolyn Melton, lovely Howard co-eds who are members of Hypatia, honorary fraternity for senior women at Howard College.

Southern's honorees were: Mrs. William S. Stockham, Dean Eoline Moore, Misses Vera Meagher, Jessie Keller, Tolbert Griffin, Helen Tate, Idalene Fuller and Penelope Prewitt.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Misses Alberta Palmour, Ruby Hutton, Frances James, Carrie Phinney Latimer, Louise Richards, and Dean McKorn, from Agnes Scott; Misses Frances V. Lloyd, Zelda Sego, and Dona Louise Skinner from the University of Alabama.

The faculty members present were: Dr. Wilbur Dow Perry, Miss Lillian Gregory, Miss Dorothy Harmer, Dr. and Mrs. Antony Constans, Dean Moore, Dean Wyatt Hale, and Dr. Snively.

Misses McMahon, Francena Hamilton and Helen Moore composed the committee on arrangements for the banquet.

## Alpha Chi Honor Province President

Mrs. De Witt Mitchell Southern province president of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, will be a guest of the Alpha Omega chapter Thursday and Friday. Pledges honored Mrs. Mitchell and active members with a luncheon on Thursday. Friday evening the active and alumnae chapters will honor Mrs. Mitchell with a banquet.

## A.L.D. Gives Tea For Mrs. Richards

One of the most beautiful social events of the past week was the tea given by Alpha Lambda Delta in Stockham Building Sunday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Harold Richards, national editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly, and the active members of Southern's Mortar Board chapter.

Mrs. Harold Richards was also honoree at a buffet supper, given by the members of Birmingham-Southern's new Mortar Board chapter, Sunday evening at the home of Miss Idalene Fuller.

## New Pi Beta Phi Pledge



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

EDITH TEAL

Miss Teal pledged by Pi Beta Phi Thursday, October 31. She will be initiated in two weeks according to an announcement by a member of that sorority. This is Miss Teal's senior year at Southern.

## T.K.N.'s Entertain With A Hallowe'en Masquerade Party

The spirit of Halloween prevailed at the masquerade party of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Thursday evening at the home of Eston Stead when the pledges entertained, complimenting the active membership.

Discerning witches and black cats discovered the following guests making hay: E. V. Brindley, Jr., Miss Dorothy Horton; Sam Tatam, Miss Kitty Lacy; Walter Smith, Miss Martha Hanes; James Garrett, Miss Penelope Prewitt; Alfred Bivins, Miss Nancy Thompson; Robert McLester, Miss Elizabeth Duke; Aubrey Crawford, Miss Catherine Sims, Clayton Mercer, Miss Anne Ratliff; John Cleage; Miss Elizabeth Turner; Lucius Evans, Miss Laura Ross Moore; Charles Bellows, Miss Virginia Hitt; Eston Stead, Miss Mary Jo Zuber; Leo Edge, Miss Mildred Ryan; Messrs. Richard Beckham, John Evans and Frank McComey.

The younger miscreants present included: William Lollar, Miss Ellen Grace Reese; Max-

well Johnson, Miss Margaret Bates, Arthur Hanes, Miss Eleanor Bernard; Bill Edwards, Miss Virginia Jamison; John Kent, David Rheinhart, Allison Smith, Joe McMurphree, A. R. Brindley, and Frank Wade.

Those who tried to dispel all ghostly visitors were: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Professor and Mrs. W. T. Hammond, and Dr. J. P. Reynolds.

## Actives Of Pi Phi To Honor Pledge Group

Pledges of Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Sorority will be honoree at a steak fry and an informal party Saturday evening, November 2. The steak fry will be held at Lane Park, and later the guests will adjourn to meet at the home of Miss Janice Johns in Redmont Park where many surprises will await them.

The pledges and their escorts will be: Miss Annette Mitchell, Jack Mills, Miss Margaret Anne Wilmore, Davenport Smith; Miss Elenita Biard, John Colman; Miss Sarah Lee Banks, Murray McEniry; Miss Elizabeth Jackson, James Thomas; Miss Isabel Meade, Alvin Binzel; Miss Mary Collier, Rob McNeil; Miss Mildred Blair, Arnold Powell; Miss Mary Charles Illingsworth, Ed Neville, Miss Mary Katherine McGough and Fletcher Comer.

Active, inactive, and alumnae members and their guests will be: Miss Mary Knox, Julian Mason; Miss Katherine Lide, Dr. Ervin Griffin; Miss Laura Ross Moore, Lucius Evans; Miss Cynthia Kelley, Jim Pugh; Miss Charlotte Daly, Joe Price; Miss Virginia Bartlett, Alfred Pugh; Miss Peggy Arnett, Herbert Booth, Miss Betty Lyon, Harvey Terrell; Miss Anne Hettrick, Felder Wright; Miss Gene McCoy, Frank Cobb; Miss Marguerite Johnston, Jim Morris; Miss Olive Moses, Joe Swenson; Miss Mae McIntosh, Bob Montgomery. Miss Harriet Goff, Bill Christian.

Other guests invited for this occasion are: Miss Daisy Dean Smith, George Boyd; Miss Drucilla Hoskins from the University of Kentucky and Gregory Dozier.

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## Penelope Prewitt Takes ZTA Pledge

The Zeta Tau Alphas announced last week that Penelope Prewitt has pledged their sorority. This is Miss Prewitt's fourth year at Birmingham-Southern, during which time she has been one of the most outstanding co-eds on the campus.



## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Panthers Are Defeated By Moccasins In Chattanooga

Southern Squad Loses By Freak Plays And A Fluke Pass

By James Thomas

Before a home-town crowd of 4,000 people, the University of Chattanooga Moccasins registered their first Dixie Conference win at the expense of Birmingham-Southern's Golden Panthers last Friday night. Displaying one of the smoothest and most consistent running offenses the Panthers have met to date, the Moccasins struck in the second, third and fourth periods to overcome an early 7-0 Panther margin. The Panthers, encountering their fourth conference setback, played a nice brand of football and at the end of the first half held a 14-13 lead.

Starting a drive on their own 23 yard line, Southern combined their running and aerial attack to cross the Chattanooga goal early in the first quarter. McKay carried the ball over from the Moccasin one-yard stripe. McClendon left his post at end to convert the extra point by placement.

Chattanooga evened the count in the second quarter by taking the ball on its own 20-yard stripe and advancing by the alternate run-

## Top Rank In Tourney Won By Westbrook

Dick Westbrook, playing in the finals of the Birmingham-Southern golf tourney, defeated Harry Burns 4-3 Wednesday, at the Highland Golf course in a game which was part of the intramural activities scheduled in competition for the Intramural Sweepstakes Cup.

Westbrook took the lead from the beginning, capturing the first hole, halving the second, and taking the third, fourth, sixth, and seventh. He laid an approach shot two feet from the pin for a birdie four in the fifth, which made him four up. Burns won the sixth and seventh holes nicely. In the next round the pair seasawed around awhile, Westbrook finally putting Burns out on the fifteenth. The winner's game was approximately 80. Burns' a few strokes over.

## Ping Pong

The Birmingham-Southern Ping-Pongers pushed over another victory Tuesday afternoon at the expense of the local Y. M. H. A. team on the latter's home tables. The victory was well earned, both teams showing plenty of skill and fight; two of the matches were won on the close margin of two points and this only after a spectacular rally under pressure.

The next opponents of the Southern team will be the Boys Club quintet who will undoubtedly give the undefeated Panther team a hard battle. This match will be played in the Student Activities Building next Tuesday afternoon. All members of the student body are invited to attend this match which promises to be a good one.

The Southern team is composed of Martin Lide, Curtis Roberts, Raymond Marshall, Richard Sexton and E. P. Miles.

The Panther Ping Pong team has shown up brilliantly in the Birmingham Table Tennis League. The Hilltop team is now the only undefeated team in the league.

There is a trophy awarded to the winning team in the league and the Southern boys seem to be the leading contenders for this award. In previous tourneys they have defeated teams from the Y. M. C. A. and the B. A. C.

ning of Hinds and Capt. Fred Ring to the Southern 3-yard line, where Watland drove across for a touchdown. Granger, Chattanooga guard, kicked the extra point.

A few moments later, the Panthers struck again featuring a spectacular 31-yard run by the versatile McKay, placing the ball on the University of Chattanooga 24-yard stripe. McKay and Bill Johnson advanced the ball to the one-yard line where McKay plunged over for the second Panther touchdown. McClendon again kicked the extra point and Southern led 14-7.

With the end of the half nearing, Chattanooga took to the air and scored a touchdown on a fluke pass play. Leck-Trew shot a pass intended for Kilen over the goal and in batting the ball down Bill Johnson deflected the oval into the arms of Klein who was stretched on the ground. Granger's try for extra point failed. Southern left the field leading 14-13.

## Panther Fullback



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

RUFUS PERRY

Perry, fullback on the Birmingham-Southern football squad, has been outstanding in all of the Panthers' games to date with his sensational punting. This is his first year on the varsity.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

Coach Englebert seems to have gathered a rather hefty looking bunch of hopefuls around him this year. The 45-0 shellacking his freshmen handed the Marlon Cadets last Friday afternoon served notice to the Howard Bullpups that they have a very busy afternoon in store for them not many Saturdays hence. The Baptist freshmen, incidentally, saw the massacre themselves last week and therefore have an idea of what to expect.

Our luckless Panthers suffered another defeat in Chattanooga last week. According to some who accompanied the team, the boys put forth their best efforts, but were simply matched with a superior team. McKay scored two more touchdowns to bring his seasons total to five, and one point after touchdown gives him 31 points for the season. Hanes follows him with six points while McClendon brings up the rear with three.

Two of the best basketball players in the Dixie Conference met on the gridiron in the 'Nooga tilt. J. O. Johnson, lanky Panther end, guarded one of the Hilltoppers flanks while Bob Kilen, Moccasin ace, occupied one of the terminal positions for the winners. These boys each have one more year of intercollegiate basketball, and both are pointing for their meeting on the hardwood.

The rest of the Frosh acquitted themselves admirably in their first affair before local fans. Davidson, Birdsong, Tubbs, and Logan in the backfield and Wright, Blackwood, Jones, Blaikie, and Cordell, in the line look like good material coming up to Coach Gillem next year, as well as Vines, Hudson and Robinson.

## Intramural

A Kappa Alpha team weakened by injuries defeated the Theta Kappa Nu's in an interfraternity game, 18-0. The two squads played on even terms during the first half but the K. A.'s came back in the last half to chalk up three markers, the scoring featured by the passing of Thomas, quarterback. His passes to Westbrook, Williamson, and Neville accounted for all the scoring.

Line-ups: K. A., Ends, Westbrook and Herring; tackles, Free-

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Frosh Squad Snows Under Marion Team

Southern Rats Furnish A Thrilling Game For Snavely Day

The Panther Yearlings were victorious last Friday, taking the boys from Marion Institute in tow, 45-0. From the start to the finish the game was all Southern's. Marion never threatened seriously to score. The Frosh proved that they can play football.

Birmingham-Southern received the opening kick-off, Davidson returning to the 22-yard stripe. Not many plays thereafter, Charles Vines, behind perfect interference, broke away from 83 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Robinson blocked the last man; the try for extra point was low.

Marion received the kick-off, but Southern soon found herself in possession of the ball again, and started another drive toward the paying-off territory. Tubbs taking the ball over from the four-yard line. Vines converted the extra point from placement; score 13-0. The next touchdown got under way on a pass from Vines to Hudson for 30 yards. Another pass by the same pair netted the marker. The pass and run was good for 22 yards. Score 19-0. A short time before the first half ended

Continued on Page 5

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## University Club Announces A New Group Of Dances

The sponsors of the popular University Club dances have announced a new series of dances November 1st and 2nd which will honor the Alabama and Kentucky visitors to the game here Saturday. The dances will be at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and the music will be furnished by the popular Alabama Cavaliers from the University of Alabama.

Many popular co-eds from Southern are expected to attend and they are: Lalla Rookh Hill, Sara Peay, Jane Moore, Ruth Alden Thomas, Frances Smith, Penelope Prewitt, Charlotte Cordray, Becky Phillips, Peggy Arnett, Mildred Ryan, Peggy Crabtree, Margaret Watts, Mary Brown, Barbara Seamen, Jane Haralson, Betty Weaver, Kirby Jones, Mary Louise Cash and Mary Murphy.

### La Revue Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Arnold Powell; sports editor, James Herring, assistant sports editor, James Thomas; camera editor, Bill Lollar; art editors, Mary Eblen and Anne Moss.

The compiling staff consists of

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### EXCELLENT FOODS

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\$10.00 prescription wave at \$7.50  
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**\$2** to Ebba Lou Moon for the best ad of the week. Write an ad for Loveman, Joseph & Loeb to fill the above space next week. We'll pay \$2 for the best ad.

## Music Group Has Program Meeting

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, held its second program of the year Friday afternoon, October 18, in Dr. Hemphill's studio. The selections offered were "In The Luxembourg Garden," sung by Rebecca Morgan; piano solo, "Scherzo," by Marguerite Johnston; soprano solo by Alice Wenz, "Nocturne"; a bass solo by John Tilla, "Home On the Range"; and "The Rosary," sung by Peggy Crabtree.

Mu Alpha appears destined to have a successful year with the renewed interest which is being demonstrated in good music.

### Intramural

(Continued from Page 4)

man and Luckie, center, Williamson; quarter, Thomas; halves, Neville and Cannon; full, H. Mayer.

Theta Kappa Nu, Ends, Reinhart and Johnson; tackles, Beckham and Brindley; center, McLester; quarter, Bivins; halves, Evans and

Joe Price, senior class section; Grant Yelding, Junior class section; Ed Stevens, lower division section.

Organizations: Jane Haralson, Loudel Garrett, Lalla Rookh Hill, Dee Foster, Sara Dominick, Anne Hettrick, Roy Starnes, James Powers, Dick Westbrook, Morris Walton, Grace Twining, Becky Phillips, Sara Griffith, Amy Howell, Bertha Best, Theresa Davenport, Gene McCoy, Paul Lanier, Evelyn Wiley, James Garrett, Robert Shoop, Wodford Dinning, Leo Edge, Ernest Stfong, Marian Johnson, Wood Whetstone, Kitty Parker, J. E. Thompson, Nat McWhinney, Jane Moore and Waldo Davis.

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## Who's Who IN Kappa Phi Kappa

### DR. J. E. BATHURST

A native Kansan, Dr. Bathurst graduated from McPherson College in 1922, later receiving his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Iowa. Since 1929 he has been Professor of Education and Psychology at Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Bathurst has penned many articles on teaching and psychology and has devised numerous psychological tests. He is a successful and popular teacher as well as an active participant in church and civic affairs. He became a member of Kappa Phi Kappa in 1929. The members of the Kappa Chapter deeply appreciate his fine leadership as their faculty advisor and friend.

### Rat Game

(Continued from Page 4)

Vines returned a punt 47 yards to Marion's 16. A pass, Vines to Birdsong scored. Birdsong stepping off the few yards that were left between him and the goal. Blakie converted the extra point. Score 26-0.

The second half was very much like the first. Davidson, Tubbs, and Vines did some nifty running, when Tubbs broke off tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown. Blakie again kicked the point, score 33-0.

The sixth touchdown came, after Tubbs and Vines had made two first downs, by way of a pass from Vines and Davidson. Score 39-0. Vines' pass to Davidson a few minutes later put the Cubs in scoring position again. Vines took the ball over for this, the last marker of the game. Score 45-0.

All of the boys of the Hilltop played good ball. Tubbs did some very nice ball-totin', as did Vines and Davidson. Vines' passes were a feature of the game. The outstanding men in the line for Southern were Cordell, Wright, Robinson, Hudson and Blakie.

For Marion, Howze, Marshall, and Braswell were the most prominent.

Garrett, full, Bellows.

The A. T. O.'s apparently pennant-bound, came from behind in the second half of their grudge affair with the S. A. E.'s to conquer their rivals 12-6. A nice pass, Malone to McEniry gave the Lions a 6-0 advantage at half time, but Stevens passing personally accounting for both touchdowns on running plays.

Line-ups: A. T. O., Ends, Morris and Shroeder; tackles, Sulzby and Shields; center, Stough; quarter, Daniels; halves, McNeill and Stevens; full, Knox.

S. A. E., Ends, Best and Childers; tackles, Hughes and Dwiggins; center, Edwards; quarter, Malone; halves, McEniry and Cleage; full, Petree.

The third game of the week was awarded to the Kappa Alphas by default over the Beta Kappas who failed to show up for the tilt.

Added incentive is being brought into the interfraternity picture by an all-star team which will be picked at the close of the schedule. The captain of the five squads will turn in their choice for first and second team berths and they will be compelled by the sports staff of the Gold and Black. It is the hope of the sports department that those aiding in the selection of the team will be conscientious in their judgments so that a representative team will be picked.

Standing through Tuesday, Oct.

29:					
A. T. O.	3	0	1.000		
K. A.	2	1	.667		
S. A. E.	2	1	.667		
B. K.	1	2	.333		
T. K. N.	0	3	.000		

## M. Lerq Talks For French Club

At the last monthly meeting of the Alliance Francaise, Mr. Henri Le Clerq, French exchange student to Birmingham-Southern College, made a talk on Modern Conditions in France, Germany and Spain. Dr. Anthony Constans, head of the French and Italian Department of the college, is president of the Alliance Francaise. The medal of the Alliance Francaise was presented to Madame Jeanne Youngblood by Dr. Constans.

While in Paris last year, Dr. Constans was commissioned by Monsieur Chamblais to confer the honor of presenting the medal to Madame Youngblood. This is the highest honor to be given by Alliance Francaise.

## Find Your Name And Get Passes

Four more passes to the Empire will be presented this week to the four persons whose names will be placed among the ads. The students who win the passes this week will have an opportunity to see a real ultra-modern thriller. The show is Transatlantic Tunnel and four of the screen's most famous actors are co-starred in this picture. They are: Richard Dix, Leslie Banks, Madge Evans and Helen Vinson.

### A TIP

Avoid buying a dog collar by getting the best haircut at

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday  
"Transatlantic Tunnel"

Cast: Richard Dix, Leslie Banks, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson.

"Transatlantic Tunnel" constitutes a leap into futurity such as has never been taken by the most fertile imagination. In the film's construction scenes a giant "radiation drill" eats its way ravenously through thousands of leagues of submarine strata. Modern engineers are as yet unacquainted with such an apparatus.

### Friedman's Jewelers

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In the completely filmed stage of the great underwater highway between America and England, oddly shaped trains thunder by at terrifying speed. Airplanes operate on the assumption that flights will be largely made in the stratosphere.

"The mechanical scientific thrills of the picture alone would have resulted in a magnificently stirring spectacle. But without its love interest, its emotional phases showing the breaking-forth of elemental passions, the swiftly flowing cross currents of life, that never change from century to century, it would have lacked a soul, and remained a fantasy!"

### RITZ

"It's In the Air"

Cast: Jack Benny, Nina Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Ted Healy, Mary Carlisle.

Comedy, thrills and romance were combined last night at the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "It's In the Air," now playing at the Ritz Theatre, to cause the audience to thrill, chill and shill with delight.

Jack Benny, public hero of the air waves, was definitely established as one of the screen's ace comedians by the enthusiastic audience. As the Broadway "chiseler" who loses his wife because of his shady dealings, but wins her love again and becomes a national hero

by making a record-breaking stratosphere flight, Benny turned in a sterling performance.

The fast-moving plot concerns the adventures of Benny, the "chiseler," and his assistant, Healy, who are fugitives from the law because they failed to make income tax reports, upon advice of a shyster lawyer.

### ALABAMA Starts Fri.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936"

Cast: Jack Oakie, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Lyda Roberti, Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy.

Lavishly mounted, madcap comedy, studded with the outstanding stars recruited from every division of the amusement world, "The Big Broadcast of 1936" can be classed as entertainment of the highest order in the comedy and musical fields.

Not a dull moment is to be found in this sparkling, breezy, gala production which fairly exudes the highest talent from radio, stage and screen. For pure fun and light comedy no better trio of comedians could be teamed together than Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti. Oakie's infectious enthusiasm in his role is enough guarantee for moments of hilarity. Coupled with the high jinks of Roberti and Burns and Allen, the perfect combination is achieved.

### STRAND

Sat.-Tues.

"The Eagle's Brood"

Cast: William Boyd, Jimmy El-

ison, William Farnum, Joan Woodbury.

That sections of the "Old West" still exist, geographically at least is seen in the generous use of the wide open spaces in the newest Clarence E. Mulford story to come to the screen.

Filmed in the relatively inaccessible mountain country of the High Sierras, known as the "Mother Lode" section, near Sonora, California, the natural pictorial beauty of this country formed the background of Mulford's western for Paramount, "Eagle's Brood."

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we believe Chester-  
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to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

Number 8

## Panthers To Play First Home Game

### Sam Bradley Heads Group At Memphis

Large Attendance Expected At December Young People's Meet

Sam Bradley, member of the junior class at Birmingham-Southern, and President of the state-wide Methodist Student Conference, has been appointed one of the group discussion chairmen for the Methodist Young People's Conference to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, December 27-31.

The Conference will draw an attendance of 6,000, including several thousand students from the entire territory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Birmingham-Southern has been allotted a delegation of fourteen with two faculty members, and committees are at work on the campus selecting the arrangements and completing financial arrangements.

### History Student Is Startled By Leering Indian

By Kitty Parker

The sun was low in the West. The history student was finishing up the last paragraph on his outside report. He'd been working for hours, studying that book in the professor's office. The top floor of Munger certainly was silent. He wondered if a good rousing war whoop wouldn't stir things up a bit. He toyed with the idea of whooping one, when, to his surprise and fright, he was saved the trouble. The said whoop, a long, piercing, blood-curdling yell, echoed and re-echoed along the deserted corridors. Mighty nice of the guy to save him the bother of straining his lungs, but he really needn't have done it so suddenly. After all, war cries weren't often heard on the third floor of

Continued on Page 5

### Volunteers Hold Regular Meeting

The Student Volunteers of Birmingham-Southern met at Stockham Woman's Building at 7:30 Monday evening, October 28, for the regular monthly meeting. The program consisted of a study of the life and works of Kagawa by Merle Massengale and Grace Robins.

Study of modern missionaries will be the general theme of the group during the year, and subjects have been assigned individuals for discussion at coming meetings.

The local organization will send representatives to the Quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteers at Indianapolis during Christmas holidays.

### Attends Confab



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
SAM BRADLEY

Bradley, who was made president of the state Methodist Student Conference at a recent meeting of that organization, has been appointed group discussion chairman for the Methodist Young People's Conference.

### Hilltop Student Group To Attend M. E. Conference

Sessions of the North Alabama and Alabama Conferences of the Methodist Church, South, are being held at Huntsville this week, and are being attended by many of the Hilltop's ministerial students. A number of the students belong-

### ODK Will Hold Series Of 'Sunday Twilight Musicales'

Mrs. Edna Gockel-Gussen Will Be The First Guest Soloist

In the first concert of a new series, Omicron Delta Kappa will present Mrs. Edna Gockel-Gussen in Munger Memorial Hall, Sunday, November 17th, at 4:00 p.m.

This will be the first of the 'Sunday Twilight Musicales' which are to be held this season under the auspices of the men's honor organization.

Mrs. Gockel-Gussen, one of Birmingham's finest concert pianists, will be opening not only her Fall season but will also be commencing her fiftieth year before the public. Her training has been received from outstanding teachers both in America and abroad.

After the concert Omicron Delta Kappa will be hosts of a reception in their artist's honor at Stockham Building.

The committee on Sunday Twilight Musicales is composed of Dean Wyatt W. Hale, chairman, Joe Price and Murray McEniry. Other members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Felix Robb, Paul Lanier, George Londa, Dr. E. S. Owenby and Professor Harry McNeel.

ing to the Ministerial Association and to the Student Pastor's Union of Birmingham-Southern are members of the conference either on trial or in full connection. The great majority of the ministers of the two conferences who have had college training are graduates or former students from the Hilltop.

### Lumus, Jr., Has First Birthday

TWELVE months ago tomorrow Lumus (of Lumus and Brunus, Incorporated) paced nervously the planking of his tense household, praying for an heir to carry the famed traditions of the Langley heritage. Nor was his agitated pacing in vain... a son was born, and promptly arose the baffling problem of making the infant suitably.

A contest was announced to solve the enigma for which even Mrs. Lumus was unable to find an answer. Entries from the entire campus swamped Bowen's Drug, and when the smoke of battle cleared off, it dawned on Papa Lumus that the son might carry his father's name. So Lumus, Jr., it became, and today one can see Junior peeping through innumerable snapshots Lumus, Sr., displays—when coaxed.

NOTICE—Seats will be roped off for the students of Birmingham-Southern on the fifty-yard line for the Southern-Southwestern game, Saturday. They will be held only until the game starts. All students who wish to sit with the student body should be in the stands before the game begins.

NOTICE: La Sociedad Castellano will hold its regular meeting Saturday, November 9 at chapel period in room 302.

### Southwestern To Be First Local Rival

Hilltoppers Are In Prime Shape After Rest Of Two Weeks

By James Herring

The Southwestern Lynx invade Birmingham Saturday morning and will spend the day getting prepared to help the 1935 Gold and Black machine put on its first act for the benefit of hometown fans at Legion Field tomorrow afternoon. The contest will mark one of the two appearances of the Hilltop squad in Birmingham this year, the Howard tilt being billed for Turkey Day. The boys have been working overtime this week so that they might make a good showing in their local debut, with the idea of upsetting Coach Propst's men uppermost in everyone's mind.

The Panthers, after five tough games with first class opposition, enjoyed a rest last week-end while the Lynx won a moral victory in holding the highly-touted Howard Bulldogs to a 7-7 deadlock. Billy Bancroft's men outplayed the Mem-

Panthers	Probable Line-ups	Lynx
Sparks	W. Hammond	
Riddle	L.E.	Davis
Clem	L.T.	Williams
Carter	L.G.	Nichols
Cain	C.	Houts
Looney	R.T.	Ray
McClendon	R.E.	Haygood
McCall	Q.B.	Mays
B. Johnson	L.H.	Nickells
McKay	R.H.	Horton
Ford	F.B.	Trapp

phians during the larger part of the fray but were tied by Pitts long run. The Hilltoppers' well earned rest has put them in tip-top physical condition and the mentors will have their entire squad ready (Continued on Page 3)

### Empire Passes To Be Given Again

Four more passes to the Empire, Kay Frances in the Goose and The Gander will be given again this week to the lucky students whose names are placed among the ads.

Many students have found their names in the ads so far and have enjoyed a good show at the Empire. The show this week stars the famous heroine of the screen, Kay Frances.

If you find your name in the ads take a copy of the Gold and Black to Edwin Neville, Business Manager, and get your pass.

### Schedule For Mid-Semester Stated Tests

#### EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at	will be held	between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Monday, November 11	8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Monday, November 11	11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Tuesday, November 12	8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday	Tuesday, November 12	11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, November 13	8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, November 13	11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, November 14	8:30 A.M.-10:20 A.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, November 14	11:00 A.M.-12:50 P.M.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Biology 1 (all sections) examination will be held on Tuesday, November 12, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Chemistry 3 examination will be held Wednesday, November 13, from 11:00 A.M. to 12:50 P.M. in Science Hall, Room 37.

English II (a) and (b) examination will be held Friday, November 8, from 2:30 P.M. to 4:20 P.M. in Munger Hall, Room 303.

History 1 (all sections) examination will be held on Thursday, November 14, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Mathematics 1 (c), (e), and n1 (Mr. Malone's sections) examination will be held on Wednesday, November 13, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Simpson Building, Rooms 1, 2, and 3.

Physical Education for WOMEN (all sections) examination will be held on Friday, November 15, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Psychology 1 (all sections) examination will be held on Wednesday, November 13, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Speech 1 (all sections) examination will be held on Monday, November 11, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:20 P.M. in Munger Auditorium.

Chapel will be held regularly at 10:30 A.M. each day during the examination period.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same rooms in which the classes meet regularly.

Regular meetings of classes will be resumed at 8:30 A.M., Friday, November 15, 1935.

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager  
ROBERT SHOOP, Managing Editor

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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## American Students And Matters Of State

Many times the question will be asked and promptly forgotten, "Is the American student really interested in politics?" Of course this is one of those general questions that can be answered any way. However, in a few specific instances some American students are making great demonstrations that may be called political. At the present time this interest is in the Peace Movements. From an objective viewpoint these movements are carried to the extreme. This brings another question to mind. If tomorrow the conditions of the world are changed, will the students that have so emphatically signed their pledges "not to bear arms under any condition," be embarrassed because of their pledges? Obviously the American student is looking at the political problems ideally and not in the reality of changing factors. The American student has never been as actively engaged in the political field as the foreign student. The foreign student has been interested in politics because of necessity. Many of the students are training for positions with the government. Therefore they have to know the government. In France the teaching profession is controlled by the government whereas in America it is not. Those who wish to become teachers in France become politically minded. Another factor in the political makeup of the foreign student is the closeness of the nations. Naturally there is friction in these countries that have small areas. A lack of political vigilance may mean disaster to that particular nation where international complication may so easily entangle it. Yet in American these factors have different meanings. The average student knows little about the government and seems to care less. This government has been carried on by the efforts of older men. Generally the student is content with this and prepares himself for another line of work. The profession of medicine, teaching, writing and until recently in only a few instances business have not been bothered by governmental authority. Also there is a security in the country that does not entice the student to take a political stand, because of the international freedom we enjoy.

Another factor: modern youths are generally content to be spectators and not participants. However during the last few years student interest in politics has placed itself before public attention. Much of this activity is the result of that fact that these students have a mind they want to use. Of course the student has certain newly formed convictions that he has gotten out of the academic attitude of questioning.

These convictions are idealistic and new. Consequently the student takes to them. Therefore it is not fair to say that the newness of the field is the only reason the student has gone rather mildly into politics.

The extent of a national movement in politics by the students cannot be predicted as it stands in its embryonic stage at the present time.

## P o t h o o k s

### Duets:

John Wiley Williams making and taking eyes at and from Mildred Worthington.

Margaret Basenberg boldly acknowledges knowing Robert Shoop.

Martha Matthews thinks Wayne Ramsay looks like a Greek God. Ella Will Cowan does all she can for H. A. Middleton.

### Noticed in a Religion class:

Jack McGowin is always asleep and dreaming.

Paul Clem's profile.

James Thomas indulges in animal crackers. He likes Orphan Annie especially.

Does Sara Taylor ever stop talking?  
Gerard Harris asked Dr. Matthews if they milked the sacred cows in India. The Dr. said that he had made no study of the dairy business in India.

### The Ideal Southern Co-ed:

Dramatic ability like Grace Cutler.

Figure like Sara Lowery.

Eyes like Hal Fleming.

Personality like Loundel Garrett.

Line like Frances Smith.

Hair like Annette Mitchell.

Sophistication like Peggy Arnett.

Brains like Helen Tate.

Vocabulary like Elineta Biard.

Innocence like Laura Ross Moore.

Dimples like Mary Agnes Hartley.

Nose like Betsy Bryant.

Grace like Penny Prewitt.

Nonsense like Sara Dickinson.

### The Ideal Southern Boy:

Physique like John Ozier.

Eyes like Morris Walton.

Smile like Alvin Binzel.

Wit like Charles Bellows.

Hair like Lamar Andrews.

Strut like Bob Chappell.

Line like Leroy Cooper Smith.

Meekness like Jim Ford.

Size like Sam Harris.

Clothes like Jim Hughes.

Nonsense like all of them.

Elmo Law is a shooty sort of person. Highbrow, or what?

It's very obvious that Rogers Tubbs seems to play football, but he's afraid of the rain. Maybe he thinks it rains toad frogs.

The reason for Alice Buchanan's beaming countenance is that she is an "auntie".

### Birmingham-Southern Revised Dictionary:

Ambition—A substance that only seniors have.

Brain—A collection of useless cells.

Cut—An unexcused excuse.

Desk—A seat, pillow, bed, footstool, and waste-paper basket.

Encyclopedia—Articles placed in the library to look at only.

Faculty—A troublesome organization that interferes with the students.

Green—A freshman.

Herring—A poor fish.

Ice—Something to cut.

Joke—See Dr. Matthews—For a joke, I mean.

Knitting—A substitute for boring chapel speakers.

Luck—Direct cause for a pass.

Lesson—A minor worry.

Map—A freshman taking history.

Nothing—A term paper.

Overslept—Late for an 8:30 class.

Play—Something known only to football players.

Quiz—A committee report from three or four students.

Recitations—Every now and then.

Salt—Take a grain with everything Dr. Bathurst says.

Time—Nobody ever has any.

Unable—An excuse for most anything.

Vow—A result of a successful campus course.

Will—Maybe, perhaps, might.

X—Marks the spot.

Yell—The sole purpose of a football game.

Zymotic—Aren't well, sometimes maybe.

Norma Jean Tomlinson is ever up and doing and giggling about something. She's very concerned about the well-being of a certain blond? Or is it a brunette?

Jewel Trotman laments the fact that it doesn't do a bit of good to park on the mountain. Oh well, the lights are pretty anyhow.

The three Johnson boys, Abner, Elmer, and Maxwell Riley clash over the same religion class.

I'm sorry you had to be last, but maybe so many people won't see it 'way down here. Well Olive Oyl, but not goodbye.

## On the Shelf

God Shakes Creation, by David Cohn.

Drawings by Lucian Dent.

Published by Harper Brothers.

299 Pages.

Mr. Cohn says, "Here two alien races are born, live and die, each within its own separate group. They seem to be as remote from each other as the stars are from the earth. But they are not. The Negro profoundly affects the white man, and the white man profoundly affects the Negro. Neither functions freely in a world of his own . . ."

God Shakes Creation is written purely to increase understanding of this social problem of the Delta. The author deliberately avoids the use of statistics except on occasions when numbers and ratios help the understanding. He says that in order to understand this complex society it is necessary to deal with the flesh and blood terms of the human beings who compose it. "That is why," he says, "I deal so largely with red blood and marrow bone, and so little with pale percentages."

The Negro of the Delta is a rather, simple, God-fearing, promiscuously-loving individual. He puts black magic before the white man's science, and constantly fears the Mississippi River because he has seen the ruin it can cause. And the white men in the Delta are somewhat divided in their attitude toward the Negro. That is what makes the situation so very, very complex. The upper-class whites maintain a sort of paternalism. They protect the Negro against lynchings, defending him in courts. "They regard the Negro with love and affection." The other white men, however, refuse to tolerate association with the Negro under any circumstances. To them the Negro has no feeling, no virtues, and certainly no rights.

Mr. Cohn made many observations and puts them in his book in an excellent manner. It seems to be a very fine discussion and a very real version of the interracial problem in the Mississippi Delta.—E. P. W.

UNQUIET, by Joseph Gollomb,  
Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.,  
529 pages.

In this book Joseph Gollomb portrays, understandingly, clearly, great racial differences in different and greatly separated environments. In doing so he also portrays humanity and its common problems.

It is the story of David Levitt, a Russian Jew. His early life is set in the turmoil of revolutionary Russia. Then to America comes the Levitt family and in the New York Ghetto David grows up. In this seethe of sweat shops, social settlements, East Side public schools, prostitutes, and saloons he first learns of racial and economic differences.

In spite of this early influence David comes safely through adolescence—not without doubts at his own ability—and creates ideals. Through personal strifes, which appeal strongly to the reader, he manages to keep these ideals and to strengthen them. But there is in David Levitt's life a strong family influence that stands in the way of his hopes and plans.

This is a detailed portrait of a foreign Jew in America. Instead of creating pity for the race, Mr. Gollomb seems to try to create understanding for the immigrant Jew and his problems. And this he does quite successfully. E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

HERE are 26 books that have changed the thinking of the modern world: Darwin, ORIGIN OF SPECIES; Machiavelli, THE PRINCE; Smith, WEALTH OF NATIONS; Rousseau, EMILE and SOCIAL CONTRACT; Thomas Paine, COMMON SENSE; Hamilton and Madison, THE FEDERALIST; Dickens, OLIVER TWIST and NICHOLAS NICKLEBY; Henry George, PROGRESS AND POVERTY; Montesquieu, SPIRIT OF THE LAWS; Edward Bellamy, LOOKING BACKWARD; James, PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY; Clifford Beers, MIND THAT FOUND ITSELF; Neils Bohr, ATOMIC THEORY AND DESCRIPTION OF NATURE; Einstein, RELATIVITY, SPECIAL AND GENERAL THEORY; Brewer and Freud, STUDIES IN HYSTERIA; Upton Sinclair, THE JUNGLE; Stowe, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN; Karl Marx, CAPITAL; Erasmus, IN PRAISE OF FOLLY; Immanuel Kant, CRITIQUE OF PURE REASON; John Dewey, SCHOOL AND SOCIETY and DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION; Thomas Hobbes, THE LEVIATHIAN; John Locke, ESSAY ON HUMAN UNDERSTANDING.

How many have you read? See them on display—in our Library.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 8



THE UMPIRE MISSED THIS ONE - - But the camera caught this smooth tackle and the bit of incidental handwork, by California's Perry Thomas (46), when the Bears defeated St. Mary's.



DUDE RANCHING is the newest course in the University of Wyoming curriculum and J. R. Cole and E. E. LeVasseur were the first two students to enroll.



WATCH YOUR POTS AND PANS, BOYS, or you'll fail the new course in the fine arts of cooking being taught by Chef Aime Patran at a leading New York hotel.



IT MAY NOT TAKE ALL of Oma Conrad's 300 pounds to blow the piccolo, but he uses his excess energy as manager of Southern California's 180-piece band.



DEAN OF WOMEN AT 25 - - Mabel C. Mannix, Marquette University's new head of the women's division, probably is the youngest dean of women in active service at the present time. She is a Marquette alumna.

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# "Youth Must Have Its Chance" 120,000 Get NYA Aid



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**Youth's Chance** "I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chance. In recognition of this great need I have established the National Youth Administration." —President Roosevelt on June 26, 1935.

**YOUTH PROGRAM UNABLE TO MEET WORK DEMANDS**  
Only 250 U-T Students Get NYA Work Here Out of 650 Applicants; To Spend \$30,000

**ANDERSON STARTS Project To Aid Throughout**  
Overton Plans Bl Project To Aid Throughout

**5,000 Applications for 1,100 Jobs Flood Work Aid Office**  
The National Youth Administration Work Aid Office in New York City is flooded with applications for jobs. The office is unable to handle the volume of applications and has had to turn many away.

**500 N. Y. U. Students Apply for NYA Aid**  
F.E.R.A. is Requested to Reopen Youth National Administration Being Made by Dean

**Attendance May Drop; Shortage Of Jobs Blamed**  
At Syracuse University, the attendance in the NYA program has dropped sharply due to a shortage of jobs.

**2,000 Seeking Federal Posts At University**  
600 Post-Three Jobs Are Provided by U. S.

**170 NYA Jobs Available**

**\$50,000,000 Youth Project Is Established by the President**  
Sets Up National Administration, Which Expects to Aid 500,000 in Finding Jobs in Industry, Giving Special Training, Helping in School and College, and Providing Work Relief.

**YOUTH AID PROJECT RUSHED AT CAPITAL**  
Action Rule by the House is to Be a Feature of New Legislation Plan.

**NYA Heads Rush Plans For Projects**  
Officials Request Students With Special Talents To Apply Immediately

**NYA JOBS TO REPLACE FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT**  
Part-Time Jobs Scheduled for 6,250 Students

**NYA Is New Governmental Aid to Aspiring Students**  
National Youth Administration Executive Discusses Plan

**NYA Will Offer School Students**  
One Hundred Thousand College Students Receive WPA Funds

**President's Program for Idle Youth**  
Chosen to Lead in



**BOSS** Aubrey Williams, and University of Cincinnati graduate, executive director of NYA, supervises 48 state youth organizations, directs organization that gives each NYA college student \$15 per month for doing part-time work.

**Action** Immediately NYA organizations sprang up in every state, worked feverishly to make work plans for 120,000 undergraduates, 6,000 post-graduate students, distribute their share of the \$50,000,000 youth fund.



**Sponsor No. 1** "I don't know of any group more truly in a fight than youth is," says Mrs. Roosevelt in her many appeals made in support of NYA.



**Administrators** Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, chairmans NYA's executive committee; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, heads department of which NYA is a part.



**Earning Their Way** Twelve per cent of a college's 1934 enrollment have by each college's NYA administrator.



**Inadequate** Already demands for more funds are swamping NYA officials as colleges turn away students.



**Special Projects** All NYA employment must consist of projects not included in the regular budgets of the colleges and universities. Some recreational projects are included in the allotments and special clerical work is provided for women students.

**NEW DEAL YOUTH MOVEMENT SEEN AS 'GREEK GIFT'**  
Student League Assails Roosevelt Program.

**W. P. A. Rules Called Peril to Youth Program**  
New Wave Also Contrasts C. C. C. in Restrictive Revivals in Relief Role

**City School Head Fears NYA Aid; Sees U. S. Domination of Schools**  
U. S. YOUTH PROJECT ASSAILED AS PERIL TO FREEDOM

**TEACHERS WARNED OF YOUTH PROGRAM**  
Dr. Strayer Charges Federal Plan Threatens the Schools With 'Fascist' Control

**ASSAILS POLITICAL FLAVOR**  
Finds \$50,000,000 Not Enough but Says Education Office Must Plan 'Roosevelt Program' for Youth Assailed

**WARS OF 'VARSALACI'**  
Warns of 'Varsalaci' in Youth Program

**Censure** Shaking their heads in bitter disapproval, many groups assail NYA as a political move, as "horribly inadequate," as a move to gain federal domination of schools, as "a peril to freedom of thought

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Southern To Play Initial Home Fracas

(Continued from Page 1)  
for action at Legion Field tomorrow.

The former Howard coach has an exceptionally large squad at Memphis, his starting line averaging 196 pounds. In the backfield, Nickells and Trapp, two 190 pounders, pull the average weight up near the 185 pound mark. It is plainly seen that the Tennessee boys main forte is power, rather than deception. The extreme size of the squad was mainly responsible for the good showing put up against Howard.

In Gus Pitts, Propst has a boy who has proved poison to opposing teams to date. He is a hard driving back but once past the line of scrimmage can side step with the best of 'em. He is ably assisted by Neal Trapp, who besides being a good blocker, can also "tote" the mail.

At left end, Southwestern has a crackerjack performer in Hammonds. A hefty 165 pounder, he guards his flank to perfection and is at his best when the going is the toughest. Three good men to watch in the Lynx line-up tomorrow are Pitts, Trapp, and Hammonds. They are likely to break up anybody's ball game.

McClendon is listed as an almost sure starter at one of the ends. He has performed creditably all season and carries along an extra weapon, his educated toe, and is improving rapidly as an extra point converter. There is a merry battle on between Sparks and Law for the opening assignment at the other end. Both have shown rapid improvement in the last game. Sparks especially turning in a neat performance at Chattanooga, while Law is always capable of playing a good game. J. O. Johnson will be held in reserve.

Another pair of sophs, Riddle and Looney, are expected to answer the whistle at the tackle posts. Both are big husky boys who can take it. They will share service with "Biptide" Cooper and Harris. Hargott, if his ankle is sufficiently healed, may see some service. Clem, a reliable 185 pounder,

## To See Service In Saturday's Game



"LONDON" BRIDGES



J. O. JOHNSON

(Photos courtesy B'ham News)  
RUPERT MCCALL

These three Birmingham-Southern football players are expected to be seen in the first local scrap of the Panthers at Legion Field Saturday. McCall, a veteran back, will probably be in the starting line-up. Bridges and J. O. Johnson will be called on during the game.

## Ping Pong

The Birmingham-Southern ping-pong team added another victory to their record last Tuesday afternoon at the expense of the Boys Club.

The match proved to be very close; Ed Stevens substituting for Richard Sexton suffered the first Panther loss. E. P. Miles taking advantage of several timely breaks won his match by a close margin. Raymond Marshall playing brilliantly then won his match without the loss of a game. In a high scoring duel Curtis Roberts was outlasted in a long match 27-25, 24-22.

With the score 2-2 the stage was then set for the battle of the number one men on the teams. Martin Lide number one man on the Southern team drowned his opponent with ease 21-9, 21-7.

The Southern team is now in fine position to win the handsome trophy awarded the winning team in the Birmingham Table Tennis League, at the conclusion of the season. The next match will be at the Central Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon against the "Y" team.

will man one of the guard posts, with either Cain or Jensen his running mate. The latter two have made rapid strides forward this fall and both will likely play. Bridges, who is handicapped by lack of height, is expected to get in the game.

Tom Carter, always scrapping and turning in a good game, will open at center. In Babe Jones, he has a capable sub who can enter the game without any appreciable weakening of the line.

In the backfield, we find McKay, Bill Johnson, McCall and Ford drawing the opening assignments. The two Maces and Johnson have been on the firing line in all games to date and have performed noteworthy under the Gold and Black colors. Ford, the only soph in the quartet, has shown steady improvement and will replace the injured Perry. Hanes, wiry halfback; Baugh, and Bratcher are expected to see service.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

Tomorrow will afford many Southern rooters the first chance to see their 1935 team in action. Five consecutive out of town engagements has tended to impair the efficiency of the squad as well as to lower interest in the boys. A good showing against Shorty Propst's Lynx should bring the school spirit back to a high level and get the supporters into a fighting frame of mind for the "Battle of the Marne" Thanksgiving Day.

All of the players have a feeling that Southwestern is due to be upset tomorrow. Most of them are afraid to voice their emotions, but Jim Ford probably sized up the thoughts of the team when he said: "We are going to play a heads up game, take advantage of the breaks, and give Shorty Propst a bigger scare than he gave Billy Bancroft."

Bill Johnson, one of our Captains, was surprised the other day to find his picture in the Montgomery Advertiser under the heading, "Strong Howard Tackle." Bill can't quite explain the mistake but says that he will see the Bulldogs about it Turkey Day.

During their lay off last week, the Southern squad saw the Crimson Tide inflict its thirteenth consecutive defeat on the representatives of the Blue Grass section. It is the contention of many that if Alabama had not suffered a let-down at the beginning of the season that they would have been invited to the Rose Bowl again.

Auburn's path to the championship of the Southeastern Conference was blocked last week but it took a lucky pass in the waning minutes of play to turn the trick. With a little more luck, the Tigers under Jack Meagher might have swept to the title. He has a large number of veterans returning for service next year and will be one of the contenders throughout the fall.

Little Georgie Courson, with about twenty pounds of weight, would prove one of the greatest stars ever to brighten the Hilltop. He has proved in practice time and time again that he ranks with the best in open field running but his lack of weight prevents his crashing the starting line-up and the headlines as well.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Frosh Squad Will Battle Howard Rats

## Annual Fracas To Precede Turkey Day Clash By One Week

One week before the annual "Battle of the Marne," Coach Englebert's Panther Plebes meet the Howard Bullpups in their yearly encounter. The Hilltop frosh have been hampered by injuries during the larger part of the season and are still suffering from several casualties.

Cordell, Malone, Copeland, Tubbs and Davidson have been held out of the scrimmages against the varsity this week in order that their wounds might heal. The able members of the squad have spent the last two weeks acquainting the varsity with the intricate Southwestern plays.

Efforts have been made to schedule games with Deahler High of Tusculum and St. Bernard College at Cullman. It is likely that the latter will be met next week end, possibly in Birmingham.

downs and the ball went over.

Starting line-ups: Beta Kappa, Ends, Spidle and Chappel; tackles, Andrews and Winston; center, Bailey; quarter, Trotman; halves, Cruik and Morgan.

Theta Kappa Nu, Ends, Evins and Beckham; tackles, Smith and Brindley; center, McLester; quarter, Bivins; halves, Garrett and Bellows.

Among the non-fraternity group, the F. E. R. A. students have organized a team commonly known as the G-men. They have played the Owenton and Dormitory team, winning quite handily from the former and taking a 7-0 game from the Dormitory. According to a number who have seen this team in action, they will, without a doubt, prove the class of the campus. In Osment, they have an excellent passer whose tosses to Sparks, end, have accounted for a number of their markers. Perry, Tillia and Tyson round out a hard blocking efficient backfield.

★★★★★★★★  
TOPS AGAIN—  
FOR BIRMINGHAM

WAYNE  
KING

AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA  
In Person

City Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOV. 14  
CONCERT AND DANCE

Ticket Sale

Paramount Cigar Store

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INN

# SOCIETY

## Z.T.A.'s Honor Miss Glasson With Parties

MISS Marjorie Glasson, of Durham, N. C., field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, was honoree at several smart parties during the past week, with members of Alpha Nu chapter on the Hilltop in the role of hosts.

Beginning with a tea at Stockham Woman's Building Tuesday, Miss Glasson spent three busy days in the city, departing for her home on the campus of Duke University Friday high in praise of the Southern sorority.

Both actives and pledges shared in the honors at the tea and again joined hands in the evening at dinner at the Thomas Jefferson.

Then, on Wednesday, came a round of sorority business, with a Dutch dinner at Britling's in the evening.

Thursday luncheon was reserved exclusively for the pledges, with the setting at Joy Young's.

A buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Ash in Forest Park, for the entire membership, closed the round of social functions.

Miss Glasson is the third in line of three Zeta sisters and

## Dobbsie Gilbert Is Complimented With Steak Fry

THE Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority entertained with a steak fry to Lane Park last week, complimenting Miss Dobbsie Gilbert, new member, and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ownbey, faculty advisors.

Among the active members and their escorts who enjoyed this informal outdoor party were: Miss Marion Bruce, John Tillia; Miss Christine Bryant, James Trotman; Miss Sara Griffith, Robert Mayer; Miss Rufie Holloway, Stanley Vance; Miss Lois Brown, Feldon Battle; Miss Sara Dominick, Claude Gholston. Miss Dobbsie Gilbert, Richard Beckham; Miss Constance Brown and Richard Westbrook.

Pledges and their guests present were: Miss Sarah Postelle, Wallace Journey; Miss Martha Cowart, John Williamson; Miss Louise Klyce, Edward Cummings; Miss Margaret Bates, Max Johnson; Miss Sarah Taylor, Chester Sparks; Miss Lillian Keener, Frederick Mayer. Miss Elizabeth Duke, Robert McLester; Miss Martha Moseley, James McElroy; Miss Margaret Matthews, Edward Morris; Miss Ruth Keener, James Hughes; Miss Mildred Worthington, John Wiley Williams; Miss Ellen Grace Reese and Edward Dunlap.

has held many chapter offices prior to becoming field secretary, including the presidency of Alpha Province, comprising the Maryland, District of Columbia, and North and South Carolina. She is the daughter of Dr. William Henry Glasson, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke, and Mrs. Glasson.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Nu chapter who joined in entertaining Miss Glasson are Misses Jane Haralson, Alice Burchanon, Mildred Adcock, Mary Anthony, Jane Moore, Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary Frickhoeffer, Marion Johnson, Page Haralson, Evelyn Currie, Hal Fleming, Mary Jane Schmitt, Kitty Parker, Claire Walker, Eleanor Edmonds, Mary Murphy, Sara Wise, Mary Adams, Kathryn Ash, Jane Claybrooke, Mary Hobson and Penelope Prewitt.

## Delta Sigma Phi Entertains With Cruise, Barbecue

ENTERTAINING with a barbecue dinner and a cruise on the Warrior River, the alumni and active chapters of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity were hosts recently to their pledges and rushees.

The guests assembled at the Student Activities Building on the campus and motored to the Naval Reserve camp on the river.

Included in this delightful courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moebes, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Charles Corbitt, Miss Mildred Dodson; Maurice Crowley, Miss Mary Blair Bartlett; Morris Walton, Miss Christine Thaxton; Johnny Forster, Miss Jewel Trotman; James Allen, Miss Catherine Butler; David Todd, Josephine Michaelson. Waldo Davis, Miss Kitty Lacey; Charles Barnes, Miss Mary Frickhoeffer; Walter Winter, Miss Jane Claybrook; Ernest Strong, Miss Mary Anthony; Curtis Kingsbery, Miss Mary Jane Schmidt; J. E. Thomason, Miss Winifred Pierce; Malcolm Wheeler, Miss Velma Baggett; William Tucker, Miss Sarah Lowery, George Bruner, Miss Dorothy Huddleston; Bob McGreggor and Pache Bruner.

Mrs. James E. Strong acted as chaperon.

## Pi Phi Announces Another Neophite

ALABAMA Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Edith Teal. Following the pledge ceremony Tuesday night, supper was served to the members, pledges and alumnae.

## Pertry

I think that I shall never see  
Ever more a stately tree  
Or Phillips lib. or Munger Hall  
Or Stockham where the tea-ers call  
Or the sun-dial. E'en the rail  
Seems to be turning ghastly pale.  
I long to see fresh grass—I must!  
But, oh, this all-engulfing dust.  
V. B.

One comes home with his books in  
a sack,  
A little green job that he slings on  
his back.  
One comes home from Sabbatical  
leave  
With jolly good tales—some I just  
can't believe.  
Some stay home, never changing  
their drawl—  
I think perhaps maybe that's best  
after all.  
V. B.

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## Gamma Phi Beta Pledges Honor Actives And Province Director

ON Wednesday, October 35, the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the actives and Province Director, Mrs. William Weed, with a cabaret party in the cave room at the Bankhead Hotel. The guests were met by the pledges at the Highland Park Country Club where they were blind-folded and taken to the Bankhead. The room was attractively decorated in cabaret style. Brightly colored cloths covered the tables and on each table was a jack-o-lantern. Balloons dangled from the chandeliers and a bar was erected at one end of the room where a bartender served punch to the guests.

Members and their dates were: Selma Dale Durham, John Campbell; Dora Henley, Raymond Myers; Katherine Winters, Norman McLeod; Caroline Gignilliant, John Tillia; Mildred Long, David Rhinehart; Helen Tate, Alex Duke. Alma Hayes Howell, Tom Edwards; Theresa Davenport, John Gignilliant; Mary Jo Zuber; Eston Stead; Dorothy Horton, E. V. Brindley; Harriett Boyle, Dick Beckham; Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodham. Mrs. William Weed; Dr. Wyatt W. Hale.

Pledges and their dates were: Josephine Michaelson, Scopes Harris; Jennie Ritchie Davis, Chester Sparks; Mary Virginia

## Lawson's Home Will Be Scene Of Beta Kappa Dance Party

PSI chapter of Beta Kappa will entertain with a dance at the home of Orville Lawson Saturday, November 9. The following members are expected to attend: Orville Lawson, Ike Winston, Jerome Winston, Davis Hunt Thompson, Berney Evans, Karl Thelander, Archie McRimmon, Charles Viges, Milburn Bailey, Sam Andrews, Leonard Winslow, Jimmie Trotman, Perry Morgan, Billy Chapell, Charles Kessler, George Cruitt, Roger Tubbs, and Carl Screws.

Respect, Max Johnson; Heloise Delamotte, Bob Lucky; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines; Becky Phillips, Zeno Knapp; Betty Stuart, James Thomas, Rita Lea Harrison, Philip McCurdy; Evelyn Wiley, Elmo Law; Miriam Bagley, Tom Carter.

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## Wayne King Will Play For A Dance And Concert Here

Wayne King, America's foremost exponent of the waltz, will be in Birmingham next Thursday to play for a concert and dance.

"America's Waltz King," as Wayne King is termed, will give his first concert in the Magic City at the Municipal Auditorium Nov. 14. The program will consist of a concert which will be of more than an hour's duration and a dance which will be from the hours of 10 to 1.

Birmingham lovers of music and terpsichore are looking forward to the visit to Birmingham of this "big time" orchestra and its famous director. His popularity has been acclaimed all over the country and his success on the radio has been unlimited.

The Pickwick Club is in charge of arrangements for Wayne King's appearance in Birmingham and they are looking forward to having a record crowd at the performance.

In the past the Pickwick Club has sponsored appearances of other famous orchestras in Birmingham, among them Paul Whitman, Guy Lombardo and Duke Ellington. At the dance featuring Paul Whitman a record crowd attended, the paid admissions being in excess of 8,000.

Many Birmingham-Southern students will attend the concert and dance. Among the popular co-eds expected to attend are: Lalla Rookh Hill, Sara Peay, Jane Moore, Ruth Alden Thomas, Frances Smith, Penelope Prewitt, Charlotte Cordray, Becky Phillips, Peggy Arnett, Mildred Ryan, Peggy Crabtree, Margaret Watts, Mary Brown, Barbara Seamen, Jane Haralson, Betty Weaver, Kirby Jones, Mary Louise Cash, Mary Murphy, Margaret Basenberg, Sara Wise, Gene McCoy, Katherine Lide and Edith Teal.

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## INDIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Munger. He wondered if his imagination wasn't playing tricks on him . . . true, he'd studied that American history mighty hard.

He ran out into the hall. The quiet stillness of the place was almost painful. A fearful glance into all the deserted classrooms proved of no avail. Then, just as he was about to admit defeat, he happened to look into one of the exhibit windows in the hall. There, stood an Indian who assumed a most truculent leer. Not a full-sized Indian, we'll grant, but, rather a full sized leer!

The pounding of his heart returned somewhat to normal, and he leisurely surveyed the contents of the window. He glanced briefly at the title of the window. At first the word "Alaska," cut out of blue paper and neatly mounted in the background meant to him only "Seward's Folly," but that was because his mind was still groggy with history. Then, his interest focused on the Indians bedecked in colorful blankets, the reindeer, totem poles, in the corner a miniature tepee, and in the center a small lake with a canoe. These, he recalled, had been gotten by Miss Gregory during her visit in the Northwest. His curiosity now thoroughly aroused, the boy crossed the hall to see the other exhibit which was on Books in the Northwest. There was in the center a picturesque conception of a cowboy drawn by Mary Eblor. A covered wagon, pioneers, and stagecoach adorned this window. But to one side there was conclusive proof that there really were in the library some books of interest to even the most frivolous-minded college student—cleverly arranged were books on Oregon and the Northwest some of which were "The Oregon Trail," "On To Oregon," "Pioneers of the Northwest," and two volumes of "The Old Northwest," now out of print.

The student may accost you or you any day now and begin telling you about his experience. He's a rather long-winded soul, so why not save yourself the bother of listening to him, and go to see this exhibit yourself!

## Feature Writer Is Intrigued By Bookstore Noise

The Bookstore during Monday's vacant chapel period resembles a rather futile cross between the uproar of Macy's book counter the June day NRA's collapse catapulted Modern Library editions from 95c to 23c, and a meeting of fiery young Communists gathered at Columbus Circle.

"Two cokes to take out . . . chicken sandwich toasted. . . lime dope without ice. . . Handed out the mail yet, Deacon? . . . Nope, haven't got time. . . Cut off that racket and get BRC. . . Take this drag Bill, here comes prof. . . Give me that third question over again, A. J. . ."

The whole campus crowds into the tiny cubicle at some moment or other during the 20 minute interval, to pass greetings with someone met in class scarcely ten minutes before, to borrow a match, look up a proof to treat, get a sight of Peggy's new ensemble, or find that aimless indefinite company which the average American cannot do without and yet has no worthy substitute for. To be one of a milling, chattering horde of so-called (acknowledgment to E. Quinter H.) "drugstore cowboys" apparently

## Who's Who IN Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb  
PROF. W. E. GLENN

An Auburn graduate and a "Georgia cracker," Professor Glenn received his A.M. degree from Emory University in 1927. It was while at Emory that he became a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. In the same year he became Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Birmingham-Southern. Two years later he was made editor of the *Open Book*, Kappa Phi Kappa's national magazine; and for almost five years he rendered fine service in this capacity. In addition to his other duties, Prof. Glenn is the Freshman Adviser. At present he is away on sabbatical leave, studying at Ohio State University.

## Skull And Bones Installs Ten Men

Ten new members were initiated into Skull and Bones, honorary fraternity of Pre-Med students at Birmingham-Southern Wednesday, October 30. Those initiated were: Fletcher Comer, Clyde Miller, Tom Carter, Quil Murphy, McCoy Patterson, John Kent, Bill Lawrence, Sam Hay, Bill Snoddy, and Merman Freeman.

The new members were decorated with a crimson skull and crossbones on the forehead.

## PANTHERS CLAW

(Continued from Page 3)

Ashton Baugh is making rapid progress in the knack of passing. The peculiar twist he gives his wrist as he turns the pigskin loose makes it easy to catch and he is improving in spotting his open receivers.

Co-Captains McKay and Johnson filled in for Gillem and Fullbright last Friday while the latter two were off on a scouting trip. If the two have a coaching career in mind, they should be successful, since reports have it that they handled the drills without a falter.

The football squad makes a special plea for all the students to attend tomorrow's fray. They are planning to regain some of the prestige their losses have accounted for this fall. They are all putting forth their best efforts and, personally we are behind them. More power to you, Panthers. Let's all be there with bells on and let the boys hear you.

Johns Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

fills that need in lieu of a more substantial occupation.

Two profs vigorously discussing a recent association meeting held their brows over a rootbeer straw clogged with ice. A sweet co-ed swears readily as ERB buries her lowered head in a chocolate ice cream cone.

The phone rings a violent over-tone against the rumble of four politicians plotting subtly the 6-months-off spring campaign.

"Shall I take it, Deacon?" offers a clerk trying to inveigle from a guileless frosh \$2.20 for a well-translated text.

"When you can sell a piece of merchandise? Let it ring clean off the wall first."

The mail gets boxed, young love-sicks feast on the saccharine stuff, hoped-for dates go glimmering for two weeks straight as the check fails to arrive. The crowd thins out, and as the bell tolls away the last few minutes, a rush swarms through the doors and up toward Munger or Science.

## Math Frat Takes In New Members For Current Year

Theta Sigma Lambda at a chapel program on Tuesday, November 5, recognized the following new members: Hoyt Abernathy, B. B. Coffield, Mrs. Verna Beene, Sam Goodwin, Chadwick Gibbs, James Lasseter, Arnold King, E. P. Miles, Merle Massengale, Virginia Morgan, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, and Pansy White.

The speaker was Louis M. Smith, an engineer of the Alabama Power Company. Mr. Smith is president of the Birmingham Engineers Club, and secretary of the Rotary Club.

## Letter

Editor,  
The Gold & Black,  
Birmingham-Southern College,  
Birmingham, Alabama.  
Sir:

I note in the October 13 issue of your inestimable, need I say inevitable, publication in an article announcing the meeting of Southern's first beauty reception that all students are requested to cooperate in this search for beauty so that a representative girl will be, as you say, *lctdtaoinshrdlucmfyw*. Upon first perusal I was inclined to doubt the honesty of your intentions, however, upon a second reading I find that I have basely misjudged your intent. I apologize, I now should like to congratulate you upon so noble a purpose. I have long felt that somewhere there was a girl who was *lctdtaoinshrdlucmfyw*, I have never been able to find her, or it. This great philanthropic enterprise of yours touches me greatly. I offer you my utmost cooperation. At the same time if you do discover a girl who will be *lctdtaoinshrdlucmfyw* I beg of you to inform of that fact, and especially as to how the *lctdtaoinshrdlucmfyw* affects you. Your reaction to this will be of great psychological interest. I remain, Mr. Editor, I remain.

## Allen, Thomason, Strong Are Elected To Offices In Delta Sigma Phi Frat

James Allen was elected president of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at a recent meeting. Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Allen are: vice president, J. E. Thomason; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Strong. James Allen and Ernest Strong were also named as Interfraternity Council representatives.

The following new pledges are announced by the fraternity: Charles Barnes, Charles Corbett, Waldo Davis, Jack Edgar, David Todd, and Walter Winter.

Arlo Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, in 1917. Balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, K. F. 0.

## Mrs. Bell Speaks For Drama Group

Mrs. Frank Bell of the Birmingham Speech Arts Club was guest speaker at the regular meeting last Saturday of Paint and Patches, dramatic club at Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Bell, president of the Alumnae chapter of Zeta Phi Iota, professional speech fraternity, read a one-act play which was comedy sketch of two workers in a department store. Mrs. Bell has been active in dramatic work for many years and still takes an active interest in the progress of dramatics in Birmingham.

Paint and Patches is now preparing a play for production the early part of December, the play "Mary The Third" will be directed by Dr. Marsee Fred Evans of the Southern speech department.

The officers of Paint and Patches are: Evalyn Currie, president; Katherine Ivey, vice president; Lalla Rookh Hill, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Baum, business manager.

Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner November 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

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# A&P

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### "The Goose and the Gander"

Cast: Kay Francis, George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Ralph Forbes. "The Goose and the Gander" is a new version of the old triangle but it is presented with a vim and vigor which makes it more attractive than the average romantic production.

Kay Francis at her loveliest plays the role of the woman who never knew what love was until she had to fight to win back her man.

As an added attraction a short film on the "Truth About Ethiopia" will be presented. This film shows authentic scenes from the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

### ALABAMA

#### "Rendezvous"

Cast: William Powell, Rosalind Russell and Binnie Barnes.

"Rendezvous" starring William Powell, has attained fame as the only picture to run in the Radio City theatre in New York for two weeks.

William Powell, famous for his role in "Thin Man," true to form turns out another fine performance in "Rendezvous" and with the aid of Rosalind Russell produces one of the most thrilling pictures of the year. Being acclaimed all over the country as an outstanding production.

Rendezvous is a fine combination of thrill, pathos and romance. You can't afford to miss this show.

### RITZ

#### "Here's To Romance"

Cast: Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise and Mme. Schumann Heink.

"Here's To Romance," the current attraction at The Ritz, is a glorious romance and the thrilling voice of Nino Martini will linger with the theatre-goer long after he has left the theater. This show features the star of opera, Mme. Schumann Heink, and the brilliant tenor Martini.

Martini is at his best in his debut on the screen and the majority of his songs are taken from opera as well as the lighter tunes which are more popular with theater-goers.

Not a dull moment is to be found in this musical production, which is a "plaintive heart-thrill against a background of music."

### STRAND

#### "With Admiral Byrd in Little America"

America's greatest explorer has returned from the Antarctic and with him has come thousands of feet of film depicting the life of the men in "Little America." The choice bits of film from this expedition have been combined to give a complete and authentic reproduction of Byrd's work.

Admiral Byrd has the distinction of being the only man to fly over both the North and South poles. Byrd has also added to his laurels by flying across the Atlantic Ocean

from New York to Paris.

These are just a few of the highlights from the life of a man who has received every award for distinction that the United States Government can give. You can see and hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the Strand theater this next week where he and his men will be shown in their battle against the Antarctica.

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#### THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

#### AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

**THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS  
ARE MILD AND YET  
THEY SATISFY**



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

Number 9

## Panthers Entrain For Mobile

### Homecoming Alumni Plans Being Formed

#### Banquet, Pep Meeting And Game To Be Featured Thanksgiving

Plans for Homecoming Week are being formulated in anticipation of the greatest celebration in recent years, according to Howard Yelding, general chairman, and Virginia McMahon, chairman of the alumnae. This event always precedes the annual Southern-Howard football game and is being projected on a large scale for this year's combat.

The annual banquet is scheduled for Thanksgiving eve, November 27, at 7:00 p.m., in the Student Activities Building. Frank Spain, president of the Alumni Association will act as toastmaster for the evening's ceremonies. There will be several prominent speakers to address the group, and a variety of entertainment presented.

One of the regular features of the evening is the pep meeting and bonfire which every year are held to bring together not only those students and professors who reside about the campus, but all students and faculty members living in town. The bonfire and pep meeting will be staged in Munger Bowl with a torchlight parade about the race track, and a drum or so to emphasize the spirit.

Last year several hundred students, alumni and faculty members participated in this celebration, the night before the Southern-Howard game, and all are urged to attend this Thanksgiving eve to make the occasion an even more successful one.

### Four More Passes To Be Given By Empire

This week the four persons possessing the names which appear in the ads of the Gold and Black will have the opportunity of seeing Warren William in "The Case of the Lucky Legs," appearing at the Empire Theatre. The picture, a fast-moving detective-lawyer story, is based on one of Erle Stanley Gardner's best sellers.

### Professor Woodham Maintains Right On Campus Despite Chicago Sticker

By Mildred Dodson

"When O when will these persecutions cease?" implores a wall from the Bursar's office. And all because of a University of Chicago sticker on Mr. Woodham's car. The reason for the Assistant Bursar's S. O. S. is worthy of consideration.

There seems to be some misunderstanding due to the red and purple coloring of the sticker plus the clever but unintentional concealment of the beginning C in a coat of arms. The remaining letters, seen at a distance, are reminiscent of the banners of an institution of higher learning located in the Eastern part of the city. According to Mr. Woodham, the offending colors frequently arouse the ire of certain conscientious Southerners who fail to pause long enough to distinguish the printed word. It is a matter of record that Mr. Woodham fails to pause long

### New McCoy Pastor

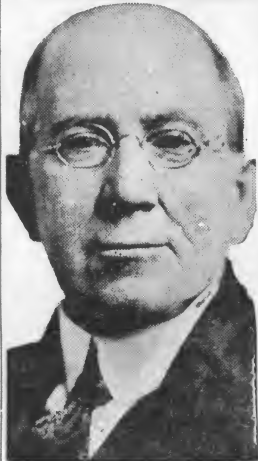


Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### REV. ROBERT ECHOLS

Rev. Echols has been appointed new pastor of the McCoy Memorial Church. He is a Trustee of Birmingham-Southern and was formally presiding elder at Tuscaloosa.

Rev. Robert Echols was appointed the new pastor of McCoy Memorial Church, at the Methodist Conference in Huntsville during the past week. Rev. Echols has been a trustee of Birmingham-Southern for years, and has two daughters attending Southern at the present.

He has been presiding elder at Tuscaloosa for several years.

### Life Of A Bank Runner On Wall Street Seems To Be Routine Of A Simple Cog

In the active and too nervous world of finance, where the wealth of nations forms little whirlpools, the life of the bank runner is the most hectic of any known.

As he threads his way in and out of crowds, across streets, in the shadow of great buildings, he is followed by armed guards, trying to look as inconspicuous as possible.

Young men and boys are chosen as bank runners. The pay is pitifully small. When a banking house employs a new runner, note is taken of three things: his honesty, first. Implicit dependability is expected and demanded because, in the course of the ordinary business day, a runner carries on him money enough to make or break a bank.

Another consideration is his resourcefulness. If a prospective runner is resourceful a time may come when he can save his company from stupendous loss. He must be willing to stake his very life on that.

The last point noted is whether or not the applicant is colorless. It is best for the bank runner to shed all personality and mannerisms before attempting the work. His firm wants a man who can pass through a lobby crowded with people without attracting a glance. He must be able to weave his way, unmarked, through city streets.

Lastly he must be close-mouthed. For he may stumble upon facts, which, if known, would rock the financial structure of the whole nation with disastrous results. The legends of Wall Street, New York, Canal Street, New Orleans, and Dearborn Street, Chicago, are replete with incidents of the personal bravery of these obscure bank runners.

So far, the most violent reaction to the sticker on Mr. Woodham's (Continued on Page 5)

### Mrs. Gussen Will Play At First "Twilight Musicale"

#### Outstanding Pianist Will Open New Series Of Concerts

Mrs. Edna Gockel-Gussen, pianist, will be the first soloist in the Sunday musicales which ODK is inaugurating this Fall. From her varied and well-chosen repertoire Mrs. Gussen will present the following program in Munger Auditorium, Sunday, November 17:

Tocatta and Fugue—Bach-Taubert.

Thirty-Two Variations—Beethoven.

Caprice—Brahms.

Intermission.

Ballade—Chopin.

Reflections On the Water—Debussy.

Gold Fish—Debussy.

Joyous Isle—Debussy.

Mrs. Gussen is one of the leading pianists of the South, and her appearance on any program gives assurance of an outstanding performance.

Her training has been with Benjamin Guckenberg, of the Cincinnati College of Music, and with Xavier Schwarenska, of Berlin, in addition to ensemble classes with other distinguished musicians. Mrs. Gussen, while studying abroad, had the opportunity of meeting many distinguished composers of the day, including Grieg, Strauss, and Humperdick.

The concert will be presented at 4:00, Sunday afternoon, admission to be by card. Cards may be obtained without charge through the registrar's office.

### ODK Guest Soloist



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### MRS. GOCKEL-GUSSEN

Mrs. Gussen, one of the outstanding pianists of the South will be the first guest soloist for the new series of Sunday Twilight Musicales sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

### Dr. Bathurst Is Speaker At Many Local Assemblies

Last night Dr. Bathurst addressed the Father's Night assembly at Baker's School on "The Home, the Power Behind the School and Nation."

Tonight Dr. Bathurst will speak at the YMCA banquet on "The Relationship That Should Exist Between Father and Son."

Sunday evening he will address the Young People's League at the Independent Presbyterian Church on "The Challenge to Live."

Dr. Bathurst will deliver an interesting speech Monday afternoon, at 3:15, at St. Mary's Church, on "Religious Training of the Child."

### Hilltop Takes On Bleak Atmosphere With Jolly Ole Winter Icumen In

By LeRoy Cooper Smith

Bleak November days drop over the Hilltop and hunched-up figures dart shivering to steam-heated classrooms. The formerly well-frequented Sun Dial is strangely isolated as raw winds top Munger Bowl and invade Southern's campus. Even the stretched-out cats on laboratory tables lie starker, grimly rigid on their cold slabs as they await the chill slit of the scalpel.

In Munger Bowl splashes the team that for five successive times had been pinned to defeat, yet in sensational victory to demonstrate their unquenchable spirit. With them on the soggy field the unsung "seconds"—the scrub team that is shock absorber for varsity mire to run opposition plays.

Valiantly a disgruntled prof shelters with red palm his eager pipe as a clever wind gutters out the

### Cats' Appetite Is Whetted By Win Last Week

#### Hilltop Squad Is Drilled To Strengthen Open Field Tackling

By James Herring

Having broken into the win column in their sixth start, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers go up against Spring Hill in Mobile tonight under the floodlights. The Badgers have been going at a fast clip all Fall, a letdown against Union University costing them their first defeat three Saturdays ago. Last week they were held to

#### Probable Line-Ups

Panthers	Badgers
Sparks	Repoll
	L. E.
Riddle	Hoimes
	L. T.
Clem	Tarantino
	L. G.
Carter	R. Shing
	C.
Cain	Hymel
	R. G.
Looney	Reeves
	R. T.
McClendon	Lawley
	R. E.
McCall	Donahue
	Q. B.
B. Johnson	Traynor
	L. H.
McKay	Thompson
	R. H.
Ford	Ching
	F. B.

a scoreless deadlock by the Mississippians catching them at low ebb, but tonight they will be fighting for every inch against their Golden-dell arch rivals.

Coach Gillem noted some improvement in his proteges last week—but stated that they must show more stuff to down the strong Hillians. He sees the boys of Coach Daly as a stronger combination than Shorty Probst put on the field last Saturday.

There is still room for more improvement in the Panther camp, (Continued on Page 5)

### Hilltop Takes On Bleak Atmosphere With Jolly Ole Winter Icumen In

By LeRoy Cooper Smith

Bleak November days drop over the Hilltop and hunched-up figures dart shivering to steam-heated classrooms. The formerly well-frequented Sun Dial is strangely isolated as raw winds top Munger Bowl and invade Southern's campus. Even the stretched-out cats on laboratory tables lie starker, grimly rigid on their cold slabs as they await the chill slit of the scalpel.

In Munger Bowl splashes the team that for five successive times had been pinned to defeat, yet in sensational victory to demonstrate their unquenchable spirit. With them on the soggy field the unsung "seconds"—the scrub team that is shock absorber for varsity mire to run opposition plays.

Valiantly a disgruntled prof shelters with red palm his eager pipe as a clever wind gutters out the

fifth match. . . .

We all are so much like the grasshopper that frivolously fill about during vernal Spring days and the Summer months, and even while Autumn yet warms our spirits with a pretty mildness. We gad about among our friends and (Continued on Page 5)



# The Gold and Black



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## Academic Freedom Is Defended

Academic freedom is not "have thine own way" just to be different, nor is it to coordinate with groundless sentiments. However there is no reason for the inquiring mind to be retarded by the closed mind. Also there is no justification for the inquiring mind to overstep the bounds of reason because of its inherited rights to be free. The facts of the universe are evident to the student, and the laws of the universe are present. Those who wish to study them and present them to those who care to know them have but one limit, the limit of their own capacity to understand them.

There have been exponents of academic freedom since man first learned to reason in his primitive way on the strangeness of the phenomena about him, down to the present day. The primitive man felt a little hesitant to carry out all his thoughts no doubt, because of the inherent fear of the will of the spirits. Today the research worker is a little hesitant to present to the world all his findings because of the nearly impregnable wall of accumulated customs. Although academic freedom has made progress in creating in the minds of the people the necessity of its freedom on the fact that it is essential to progress, there is nevertheless a great force of commanding power which still resists it. Several factors compose these reasons.

Many men in positions of authority do not care to continue in the growth of thought and refuse to accept recent attainments in the intellectual field because they simply do not want to put in the work it takes to keep up with the modern world. There are those who have preconceived ideas so firmly fixed in their minds that they fear to leave them to find reasons for them. These persons are dangerous to themselves as well as to those about them. Putting these two groups together creates another group that is positive that nothing new can be added to their feeble store of wisdom. From the assumed superior egotism of this group come astounding generalizations that poison the minds of those who would, no doubt, favor academic freedom if they knew its purpose.

Scholarship is not a secret. It gives to those who want facts its help. But so many times over in this modern century scholarship is defeated by those whom scholarship would make victorious. Facts are not to be hidden in a mass of sentiments. Stagnation of the mind means death to the person and in multiple form, to a race. The infinite possibilities of academic freedom are too vast to be limited by infinite objections.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2,725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

## P o t h o o k s

A special reporter of this column scooped a swell scoop the other day. This is what he saw and heard. Mrs. Sulzby met one of her friends and introduced her son, William Dobbins. Now little W. D. was used to being shown off in public. He took his finger out of his mouth and said,

"Mother, what was that clever remark I made yesterday?"

It seem that Dr. Sweet's classes get a laugh every now and then. Here's an example: A student who sat by the window quit taking history. The Dr. asked where he was. The answer, he dropped out. Another student was put by the window and told not to drop out. Such humor!

Found: a cute poem in the Auburn "Rag"—don't tempt me. Oh, I give in.

Dark  
Park  
Girl  
Curl  
Bench  
Climb  
Breeze  
Squeeze  
Kiss  
Bliss  
Cop  
Stop

That just reminds me that this Georgie-Gracie case has been sadly neglected. Brother Courson has taken the football season off to tackle Miss Winfield.

Here's a cute one straight from the University:

Prof: I simply won't start this class till the room settles down.  
Stude (sympathetically): That's all right, ole man. Go on home and sleep it off.

Dr. Hawk's hobby is putting people on desert islands with Jean Harlowes and hamburgers. This task was assigned to Sam Heide, and he was to choose between Harlow and hamburgers. Sam's chapereone was to go along, too, of course.

Evelyn Walton is back from Chicago where she—well, I won't say. But anyway she had a good time and McCoy is glad she's back.

Bill (Head's I-Win-Tails-You-Lose). Miller just heard the joke about the Scotchman who got his coal each winter by going down to the railroad station and making faces at the fireman. Here's hoping he won't laugh out in church next Sunday.

Just look at the preachers we're growing. Nice little crop if ask me. Sam Bradley, Leon Gray, R. D. Cook, Elmer Johnson have churches all their own.

Daisy Dean Smith asked that something good be put about her in this column. How's this, Diz:

Apple Pie Apple Pie Apple Pie  
DAISY DEAN SMITH  
Apple Pie Apple Pie Apple Pie

And then there are those three young ladies, who because of sheer modesty or, shall I say, good sense and honesty toward themselves turned down the nomination to be in the La Revue beauty contest.

And speaking of the LaRevue Beauty Reception; this innovation in campus functions bids fair to being the most popular event of the year. It seems that for the first time in the history of campus functions most of the students are going to attend something to which all students are invited. Next Tuesday night should see Munger auditorium bulging with humanity.

Have you ever noticed how much Becky Phillips resembles Josephine Bailey, an ex-co-ed of the Hilltop? I wonder, could there be any connection?

May I diverge just a mite from the regular trend of this column to say that we were all mighty glad to see Claire Walker back on the campus last week, even if it was for just a visit.

Philosophic soliloquies:

It's a good thing that girls are beautiful and dumb. Beautiful so men will love them, and dumb so they can love me.

The person who thinks that he knows it all ought to hear himself talk. Maybe such disillusionment is uncalled for.

The sooner I never see the editor's face again after this, the better it will be for both of us when we meet. You tell 'em while I pat my foot.

## On the Shelf

One Against England, The Death of Lord Kitchener and The Plot Against the British Fleet, By Ernst Carl, Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 288 pages.

Here is a spy story, and as all spy stories, very interesting. The publishers say, "Ernst Carl tells his amazing story with a wealth of circumstantial detail. The reader must decide for himself whether to believe the narrative in its entirety or to what extent. . . ." And then they go on to say that there has been such a little bit of evidence available, and that they have tried to corroborate all the details but they cannot "associate themselves with nor dissociate themselves from any view or explanation of events given by the author."

We prefer to disbelieve to the very greatest extent. If the events themselves are interesting, then they owe their interest entirely to themselves. And if there is no truth in the story, then the book becomes utterly worthless. In the first place, there is absolutely nothing to show that the author has proof of the things he tells about. In the second, the stories themselves do not sound plausible. We dislike the book very much.—E. P. W.

Cradle Of The Storms, By Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., Illustrated, Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., 285 pages.

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, head of the Geology Department at Santa Clara University, is one of the world's most colorful scientific explorers. His explorations have taken him into some strange territories. The last expedition was to Alaska and the close lying Aleutian Islands. In this particular field he has made many observations, and has found vast geologic treasures.

Francis Talbot, Literary Editor of "America" calls him the twentieth century Jesuit. He says that "following the example of the seventeenth century Jesuit, he goes out into other uncharted territories. He seeks to learn what is deep in the interior of a volcano erupting, what residue lies in the crater, where the storm have their origins, whither the salmon migrate, what lies beyond those distant mountain peaks, why the Aghleen Pinnacles pierce the skies, how islands rise out of the sea. . . ." And his findings on all these things are included in Cradle Of The Storms.

The book is written with a certain ease, and style, that makes it very good reading. Father Hubbard is remembered for Much You Malemutes. And this book is equally as exciting and interesting.—E. P. W.

War, No Profit, No Glory, No Need, By Norman Thomas, Published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, 234 pages.

Mr. Thomas says, "the book must speak for itself. It represents an effort on the part of the author to put in brief space and simple language not only a description and indictment of war but some study of its causes and its possible cure."

The book does speak for itself. It tells what war means to the soldiers who fight it, and to others who endure it. Many books have been written about the futility of war, and about the destruction and waste it causes. This book, however, makes the argument against war even more realistic. It tells how the common man is trapped into fighting through capitalistic propaganda, described a cure for war through organization of labor against it, and through education.

It is full of information and is written simply and directly so that it will interest everyone. The appeal is made to the average person of America, not to the very few that most anti-war books are read by.—E. P. W.

Students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

Creighton University scheduled two night football games this season, St. Louis and Oklahoma being played under arcs.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 9



THE FIRST WOMAN to be elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary scholastic society at Dana College, Justine Forriestel was also president of the Women's Association of the college and a fraternity ball queen.



**EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS** ruined their dormitory so these Intermountain College students slept on the lawn rather than be inside a building if further shocks came to Helena, Mont. The minor earthquake there killed two persons and damaged much property.



"A TIGER SHINE A WEEK" is the slogan of Bill Burns, who has just opened a shoe shine stand at Occidental College to earn funds to finance his college education. Helen Ramsell was one of his first customers.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY undergraduate art students have just taken over the studio which the great American landscape painter, George Inness, once owned and occupied. Nearly 100 students will work this semester in the Inness studio, once a rendezvous of many great painters in the hey-day of Greenwich Village.



LA SELL COLLEGE'S official mascot for 1935 is the pet raccoon brought to the college by Margaret Page (left) and which has been adopted by all of the women at the Auburndale, Mass., institution.



WHEN the freshmen and sophomores of the Temple University school of pharmacy met for their 1935 pulling contest the second-class men proved their superiority over the first-terms.



WHEN DARTMOUTH HOLDS secret practice, veteran gatekeeper Jack Connelly makes sure that his one-eyed namesake and other gatecrashers are kept out.



FIFTY MEN follow Bernice Henry to and from Bucknell University football games, for she's the drum major at the Lewisburg, Pa., institution.



THOUSANDS of Ohio University rooters gather for each torchlight pep session that is held to cheer the Bobcat eleven off for its out-of-town games.



BENNY WONG and Joe Kay are working their way through the University of New Hampshire running a laundry.



## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Southern Trims Southwestern In Upset, 12-0

Panthers Take Early Lead,  
Add More In Last Quarter

Johnson, McLendon, McKay And Ford Turn  
In Stellar Performances In Game  
At Legion Field

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers entered the gates of Legion Field Saturday with the unshaken confidence that a highly rated Southwestern Lynx eleven could not defeat them. A final glance at the score board read Southern 12, Southwestern 0—a score the Panther followers have patiently waited for. The gallant Panthers evidently had forgotten about their attack of lethargy this season, and took notice of the fact that the 1935 football season is one in which the underdog is a safer bet. Following the Howard Bulldogs 7-7 tie with the Lynx on the previous Saturday, the dopsters figured that the Hilltoppers were in for another lacing, yet the game had hardly begun before the Gold and Black crew grabbed off the advantage with a touchdown and were never headed after that.

The ball game was just about three minutes old when the Panthers gave the hometown fans, eager to see the Panthers in action, a treat with a score via the aerial route. Taking advantage of a poor Southwestern punt which placed the ball on the Lynx 35-yard line, Johnson faked an end run, dropped back and sent an aerial thrust into the waiting arms of McLendon who stepped fifteen more yards for a touchdown. The same McLendon failed to convert the extra point, but the six point score was the master stroke which broke the Southwestern morale.

The visitors fought doggedly to overcome this lead during the remainder of the game, but a fighting Panther wall rose to the occasion in each instance to stop the hard driving Lynx backs when the Southern goal line was in danger. Time after time McKay set Southwestern back with a beautiful ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Intramural

Playing before the biggest turnout of spectators yet to view an interfraternity match at Birmingham-Southern, the undefeated A. T. O.'s, with a horseshoe in their hind pocket, nosed out the Kappa Alphas, 14-7, last Friday. The entire game was full of thrills, spectacular catches, booming punts, and traces of hard luck or good luck, as you look at it, abundant.

The Iron Crossmen struck first in the first few minutes of play when Schroeder made a nice catch of Stevens' pass and lugged it to the 2-yard line where he was run out of bounds. A couple of plays later, McNeil took in another of Stevens' tosses for a touchdown. Stevens attempted conversion from placement was good. Score: A. T. O., 7; K. A., 0.

It looked like a runaway from this point but the 8th Avenue boys stopped the offensive thrusts of the winners and went to work to get themselves a touchdown. After advancing to the 30-yard line on short passes, mainly from Thomas to Westbrook. Thomas dropped way back and shot a perfect pass to Cannon, who was wide open over the goal line. Thomas' attempted conversion was wide but the A. T. O.'s were offside and the referee awarded the extra point. Score: A. T. O., 7; K. A., 7.

About the middle of the second half, the losers halted an A. T. O. drive on their own ten yard line. Thomas, who had gotten off several nice punts, was behind his

## Breaks Into Limelight



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## VERNON CAIN

Cain, starting the current season as a substitute guard, and given a starting chance because of injuries to Riddie, has proven himself one of the most valuable players on the team.

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

The 1935 Gold and Black machine has finally tasted the sweets of victory and, finding it to its liking, is going out for a larger dose tonight. We won't be surprised at a defeat but really we are expecting a close game.

Coach Gillem's shifting of Billy Johnson to a running back has proved a very wise move. Billy was really trucking in there last Saturday, even though he was playing with a contrary collar bone. Johnson has proved himself to be an able leader this fall and his graduation will leave a gap in the Panther backfield that will be hard to fill.

own goal line to kick out of danger. His effort was blocked by one of his own teammates, the ball rolled behind the goal line, and Stough fell on it for an A. T. O. touchdown. Stevens kicked the extra point, giving the Arkadelphia Road boys a 14-7 lead, which they held.

The Southern Gentlemen fought back with unrelenting spirit, however, and drove near the payoff window, only to lose the ball on downs near the end of the game.

The game was played on even terms throughout, the visitors cashing in on a lucky break to keep their slate clean. The Kappa Alphas with a revised lineup showed their best form to date. They were handicapped, however, by injuries to Williams, center, Freeman and Fleming, tackles, and King, back.

Line-ups: A. T. O., Ends, Morris and Schroeder; tackles, Shields and Sulzby; center, Harrison; quarter, Daniels; halves, McNeil and Stevens; full, Knox.

K. A., Ends, Westbrook and Moreland; tackles, Mayer and Journey; center, Williamson; quarter, Thomas; halves, Cannon and Herling; full, Neville.

Cubs Ready  
For Howard  
Frosh Team

Two Rat Teams Pretty  
Well Matched For  
Encounter

Coaches "Breezy" Beard and Ben Englebert of the Birmingham-Southern Panther Cubs announced that their Cubs will be in top condition when they meet the Bulldog pups on Legion Field next Thursday afternoon.

The Cub-Pup encounter is always a good test for the real explosion among the respective varsity teams of the following week, and in itself always packs a good crowd. The rat cap sale this year is far exceeding past records which forecasts exciting scrimmages for possession of the enemy badges.

Behind the upturned collar of a big grey overcoat, Coach Beard said, "Well, I think we'll take 'em."

(Continued on Page 5)

## DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY  
NIGHT AT TEN!

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wave ..... \$5.00  
\$ 5.00 Permanent ..... \$3.50  
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## Bowen's College Inn

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BRUMUS LANGLEY

Tom Carter

H. E. BOWEN

# SOCIETY

## La Revue Beauty Reception Will Be Held On The Campus Tuesday

Buried beneath exams this week was found a lively interest in Birmingham-Southern's first beauty reception which will be held Tuesday evening eight o'clock, in Munger Memorial Hall.

Miss Penelope Prewitt, editor of La Revue, will be master of ceremonies, presenting a short musical program before the candidates for the beauty reception and their escorts are introduced. Those appearing on this part of the program will be Miss Rita Lee Harrison, pianist; Dorothy Davis, violinist; Zeno Knapp, baritone, and Misses Evelyn Culverhouse, Selma Dale Durham and Rita Lee Harrison, Hilltop Trio.

Beauties representing forty campus organizations will walk down the chapel aisles in single file to the foot of the stage where they will be escorted to the stage and presented. Judges for the occasion will be announced Tuesday evening.

Following the program on the stage in chapel, the audience will adjourn to Stockham Woman's building where the reception proper will take place. The receiving line will be composed of Dr. Guy Snively, Dean Wyatt Hale, Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, Miss

Prewitt, McCoy Patterson, president of the student body, and Miss Evelyn Walton, business manager of La Revue.

Co-eds appearing in the beauty parade will be: Misses Nancy Thompson, Hal Fleming, Jessie Keller, Katherine Lide, Charlotte Cordray, Mildred Ryan, Claire Walker, Margaret Lewis, Mary Louise Cash, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Virginia Bartlett, Genevieve Williams, Sara Bates, Margaret Thompson, Elenita Biard, Edith Teal, Marion Bruce, Frances Smith, Florence Norton, Mary Murphy, Betsy Bryant, Mary Collier, Jane Moore, Annette Mitchell, Peggy Crabtree, Sara Dominick, Helen McTyerie, Sara Lowery, Virginia Jamison, Lucy James, Grace Hughes, Mary Hobson, Lalla Rookh Hill, Jane Haralson, Peggy Green, Loudel Garrett, Mary Frickhoffer, Mary Elizabeth Foster, Eleanor Edmonds and Selma Dale Durham.

Among the escorts will be: Messrs. Brice McKay, Forney Brandon, John Campbell, Henderson Walker, Sanford Enslen, Will Miller, Bill Dupuy, Bob Chappell, Frederick Mayer, Paul Lanier, Wallace Journey, Rob McNeill, Arnold Powell, Mark Norton, Sam Hay, John Lewis Malone, Wayne Ramsay, Orville Lawson, Ed Neville, Tom Carter, Harry Burns, James Thomas, Bob McGahey, Malcolm Wheeler and Murray McEnery.

## Gamma Phis To Honor Pledges

Miss Caroline Gignilliat and Miss Josephine Michaelson will entertain the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority this week-end. Miss Michaelson will be hostess at a dinner party Friday evening at the home of her aunt,

## Gamma Phi Beta



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

THERESA DAVENPORT

Miss Davenport, having returned from a year's study in France, is a prominent member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

## Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae To Honor Actives

The alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi wish to announce that they will give their annual dance on Thursday, December 5, at the Pickwick Night Club from ten until one o'clock.

Active members who are making plans for the dance are: Misses Marion Bruce, president; Ruffie Holloway, Dobbie Gilbert, Idaline Fuller, Constance Brown, Sara Griffith, Sara Dominick, Christine Bryant, Ellen Grace Reese and Lois Brown.

## Mrs. Stuart Rice Entertained

Mrs. Stuart Rice of Washington, D. C., was the honoree at a luncheon Thursday in Stockham Woman's Building, given by the Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Hostesses for this lovely courtesy were: Misses Dee Foster, president of the sorority; Gwendolyn Brown, Elizabeth Leslie, Virginia Jamison, Bettye Jones,

Mrs. H. A. Piper, on Lakeview Drive.

Honorees will be: Misses Heloise DeLamott, Mary Virginia Respass, Miriam Bagley, Rita Lea Harrison, Betty Stewart, Jennie Ritchey Davis, Becky Phillips and Margaret Vines.

Miss Gignilliat will entertain with a steak fry Saturday evening on Shades Mountain. Later the pledges and their escorts will motor to the home of Miss Miriam Bagley where dancing will be enjoyed.

Pledges and their guests will be: Miss Jennie Ritchey Davis, Tom Edwards; Miss Mary Virginia Respass, Bob McLester; Miss Rita Lea Harrison, Norman Childs; Miss Caroline Gignilliat, Chester Sparks; Miss Josephine Michaelson, Skope Harris; Miss Heloise DeLamott, Bob Lucky; Miss Miriam Bagley, Elmo Law; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines.

## Mortar Board Assists ODK At Reception

Following the concert to be given by Mrs. Edna Gockel Gussen in Munger, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity for men, will act as hosts at the regular Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham from four-thirty until five-thirty.

Receiving the guests at the door will be Murray McEnry, president; Dr. Guy E. Snively, and Dean Wyatt Hale, faculty members of O. D. K.

Other active and faculty members who will be present include Paul Lanier, Felix Robb, Joe Price, George Londa, Dr. E. S. Ownbey and Prof. Harry McNeel.

The following members of Mortar Board, national honorary scholastic fraternity for senior women, have been asked to assist in serving: Misses Vera Meagher, president; Tolbert Griffin, Jessie Keller, Idaline Fuller, Helen Tate and Penelope Prewitt.

Celebrating Founders' Day, the Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, entertained with a banquet Monday evening at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, complimenting the active membership and pledges.

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in

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215 No. 20th St.

## SPRINGHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

according to Coach Gillem. There must be a sharp improvement in tackling, especially in the open field, and, too, the line must become more aggressive. The Hilltop forward wall will be heavily outweighed tonight, the Badger forwards averaging 195 pounds from end to end, and to cope with this weight disadvantage, the linemen will have to charge hard and fast.

The Mobilians' conference record is marred only by the tie with Millsaps, their loss being from a non-Dixie opponent. They are tied for the top position in the conference with Howard and have their eyes on a title. Tonight they will put forth an extra effort to down the encouraged Panthers, and according to the dope, should be successful in their undertaking. The Panthers have tasted the sweets of victory, however, and are anxious for another win at the expense of the Hillians.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have not definitely decided on their starting line-up at this writing but it is expected to be the same as last week's with the possibility of a change at tackle or in the backfield. The foursome that opened and played the larger portion of the game against the Lynx displayed some real football ability as did Perry who came in to relieve the tiring Ford. Bill Johnson showed promise in his new running back position as did McKay who was really doing some nice blocking for his mates. McKay also put on a neat exhibition of kicking for the benefit of those gathered at the Owenton athletic plant. Ford and McCall played especially nice defensive games, both making numerous tackles single handed.

McClendon, besides scoring both markers for the Panthers, turned in a good defensive game also. His refusal to be boxed in was

## BANK RUNNER

(Continued from Page 1)

The position of the runner calls for sacrifices. In this business one must not trust his own brother, while on duty. He must develop, if he does not possess, the trait of cool impersonality; and this inhuman requirement sometimes affects a runner's life both on and off duty. A few months of such work changes a man. He just isn't the same.

His directions are always simple. He is to carry his parcel as safely, quietly, and quickly as possible to Mr. — let us say—Robert B. Jones, and no one else. He is not to give it to Mr. Jones' business partner, his secretary, or the office boy. He is to give it to Robert B. Jones. This he remembers until the parcel is duly passed to Mr. Robert B. Jones.

There is the known case of the runner who was given a brief case to deliver to a firm around the corner. He stepped into a corner cigar store on the way, laid the case down, purchased a minor item, and went on his way. When he got there he received an extraordinary reception. And why not? He was carrying twenty-six million dollars worth of United Kingdom negotiable bonds. And in his anxiety to make his purchase he had forgotten to enter the armored car waiting for him at the curb. In an exchange of this kind a mere runner is not deemed sufficient. An armored car with four guards were to make the trip of slightly less than a hundred yards. The whole incident was the fault of the cashier who should have escorted him to the car, as is customary.

The runner must be even tempered. One boy was driven mad by the import of his assignments. After three weeks of it he went insane, stark and absolutely, and was found, while on a trip, stand-

largely responsible for the negligible gain of the Lynx's end runs. Sparks and Law played an alert game of end on the other side of the line for the Hilltoppers. In the middle of the line, Riddle, Clem, Carter, Cain and Looney all performed creditably and the way they go tonight will have a lot to do with the way the Panthers go. The Badgers have a triple threat, jack rabbit, half back in the form of Charlie Traynor. His bullet-like passes and coffin-corner kicks have had a lot to do with the success of the Daily machine this Fall. He teams with Repoli, a husky end, playing his third year of varsity ball to give the Mobile boys a much feared aerial combination. Repoli also plays a nice defensive brand of football.

In the Badger camp is another offensive threat, Mike Donahue, son of the athletic director of Spring Hill. Mike, Jr., is a slippery eel-like runner who is likely to break loose at any moment.

The fray tonight, with Spring Hill battling for the title of the D. C. and Southern pointing toward another victory as well as attempting to regain some lost prestige, should prove a thriller. The home guard is the book makers' choice, but personally we are expecting a close game, maybe not a Southern victory, but a good showing against the Mobile boys anyway.

## Pertry

Listen, my children,  
And you shall hear  
The sad, sad tale  
Of a student here.  
He played for three months  
Without cracking a book,  
But now he regrets  
All the cuts that he took.  
Yes, now he regrets  
The wild oats he's sown,  
For now he can see  
Ex-*am* the unknown.

—V. B.

## SOUTHWESTERN

(Continued from Page 3)

hibition of punting. Even with a new Lynx team entering the game in the second quarter, the Panthers fought the harder. Southwestern passes went sailing through the ether, but the Gillem outfit smothered these along with many attempted laterals.

The Panthers struck again late in the fourth quarter. Johnson, Panther end, covered Prewitt's fumble on the Southwestern fifteen yard mark and on the next play Bill Johnson fumbled with the Lynx recovering. With Coach Propat's men relying frantically on their passing attack, Perry leaped up and intercepted one of the forwards on the 22-yard stripe. On the next play Perry drove over tackle for 12 yards. After two futile attempts through the line, McKay dropped back and shot a forward to McLendon who leaped high into the air and came down over the double stripe line for the second Panther score. McKay's attempted conversion was blocked, but it was too late for any comeback by Southwestern.

Bill Johnson was the shining star in the Panther offense, especially with his wide end sweeps. McKay, although he was a market man on the offense, did a great job of punting, averaging 42 yards per try, two of his boots going out of bounds within the 10-yard line. His blocking was equally as impressive. Ford did a neat job of backing up the line, and Perry, even though hampered by injuries, played nice ball.

In the shadow of the Panther goal the entire Gold and Black line fought courageously. McLendon played a nice defensive game as well as personally scoring two touchdowns.

Southwestern scored 10 first touchdowns. Carter, Cain and

ing on a corner handing out bonds to passers-by as if they were hand-bills. A clerk, in passing, quickly understood the situation and took the boy in hand, rounded up the bonds, and smoothed over the incident. This is one of the epic stories on the Street, as Wall Street is known to its denizens.

One of the most bizarre happenings of all took place only a few years after the war. A runner, a boy still in his teens, reported for his first day's work at 9 o'clock, one morning. An hour and a half later, out on his first trip, he disappeared utterly. Next day, after frantic searching, he was found at the bottom of an elevator shaft, gravely injured—the packet with him. He was never able to explain, and no one else has tried. It is one of those mysteries . . . the Street is full of them.

The ingenuity of the runners is astonishing. Some of them go around without hat or overcoat, and, seemingly, without a thing in their hands, or on them. Yet at their destination they are able to deliver a bulky packet of bonds, whose presence no one in passing would have suspected.

## WINTER

(Continued from Page 1)

play joyously the games of youth, bask easily under trees whose fruit for a day is free.

Then, when the sternness of grim Winter breaks on us, we huddle helplessly together about the flame and seek what cheer the horde must have.

Swarms flock to the library for escape from the chill rain and raw wind, chatter in the lobby, settle down at the various tables. Some pause before the fascinating colors of strange magazines, and manifest with little grunts a peculiar satisfaction from certain of the odd tables of contents.

The Saturday Review (of Literature) attracts one pensive idler—"Saturday Review . . . that must be good stuff—moving picture reviews and jokes, and that sort of thing." Its literary classification fails to register its significance, and away she paddles to muse over a copy of amazingly big words and an occasional quiet abstruse poem.

Another hopeful young sophisticate hurriedly procures an Atlantic Monthly, fortifies herself intelligently behind it and grins sweetly sideways to her passing English prof with a very accustomed complacency.

The bell tolls its insistance and each individual muffles himself closely against the cold, crowds from the building regretfully, and threads his way class-ward.

That is his whole life, the ease of Summer and the uncertainty, the dread of the unpreparedness which Winter will always bring.

downs to five for Southern, but they were greatly handicapped by the Panthers persistently breaking up the attempted laterals. The tackling of the Panthers looked rugged at times, and the Panthers inability to stop effectively the Lynx back from returning the punts also considerably hurt them.

Southern's victory added a new complex into the local rivalry between Southern and Howard as they look forward to the Thanksgiving classic. The Hilltoppers are no setup for any Howard team at any time.

Line-up and summary:

Birmingham - Southern (12)—Sparks and McLendon, ends; Riddle and Looney, tackles; Clem and Cain, guards; Carter, center; McCall, quarterback; McKay and Perry, halves; Johnson, fullback.

Southwestern (0)—Lee and Chapman, ends; Pepper and Nelson, tackles; Burton and Parker, guards; McDonald, center; Prewitt, quarterback; Jennings and Campbell, halves; Owens, fullback. Southern . . . 6 0 0 6-12 Southwestern . . . 0 0 0 0-0

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## RAT TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

'Buildog' Johnson did it last year and my team is as good as his."

The Southern freshmen started the season by defeating Alexander City, 6-0. Auburn took them, 18-0, and then Chattanooga came through with a victory over them. The game with Marion, however, in which the Cubs scored seven times, was enough to offset any previous defeats.

Howard's freshmen have also had a good season, defeating Susan Moore High School, 19-0, and St. Bernard Junior College, 18-12. They play Marion Institute this afternoon at Berry Field, and Southern's coach will be out to see what plays the Bulldog frosh have to offer.

In the backfield Howard is running Stuart, Couch, Hopkins and Gann to compete with Southern's Vines, Tubbs, Birdsong and Davison. Vines got away for an 86 yard sprint and also threw two touchdown passes against Marion. He says, however, that he was saving up for Howard next Thursday afternoon.

## WOODHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

car was the shower of pebbles occasioned by his arrival on the campus for a class one recent P. M. He refuses to complain about the jeers and sneers which have greeted his appearance at other times.

This genial gentleman maintains that he means no offense in adorning his automobile with red and blue and that his right to appear on the Hilltop is absolutely incontestable. Anyway, his long period of unfailing service and his boundless love coupled with his shining loyalty to this institution is more than able to offset any doubt in the minds of even the most zealous as to his attachment for B-Sou.

In fact, the Assistant Bursar will go so far as to give-up the objectionable emblem, if need be. Now, what greater proof of integrity can one offer than this?

Since the matter is thus put before you readers as gentleman to gentlemen and ladies, it is hoped that all further demonstrations against Mr. Woodham and his blue-and-red sticker will cease. It is his request that he be not thought selfish in this matter since it is the coat-of-arms, after all, and not the colors that appeals to his taste.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

The latest of Erle Stanley Gardner's best selling novels to be screened by First National, "The Case of the Lucky Legs," came to the Empire Theater yesterday, with Warren William again cast in the role of the famous and astute lawyer-detective, Perry Mason.

The picture is said to be the most thrilling and exciting of all of Gardner's stories, and carries an unusual romance with sparkling dialogue and hilarious comedy situations, in addition to breath-taking sequences.

It opens with a contest for the girl with the most beautiful legs, with the murder of the man who promoted it, after he had skipped town with all the proceeds. The killing is tied up with a triangular love affair in which the winner of the contest, Patricia Ellis, her boss, Porter Hall, and her doctor-lover, Lyle Talbot, are involved.

### ALABAMA

"In Old Kentucky," cast: Will Rogers, Dorothy Wilson, Russell

Hardle, Charles Sellon.

Out to the "blue grass country" where the girls are all beautiful and the horses fast, the action of "In Old Kentucky" carries Will Rogers in a whirl of romance, adventure and pounding horse race thrills.

The story of the great star's last and greatest picture is that of the memorable and beloved Charles T. Dazey play of the same name. But, under the able hands of scenarists Sam Hellman and Gladys Lehman, it has been brought up-to-date and crammed with additional laughs.

"In Old Kentucky" tells the rollicking story of a group of people who love horses and dislike each other, a story that revolves about the shrewd and philosophical Rogers.

### RITZ

"Hands Across the Table," cast: Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Astrid Allwyn, Ralph Bellamy.

Sparkling with bright dialogue, uproarious comedy and breezy performances by its stars, "Hands

Across the Table" which came to the Ritz Theatre yesterday, should be marked down on your list of "musts" as a delectable bit of sprightly nonsense you shouldn't miss.

This laugh provoking, entertaining vehicle also gives the seductive, blonde Carole Lombard an opportunity her talents in a totally different role. In place of her customary gorgeously gowned sophisticated lady characterizations, the fetching Miss Lombard discloses an amazing flair for light comedy in her portrayal as a poor, but attractive and ambitious manicurist, and she emerges as an able comedienne delivering her lines with a delightfully sarcastic, infectious gayety.

### STRAND

Saturday-Wednesday

"The Virginia Judge," cast: Stepin Fetchit, Walter C. Kelly, Marshal Hunt, Johnny Downs, also "Wings Over Ethiopia."

Walter C. Kelley, international stage favorite, who brings his famous Virginia Judge character to the screen in the title role of "The Virginia Judge," yesterday, bids fair to usurping the late Will

Rogers' place as America's ace film humorist.

Based on the familiar figure which Kelly created on the stage for nearly thirty years, "The Virginia Judge," has been expanded into a gay comedy drama, set in the picturesque atmosphere of small town life in the Tidewater country of Virginia. Dealing with the simple pleasures, problems and habits of Southern townfolk in a local community, the film brims with homely sentiment, clean, wholesome humor and engaging romance.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

Number 10

## Cubs And Pups Draw: 13-13

### Homecoming Plans Are Completed By Hilltop Alumni And Students

#### Alumni To Have Banquet Preceding The Pep Meeting

Howard Yielding, chairman of the Homecoming committee for the Alumni Association has announced final arrangements for the annual Homecoming Day celebration.

The festivities will begin with a turkey dinner in the Student Activities Building Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The toastmaster for the evening will be Frank E. Spain, '10 President of the Alumni association. The program will be opened with special music by Hilltop musicians.

The main feature of the evening will be the introduction of the football squad by Coaches Gillem and Fullbright. This will be accompanied by short talks by the coaches.

Short speeches will be made by George Bungardner and Will Sadler. The program will also have several other features which will be in the form of "Surprises".

The banquet over the members of the Alumni Association will join with the Students of Birmingham Southern in a pep meeting in Munger Bowl. This meeting has become an annual affair and tends to create a finer school spirit and to draw the Alumni and students closer together.

The main features of the pep meeting will be a torchlight parade and fireworks. There will be several bonfires to light up the scene. The cheerleader will be on hand to teach the new students yells and show the Alumni some of the latest Southern yells.

The Homecoming Committee is composed of the following Alumni: Howard Yielding (Chairman), W. Cooper Green, J. Allen Clark, Bob Wolford, L. W. Sims, N. H. Price, O. A. Farr, D. C. Pritchett, E. E. Cavalieri Jr., Walter P. Gwin, Clarence McDorman, Charles Weston, Bob Ferguson, Villard Griffin, Dr. John F. Jenkins, Robert Brown, Cara Moebes, Ollie Cox, Frank Yielding, Brand Currie.

The out of town members of the committee are: J. L. Andrews, Sheffield; C. Hal Cleveland, Anniston; Taylor Henry, Mobile; Ivan Hill, Winfield; W. H. Jenkins, Selma; E. W. Long, Jasper; W. E. Morris, Huntville; J. E. Rawls, Enterprise; C. R. Smith, Montgomery; and W. O. Walton, LaFayette.

The other members of the committee from Birmingham-Southern are the Presidents of all Fraternities and Sororities. Virginia McMahon, President of the Alumnae Association and Gesena De Holl. Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Hawkins, Mrs. William Armstrong, and Mrs. J. T. Mann.

#### Miss Johnston Gives Talk At Hilltop Club

Marguerite Johnston, Birmingham-Southern coed, spoke at the regular meeting of Belle Lettres Literary Society last Wednesday. Her subject was a selection from "God and My Father" by Clarence Day.

#### Homecoming Head



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
HOWARD YIELDING

Mr. Yielding, prominent member of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association, is chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee.

#### First Christmas Charity Ball To Be November 29

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will present for the first time in the history of Birmingham social functions a Christmas Carnival Ball, the chief feature of which is to be a carnival consisting of delegates from the larger cities in the state.

Organizations all over the state are selecting their representatives to attend the fete to be given in the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night, November 29. Music for the event, proceeds of which will go to charity, will be played by three of Alabama's finest band leaders. The orchestras participating are those of Bill Nappi, Coleman Sachs, and Dunk Rendleman.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained on the campus from Alvin Blinzel, Rob McNeill, Jim Hughes, James Herring, or from the following downtown stores: Loveman's, Black's, Burger-Phillips', and Five Points Drug Store.

#### Parade And Pep Meeting To Be Staged By Students

The annual parade preceding the Howard-Southern football classic Thanksgiving and a Student Alumni pep meeting in Munger Bowl the evening before will give the students of Birmingham-Southern an opportunity to show their school spirit.

The parade, which is an annual affair between the two local schools, has always been a great occasion as the two schools each try to outdo each other in the splendor of their sections.

The pep meeting, which draws the Alumni and the students of Southern closer and tends to heighten school spirit has always been a great affair. These meetings consist of torchlight parades and fireworks displays.

The Alumni this year have shown greater interest than in the past. The Alumni Association has had meetings every week since the opening of school. They have pledged their support to the football team and have promised to turn out in greater numbers than ever before.

These preliminary preparations all lead up to the great battle on Thanksgiving between the local rivals. In the past this game has drawn great crowds and it is an eventful day in the annals of both institutions.

The outcome of the game this Turkey Day is a matter of conjecture as both teams have shown great strength. The Howard team is the favorite this year but because of the fine showing the Hilltop eleven has made in the last two games the outcome would be hard to predict especially if both teams are in top shape.

Malcolm Wheeler, parade manager for Birmingham-Southern has promised a fine parade this year and arrangements are well under way for a great show of strength. According to the parade manager, all organizations on the campus have been co-operating very well and have shown great interest in the parade.

The pep meeting will be held Wednesday, November 27 at 8:30 in Munger Bowl, and all students are invited to attend this meeting and participate in the celebration.

The parade on Thursday morning. (Continued on Page 7)

#### Chapel Speaker

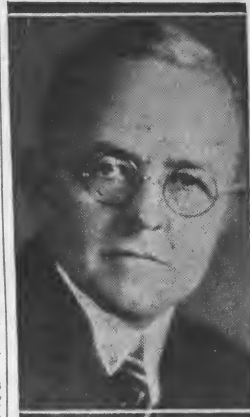


Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**DR. HENRY EDMONDS**  
Dr. Edmonds spoke in chapel last Tuesday on the beautiful aspects of his European tour last summer. The occasion was tapping of new members by Kappa Phi Kappa.

#### Dr. Edmonds Says Youth Does Have Sense Of Beauty

Dr. Henry Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker in chapel last Tuesday on the program sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa national Honorary Education fraternity.

Dr. Edmonds spoke on his tour of Europe last summer and his visits to the showplace of the Continent. He told of his visit to Europe in 1927 when he toured the continent on a bicycle with his son and a friend. It was on this trip that he found that the young people of today do have a sense of appreciation for the finer things in the line of art.

The program consisted of the introduction of the newly selected members of Kappa Phi Kappa and a short speech on the history of the organization.

Jim Hughes, President of the Fraternity, sketched briefly the history of Kappa Phi Kappa. The fraternity was founded in 1922 in the La Salle Hotel in Chicago. Chi Chapter at Birmingham-Southern was founded in 1924 and since has grown to be one of the outstanding honorary organizations on the campus.

The new members of Kappa Phi Kappa are: Herbert Baum, Richard Hunt, Fred Massey, Joe Price, Louis Yelanjian, John Hamilton, Robert Giles and Hugh McEniry.

The faculty members of Kappa Phi Kappa are Ben Englebert, Dr. Snaveley, Dean Hale, Prof. Malone, Hubert Searcy, Robert Whitehouse, and Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty sponsor.

The actives are Jim Hughes, Felix Robb, Freeman Orr, Roy Starnes, Travis Shelton and William R. Miller, Jr.

### Rival Frosh Tie For The Third Time

#### Vines And Tubbs Turn In Neat Performances In The Backfield

The twelfth renewal of the annual Howard-Southern Frosh tilt ended in a 13-13 draw at Legion Field yesterday afternoon. Previous to yesterday's game, Howard had won six, Southern three, and two had resulted in ties. The game was a crowd-thriller throughout, the Cubs scoring in the first and last quarters while the Bull-Pups scored in the second and third periods.

The game was marred by frequent fumbles by both clans. Two potential Hilltop touchdowns were muffed in the second quarter, while the Bull-Pups lost an excellent scoring chance midway the first quarter via the fumble route.

Vines and Tubbs stood out in the Southern backfield, while the two tackles, Cordell and Blake, turned in neat performances, on the forward wall. Hopkins and Couch were stand-out half-carriers for Howard, with Robinson, center, Hodges and Adcock playing good games in the line.

The Hilltop's Cubs scored their first marker early in the initial quarter when Southern recovered a fumble and made a first down on the Howard twenty. Vines passed to Davidson for sixteen yards, and a moment later on a reverse, Tubbs to Davidson, the latter went over for a touchdown. Vines placekicked the extra point.

The Bull-Pups started a sustained drive later in the first quarter but a fumble on the twenty-one yard line marred their touchdown possibilities. They came back in the second quarter, however, on wide end runs by Gann and Hopkins to advance to the Southern thirty-two. On the next play, Couch started around his own right flank, cut back and sidestepped his way the remaining yardage for a touchdown. Captain Hodges came back from his end position to convert the extra point from placement, tying the score, 7-7.

Near the end of the first half Charley Vines took the Hilltop's matters in charge and ran around his own left end for twenty-three yards. Next he passed to Malone for thirty and to Birdsong for fifteen, placing the oval on the Howard five for a first down. On the second play the Hueytown product (Continued on Page 7)

#### Activities Ticket No. Will Give Show Pass

This week there will be placed among the ads, the numbers of the student activities tickets of four students. When you find the numbers in the ads check them with the number on your Student Activities ticket and if you find yours, take your ticket to Mr. Deacon Reaves in the College Book Store and get a pass to the Empire Theatre.

The show at the Empire this week is "Secrets of a Personal Maid" and the cast includes the names of many famous actors.

### We, His Fellow Students, Wish To Pry Into Mr. McEniry's Black Eye

WRITE about scales; write about scales! The editor said to write about scales, he meant the kind you weigh on, but somehow it's no use trying to write about something the editor wanted when the lovely rainbow hues around Murray McEniry's left eye kept coming to mind. Murray's left lamp has regained its original shade by now, but last Monday it was a honey!

He says the gorgeous coloring 'was bestowed by one of his fraternity brethren in a friendly scuffle. Far be we, his fellow students, from doubting the McEniry integrity. According to Murray, it was a friendly scrimmage—and one would need to be a good friend indeed to sustain such a damaged optic without complaint. Sometimes they are explained by running into doors and occasionally, (Continued on Page 7)

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Rejuvenated Panthers Are Victorious Over Badgers

Spring Hill Championship  
Hopes Fade With  
Beating

A rejuvenated Birmingham Southern football eleven played havoc with Spring Hill in their annual "Homecoming Day" game and proceeded to win their second consecutive major battle by the score of 13-6. Prior to the game, the Hillians were perched on top of the Dixie Conference loop but the gallant Panthers, fighting the comeback trail, humbled the Purple and White eleven as they had previously done to the Southwestern Lynx one week earlier. Taking advantage of two costly Badger fumbles the Hilltoppers marched across the double stripe line in the first and last periods.

Coach Daly's eleven scored early in the first period as a result of a long aerial heave. "Little Mike" Donahue got clear of the Panther secondary to gather in Charlie Traynor's 55 yard spiral on the Panther 15 yard stripe, and the speedy Irishman crossed the goal line unopposed. Traynor's attempted place-kick was wide of the uprights.

The Panthers immediately came right back with a march of their own which resulted in a touchdown. Ching fumbled and Riddle recovered on the Hill 40 yard line. Johnson and McKay charged to the Badger 20 yard line. Then McKay dropped back and dropped an overhead shot into the outstretched hands of McLendon over the goal line. McKay's attempt for extra point was blocked.

The two teams fought on a par throughout the second and third periods, but late in the fourth quarter the Gold and Black clan snatched up another loose Badger fumble and counted the winning points. Donahue dropped one of McKay's long punts and the alert Cain recovered the ball on the Hills' 20 yard stripe. A series of running plays advanced the ball to the Badger two yard line, when Rupert McCall, on a quarterback sneak, crashed through the line for the deciding touchdown. McLendon left his position at left end and calmly converted the extra point.

The Badgers fought desperately to score in the last minutes of play with Traynor shooting pass after pass into the arms of the Purple and White ends and backs, from Coach Daly's new "Stringbean" formation. This dazzling aerial attack advanced the pigskin 40 yards and placed the oval on the Southern 15 yard marker, where the Panther forwards rallied and took the ball on downs on their 12 yard line.

The punting of McKay was a shining feature in the Panthers' victory. His long spirals were a constant menace to the Badgers throughout the game—keeping them tied to their own goal posts. Bryce outdistanced Spring Hill's Charlie Traynor, who is considered an exceptional kicker.

The entire Panther line looked great in victory. The speedy Hillian backs could not break through

## CHRISTMAS

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## Southern Coach Grooms Charges For Big Battle

By James Herring

Coach Gillem has been drilling his charges hard all week in an effort to get them in the best possible shape for the coming "Battle of the Marne" which will be the Turkey Day Classic of the Magic City. He has given the boys several new plays which the Howard scouts have not had the opportunity of seeing. A number of second string men have been receiving a lot of attention so they will be able to fill any hole that might pop up during the game.

It is most likely that the Methodist mentors will open with the same team that has started the last two games. They have found a combination that will click and will stick by it as long as they continue to chalk up wins. The team has done a right about face in the last two weeks and is to be commended for so doing. A team that loses five straight games, then comes back to score impressive wins over two title contenders in a row is one to be proud of. Their complete reversal of form has been a revelation to the coaches and student body as well as the players themselves. Their recent victories have given them confidence that they will need in attempting to upset the highly touted Bulldogs.

McClendon and Sparks will probably draw the opening assignment at the terminal posts with Law and J. O. Johnson held in reserve. The starting duo have played practically the entire last two games. Riddle and Looney will most likely hold forth at the tackle positions by virtue of their good work against Southwestern and Spring Hill. Cooper and Hargett are expected to see action in the big game as relief men to Riddle and Looney. At guards, Paul Clem, who has taken part in every quarter played to date, and Vernon Cain will start. Cain was one of the best linemen on the field against the Badgers and is expected to see service next Thursday. Bridges and Jensen are expected to break in during the course of the game. Tom Carter, a linesman who has come through for Coach Gillem this year, will start at the pivot position. He too has taken part in every quarter this fall. "Babe" Jones, a big husky, will answer his replacement call.

In the backfield, McCall, McKay, Johnson, and Ford are expected to draw the opening assignment. Their play in recent games has been worthy of note and a lot of our chances in the Thanksgiving Day

## Ping Pong

The Hilltop "Paddle Pushers" continued their victorious stride in the Magic City ping pong loop at the expense of the Y. M. H. A. team last Thursday in the Student Activities Building by the score 3-2.

This win sent the Panthers into a tie with the Y. M. C. A. team for leadership in the comparative standings with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. The lone setback was inflicted by the Y. M. C. A. team. The table netmen are Curtis Roberts, Martin Lide, Raymond Marshall, Richard Sexton and E. P. Miles.

At an early date the Panthers will encounter the Y. M. C. A. boys in the championship playoff, which will consist of 2 out of 3 matches.

## To Shine Thursday



ELMO LAW

Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Law, rising from the status of a swell freshman end last year to a swell varsity end this year, will probably be seen in the turkey-day game a major part of the sixty minutes.

## Much Interest Is Displayed In Faculty Sports

Faculty athletics on the Hilltop are being taken more seriously this year than ever before. Swimming, tennis, and handball are receiving quite a bit of attention from the professors at the present time, and with exams over, it is expected that other sports will be taken up.

Perry Woodham says that Hammond and Coulette have distinguished themselves as handball stars to date. They have been taking on all comers and have yet to meet defeat.

On the tennis court, Dr. Matthews may be seen most any afternoon slamming the ball to all corners. He has been one of the most consistent of the faculty members participating in the athletic program. Coulette, Woodham and Hammond have also been seen taking their cuts on the faculty courts.

About one-third of the profs have taken part in one phase or another of the program. Plans are underway at the present time for a volleyball court to be put in the Student Activities Building. As soon as this is completed the faculty team plans to play several church organizations, fire stations, and student teams.

battle depend on them.

It will take more than an alert team to beat the Howard Bulldogs in the "Battle of the Marne". Let's all attend the big game and help the Panthers end the season in a blaze of glory. A victory over our cross-city rivals will change a mediocre season into a successful one. The Bulldogs are the dopest's choice but all dope will be cast aside when the two teams line up for the kickoff. We tread lightly with predictions, but we expect a closely contested game with no runaway as Howard supporters are prone to predict.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

After losing five consecutive games our Panthers have assumed the role of champion breakers in the Dixie Conference. Two victories over Southwestern and Spring Hill, previously undefeated, leaves Howard as the only unbeaten team in the loop. And then there's the Thanksgiving Day fracas when they will meet Howard and here's hoping the Hilltoppers keep up their winning ways against undefeated teams.

Coach Gillem has finally found a combination that will click and will undoubtedly start this same eleven against our east side rivals Turkey day. They have come through for him in the last two battles and he is hoping that this same bunch can pull enough stunts out of the bag to down the strong

(Continued on Page 5)

## Intramural

By James Herring

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity clinched the football cup last Friday afternoon when they downed the S. A. E.'s 14-0. The winners hung up a touchdown in the early minutes of play and another near the middle of the third quarter to gain their margin of victory.

The losers made one serious advance into enemy territory during the last few minutes of play but could not push over a touchdown.

Rob McNeil scored the first marker when he intercepted an S. A. E. pass and ran down the sidelines behind some nice blocking for a touchdown. Stevens went around his own left end for the extra point, giving the Iron Crossmen a 7-0 advantage. The two lodges played on practically even terms during the remainder of the first half with neither threatening the payoff window.

In the second half, the A. T. O.'s began a sustained drive from their 20 yard line and scored without losing the ball, a pass, Stevens to Daniels, turning the trick. Stevens place-kicked the extra point and the A. T. O.'s were safely in.

Starting line-ups: A. T. O., Ends, Schroeder and Morris; tackles, Shields and Sulzby; center, Harrison; quarter, Daniels; halves, McNeil and Stevens; full, Andrews.

S. A. E., Ends, Latimer and Best; tackles, Hughes and Dwiggins; center, Edwards; quarter, McEniry; halves, Cleage and White.

(Continued on Page 5)

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## La Revue's First Beauty Reception Proves Success

Despite a steady, drizzling rain, the Birmingham-Southern candidates for the beauty section of La Revue were presented to a capacity crowd and enthusiastic audience Tuesday evening in Munger Building.

With a beautiful background of palms and ferns in the midst of which glowed lighted candles in cathedral standards, the beauties presented a colorful tableau in a semi-circle on the stage.

The musical numbers which preceded the introduction of the beauties and their escorts were warmly applauded by the appreciative assembly. Students who rendered the musical selections were Zeno Knapp, Misses Rita Lea Harrison, Evelyn Culverhouse and Selma Dale Durham.

McCoy Patterson, president of the student body, made the speech of welcome and explained the object of the beauty reception. He also introduced Miss Penelope Prewitt, editor of La Revue, who delighted the audience with her unique presentations of some of the members of La Revue staff and the beauties with their escorts.

Among La Revue members who were introduced were Conrad Myrick, assistant editor; Evelyn Walton, business manager; Miss Anne Hettrick, Miss Mildred Ryan and Murray McEnry, associate editors; and Arnold Powell, honorary associate editor.

Those assisting with the programs and ushering were Messrs. Joe Price, Grant Yelding, Ed Stevens, Roy Starnes, James Powers, Morris Walton, Dick Westbrook, Robert Shoop, Wood Whetstone, J. E. Thompson and Nat Mewhinney.

Miss Dee Foster was in charge of the refreshments at the reception in Stockham Building, assisted by Misses Anne Hettrick, Kitty Parker, Becky Phillips, Sara Griffith, Bertha Best, Amy Howell, Tolbert Griffin, Marian Johnson, Evelyn Wiley, Theresa Davenport, Gene McCoy, Anne Moss and Eva James Lovelace.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly, F. M. Jackson, Dean Moore, Dean Hale, Miss Madelyn Thomas, McCoy Patterson, Misses Walton and Prewitt.

Judges present who had the difficult task of choosing the beauties for La Revue were: Mrs. Louise Cone, artist and portrait painter; George Bridges, sculptor; Clifton Camp, actor; Petterson Marzoni, movie editor for The Birmingham News; Mrs. Harriett B. Adams, amusement inspector; Mrs. Arthur Crowder and Mrs. Roderick Beddow.

## Discussions Are Led By Snavelly In Boston Group

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, President of Birmingham-Southern College, led a discussion group at the annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities held at Boston, Mass., November 11 and 12.

The main topic for discussion was chiefly the new developments in the admission of students in the colleges belonging to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Snavelly has been president of this association for the past nine years.

In a chapel program last Tuesday Dr. Snavelly told of his trip to Boston and New York where he attended the meetings and had conferences with alumni of Birmingham-Southern.

## Dr. Hoole Speaks At Woodlawn High

Dr. William Stanley Hoole, Professor of Books, addressed the assembly of Woodlawn High School Wednesday, November 13, on their program commemorating American Education Week.

Dr. Hoole spoke on "The Value of Education in an Era of Rapid Social Change." In his address, given before a group of approximately 1200 students, he emphasized the value of high school and college education in the present system of complex and swiftly altering economic conditions. Dr. Hoole contrasted the possible success which awaited the high school graduate, untrained for many of our contemporary problems, and the graduate from an accredited college or university, who is familiarized with many of the issues which he must face in later life.

## Andrews Hall Inmates Go Berserk After Exam Week

The floodgates of the tense, grim strain of last week's exams broke over Andrews Apartments last week-end in a rip-roaring free-for-all riot, from which issued among the usually complacent dormitory residents feuds which have not yet been settled.

Perhaps it all commenced in the blithe tossing about in a certain first-floor room of text books, papers, shaving articles, and wardrobe contents in the midst of upturned cots with mattresses sprawled about wiping the dust of the dirty corners.

The luckless inhabitant returned from a verbose telephone conversation with a Southside young lady to discover the wreck of his bedroom glaring before his startled sight.

As the pious first-floor students returned from an invigorating program at League, they caught the spirit of the occasion and entered upon the pillage of comrades' rooms with a ferocity unequalled since the famed sack of Rome, in 410 A.D. In the intervening 1525 years there has apparently been accumulating in the queer little chromosomes which dictate whether we shall or shall not have curly hair and pink eyes the barbaric vigor which characterized those marauding forebears. And with a rush it poured out its vengeance as beds were overturned, stripped of spread, blanket and sheets in rapid succession, hauled outdoors to the night-damp grass. The bedding was trailed about the ground, pillows thrown among the hedges. Before the blood thirsty sinners hurriedly locked the room

## Repartee Abigail Comes Through With Anthology Of Snappy Answers

By Abigail Grizzle  
The art of repartee is not dead. A few days before exams I parked the "Motah" at the rail and started up the walk toward the library. In front of me meandered a sophisticated sophomore, James Saxon Childers strode down the steps and headed for Science Hall. The soph gave a friendly salute and said: "Hi, prof!" "Hello, pup!" replied James Saxon Childers.

Rather startling things can happen in anatomy classes. An enterprising young man barged up to Gene McCoy and asked interestedly, "May I have your liver?"

One would-be humorist murmured, "This is so sudden!" and the rest of the spectators roared. The two in the spotlight were much surprised.

Dear me, in my day young gentlemen asked young ladies for their hearts and hands.

As Thanksgiving draws nigh, I always begin to reminisce. It was only a surprisingly few years ago that Jimmy Eaton was graduated from grammar school. So much difficulty resulted in the attempt to get "James Asbury Downey Eaton" on the space provided that the long-suffering diploma didn't arrive until a week after graduation. Jimmy took it home and as he handed it to his mother he said, "Now, mother, on the ones I'll get from now on, let's just put 'Jimmy Eaton'." That's right, Jimmy, diplomas accumulate like wedding rings in this modern world.

Going back still further, we find Hal Childers returning from his first visit to Sunday School. The interested family inquired as to what he did. The mature young man of four replied, "Oh, we just heard some stories and prayed some prayers and sang a few God-songs and came home."

We didn't think that some day he'd be breaking the headlines for catching a greased piglet.

## Earl Carroll Vanities To Be Shown Here Next Week

### Junalaska Group To Award Prizes For Short Story

College students will have a chance to make a little spare money in a new contest being sponsored by the Junalaska Assembly, for the purpose of promoting the study of American Methodism.

The contest, which is a short story contest, will be open to young people between the ages of 13-26, and the prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the two best short stories giving some phase of Methodist history of life.

There will be a large freedom of choice in subjects to be written on. The time range may include the lifetime of Francis Asbury, the time from the death of Asbury to Separation of Episcopal Methodism, period of Civil War, period of Reconstruction, and the period of growth toward Union of Northern and Southern Methodism.

In the choice of form, the writer will have large freedom, as it may be in the form of a love story, personage story, childlike story, college-life story, or race relationship story.

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

wildly down the hall and poked his head in the doorway of a gulleless young frosh's room. The phobia-stricken miscreant emitted a resounding roar and shaking his head between distant shoulders flipped the froth about the room, then vanished away with a chuckle of mirth as the bewildered rat plunged for his closet.

Till close on midnight the uproar continued, brother arrayed literally against brother, friend and roommate invading each other's precincts with shameless destruction.

At last the confusion subsided, the pent-up devilry of a week of examination vented fully, and luxurious Andrews Apartments retired to inspect and repair the excesses of their riotous exuberance.

Earl Carroll Vanities, the show that for years has started Broadway, is coming to the Temple Theatre November 27 and 28, this time with a larger and more varied cast than the Magic City has seen in many a year.

"The Most Beautiful Girls in the World," as the chorus is termed, certainly deserve this title and this year the cast also contains the name of Miss America. There will be 75 people in the company and 45 scenes with brilliant lighting effects and gorgeous costumes.

Music of course is a predominant factor in the presentation and among the song hits that will be featured are "Truckin'," "Swing It," "Love Clouds" and "Flamingo." The outstanding scenic spectacles will be "The Sea of Black Jet," "Dance of the Black Lace Fans" and "Silver Crystals."

The advance ticket sale is now under way for the two night performances and a Thanksgiving Matinee.

## Alumna Initiated By Mortar Board

Mrs. Stuart Rice, Birmingham-Southern alumna, was initiated into Mortar Board on Monday evening. The service was conducted by Vera Meagher, president. While in college Mrs. Rice was quite prominent in campus activities. Among the various offices she held are: President of Y. Commission, Sophomore class, Y. W. C. A., Co-Ed Council, Sigma Sigma Kappa, and Pi Sigma Iota; treasurer of Co-Ed Council and Chi Delta Phi.

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# The Gold and Black



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## A Crusade Against Crusades

For the past few weeks we have been receiving letters and pamphlets from some intercollegiate organization of editors (we don't remember the exact name they give themselves) asking us to write editorials against the participation of the United States team in the next Olympiad. Their reason: Germany has been unfair in discriminating against the Jews when selecting the German Olympic team. As far as we are able to ascertain, the Germans are not objecting to the presence of Jews on invading teams.

As to whom they will select to be on their own team, it seems to us a matter for only the Germans to decide. If Hitler represents the German people, it is up to him to decide. We don't feel that it is any business of ours or any nation other than Germany, if they refuse to use some of their best material.

We somehow suspect that this movement, sponsored by this group of college paper editors, is simply another excuse for a crusade. (The leader is editor of the notorious Columbia *Spectator*, which fact makes it his bounden duty to crusade—usually against something). The natural state of a college paper editor seems to be a sequence of either destructive or Utopian campaigns.

We are not especially against campaigns and crusades. That is why we object to this particular sort of crusade. It is a crusade with a rather vague goal, which (even if accomplished) would amount to little, little of which little will actually be done. After so many of this sort, the public realizes that crusades are simply things to be amused by or amusing in.

New York—R. O. T. C., long a violent point of controversy at City College here, is an unrestricted elective this term, and liberals are pointing to the change as a signal victory for them.

Previously, either hygiene or military science was compulsory.

State College, Pa.—Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—the yearling is asked to pledge.

New Wilmington, Pa.—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:  
"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."  
"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."  
"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The quest for knowledge in modern Germany is on the decline, according to Dr. Wolf, refugee from Nazi Germany. He reports that German officials believe it bad taste for one to use his head too much.

## P o t h o o k s

If you notice a new dignity in Winnie Schuff's walk, an added pride in the tilt of her head, or a deeper note in her giggle, it's probably due to her recent engagement. The wedding will take place next Summer.

Bob and Mary at the ball game. . . . Bob and Mary at a PiKa shindig. . . . Bob and Mary on the campus. It looks as if this Chappell-Eslen combination is becoming a habit.

Ed Neville imported his date for the Wayne King hop all the way from Decatur—and a most charming young lady she was too, looking well worth the trouble.

Murray, it was my very best pencil and such a lovely shade of blue.

Then there was the Zeta who had a date with all the lights on and the shades up and two separate callers who went away without ringing the bell.

If only Evelyn Walton would tell us about the night life in Chicago with a certain Howard alumnus.

Three modern musketeers: Sarah Dominick, Claude Gholston and Lois Brown.

It's too bad we like Sam Weller too much to fuss; column quarreling is so spacious.

There's something about: Lalla Rookh Hill's serenity, Ed Goodman's profile, Earnest Strong's dignity, Anne Cooney's eyelashes, and Malcolm Wheeler's cleft chin.

Visitor-on-the-campus, "Who is that romantic, wicked looking person over there?"

"That's Conrad Myrick. He's a minister."  
"Oh!"

### MONDAY:

Floyd Greene: "Hasn't that girl pretty hair?"

### WEDNESDAY:

Floyd Greene: "I still say that girl has lovely hair."

### FRIDAY:

Floyd Greene: "Is this anyone's seat beside you, Sarah?"

From the looks of the Exam. papers, several of Dr. Ownbey's students think they can improve on Shakespeare.

Once there was a K. A. who was all set to rush a likely-looking individual when he found out said individual had been initiated into PIKa.

Once a young man named Wilson invited a Pi Phi to go to Bowen's and someone else came along so he didn't wait for the Pi Phi. Some weeks later, he asked a K. D. but she in turn was late, and he left her also. Woody, how could you?

The Alpha Chis are busy trying to decide whom and how to recognize at their Dec. 19 formal.

To those members of the Religion 13 class who are convinced no entertainment exists in that subject, we strongly recommend, "This Believing World," by Lewis Browne. He is an author who can and will keep you awake and interested.

The Camel Caravan orchestra can really make the old toes itch. Ted Husing, announcing the program, declares he looks more exotic in a pink spotlight than in any other. While we're on the subject, the song, "Dancing Cheek to Cheek," is a keen tune but the words are sort of self-baker. Now that we're on the subject of radio, might as well mention that Phil Baker, in our opinion dishes out the base jokes on the air—and Bottle's comebacks are tops.

Likes: Claudette Colbert's acting; P. G. Wodehouse's humor; Sax Rohmer's hair-raisers; Glen Gray's music, and Emily Dickinson's poetry.

Dislikes: The St. Louis Blues, Vogue covers, the whatever-it-is that makes Hitler so objectionable, the Barbara Hutton publicity.

One of the most attractive people we know is that newcomer from New Jersey, Betty Lyon. She's small, blonde, and is just full of energy and enthusiasm. Something sort of makes Betty sparkle with excitement. She looks as if she's glad to be alive.

Editor's Note: Dear Betty, I swear I didn't write this.

Seems that Dr. Sweet has lost something on the parking lot behind Stockham. He was strolling 'round and round as if something might happen. When some one opened a window he scurried down the road. Ah, who knows.

Rumor has it that the political season isn't over even yet. We hear that Bobby Mayer is trying to run for president of the A. O. Pi Sorority. Or perhaps it's "Official date maker of."

## On the Shelf

THE TEN MILLION, by Mark Hellinger. Published by Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. 364 pages.

In his introduction Mark Hellinger says, "As I write these lines, I am thirty-one years of age. And what have I accomplished? Very little. What can I hope to accomplish? Still less. Do I write well? At my best, only fairly. Why, then, is this book being published? God knows—and He tells nobody but Mencken."

A little further on he tells what he has accomplished. "I have written several motion pictures, a book called 'Moon Over Broadway,' numerous magazine articles, a musical comedy named Hot-Cha, and the last Follies that Flo Ziegfeld produced. To me, Owen Madden is 'Owney,' Mae West is 'Westie,' and Rudy Vallee is 'Mr. Vallee.' So you see he has done something. For anyone who can stick on Broadway as long and as daringly as Mark Hellinger has, must be good. And it is Mr. Hellinger who has given America the country first-sight into that much talked about Broadway.

"The Ten Million" is divided into many sections. Mr. Hellinger writes about "Broadway Love," Each containing many sketches.

"The Speakeasy," "The Underworld," and "The Racket." And in these sketches of his we get the story of New York in all of its comedy, tragedy, and cheapness. Through the book go beggars, the much celebrated chorines, divorcees, actors, gigolos, torch singers, and all the others that make up the modern cities.

All of this is tied together with Mark Hellinger's personal comments. Through the eyes of a newspaper columnist, who in a very few lines of print can make and break the heroes of the people, this life of Broadway was observed. And into "The Ten Million" Mr. Hellinger put it, making good reading for the rest of us.—E. P. W.

I TAKE IT BACK, Verses by Margaret Fishback. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 129 pages.

Margaret Fishback is called the poet of New York, and in verse she gives us something of the same thing that Mark Hellinger gives in prose. She writes about the city. She notices the little things of city streets, gets the drama out of them, and then writes a bit of verse about it. She catches up little ends of humor, gayety, and a tinge of seriousness, then she flashes it in little rhymes that suit that mood.

In "I Take it Back" she portrays the lives of active people in and around the Manhattan district. But these poems seem to apply to any city life, for they are so much the same, these city dwellers, in their love, their humor, and moods of tragedy.

These verses are written from the standpoint of the woman, and in them are some very wise observations of dramatic things that escape most people. In this book Margaret Fishback gives us some of her more piquant verse. Such as "I Take 'Em and Like 'Em."

"I'm fonder of carats than carrots,  
And orchids are nicer than beans,  
But life in a series of garrets,  
Has made me receptive to greens.  
Or this, called "On My Toes."

"I'm the pronunciation snob who knows  
How to cope with the Ballet Jooss.  
Nor does the Monte Carlo Ballet Rusee  
Stagger me as it may youse."  
It is a very entertaining little volume that lovers of light poetry will enjoy.—E. P. W.

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of Parent-Teachers' convention.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin, literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

Greencastle, Ind.—Youth is not wanted for the first time in the history of our country, according to Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, during a lecture at DePauw University recently. And for the college man it would be better if youth were never trained.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 10.



REPRESENTING 15 colleges in the United States, the All-American college baseball team sails from San Francisco to play exhibition games with Japanese nines.



DICE 5,000 years old were unearthed at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, by Dr. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania. All of the numbers from one to six appear on the dice.



HOLLYWOOD'S TYPICAL CO-ED - Dave Miller, motion picture director, visiting the University of California chose Kay Foster as the "typical co-ed" at the Berkeley school, only to find that she wasn't a collegienne at all after hundreds of feet of screen test had been shot. Kay's only 15, and a high school junior.



THE KNOT-HOLE GANG at Washington University is not a knot-hole gang - it's a spiked-fence gang, as this photo taken during a recent game at Francis Field, St. Louis, proves.



BAKING POWDER replaced gun powder in this class rush battle of the freshmen and sophomores at Long Island University.



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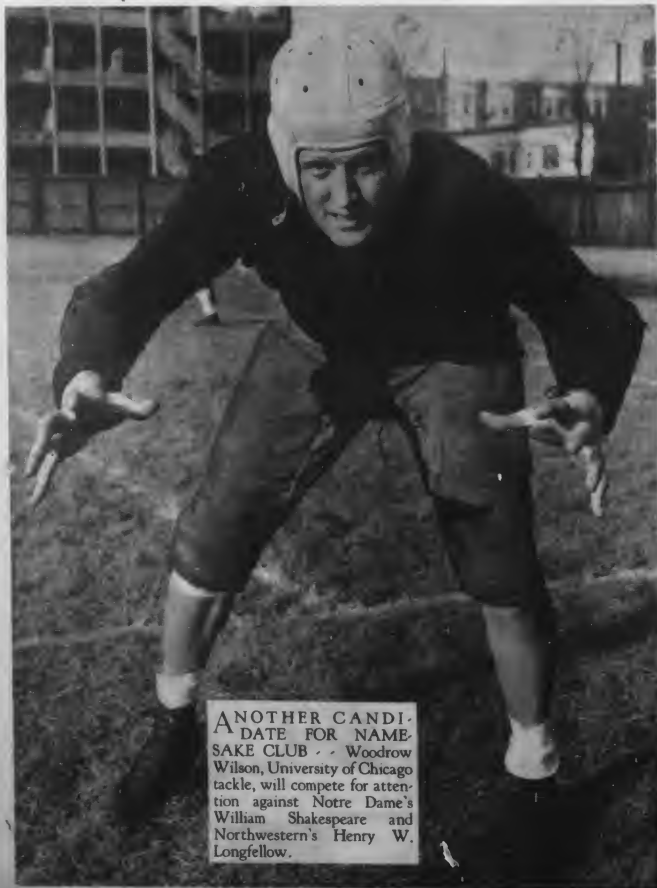
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PETER KOINANGE, son of an Ethiopian chieftain and Columbia University senior, addresses the New York University International Relations Club on "The Native Viewpoint of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict."



PROF. Enrique Gaviola and Dr. John Strong of California Institute of Technology have developed a new process for coating the reflecting surfaces of astronomical mirrors. They are inspecting the one they have just finished for Mt. Wilson Observatory.



ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR NAME-SAKE CLUB - Woodrow Wilson, University of Chicago tackle, will compete for attention against Notre Dame's William Shakespeare and Northwestern's Henry W. Longfellow.



THEIR associations with Brown University go back more than 100 years. E. C. Hurd is a descendant of one of the founders of Brown and W. G. Meader, Jr., is the fifth generation of his family to attend the Providence, R. I., institution.



EPAMINANDOS DEMAS (right), mechanic for Admiral Byrd on excursions to the North and South Poles, is welcomed back to his studies at New York University by the deans of the university's Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.

**PANTHER'S CLAW**

(Continued from Page 2)

Baptists.

After hearing so much about the razzle dazzle style of play last week-end, the Hilltop mentors came out last Monday with some tricks of their own. They have been drilling the squad in these plays and hope to have them effected by game time Thursday.

Reports from Mobile are to the effect that the Panthers displayed an unusual improvement in their tackling from the previous week-end. The line outplayed the stronger and heavier Spring Hill forward wall after the first few minutes of the game and was largely responsible for the victory over the Daly coached machine.

The freshman team, win or lose, has a bunch of likely looking prospects on it. Coach Ben has about twenty men left on his squad which at one time numbered eighty, but the twenty are all potential varsity material and should prove of inestimable value to Coach Gillem in

**INTRAMURAL**

(Continued from Page 2)

head; full, Petree.  
This victory left the A. T. O.'s with a record of 8 wins and no losses for a perfect slate. They have been scheduled to meet the G-men, winners of non-fraternity loop, for the intramural championship of the school. This game will be played Wednesday afternoon at

molding a 1936 varsity eleven.

The A. T. O.'s and G-men will ring down the curtain on the intramural football program next Wednesday afternoon when they meet for the intramural championship of the school. Both teams have won all of their games to date and will be fighting for a notch on Coach Englebert's coveted athletic cup.

Jenks Gillem recently received all-star recognition when he was selected as an end on Sewanee's all-time team. To quote from George Trevor's column: "No all-time Purple wingman surpassed Jenks Gillem in getting down field under punts. Besides his drop-kicking ability stole games from Louisiana State and Alabama in 1913."

**CATS WIN**

(Continued from Page 2)

the hard charging and hard tackling Southern line with any degree of consistency. Vernon Cain was the outstanding lineman on the field. The alert Panther guard halted the drives of Traynor and Co. consistently. McKay and Johnson were the Panther offensive stars.

The Badgers outgained the Panthers eight first downs to seven, but they could not move forward when they possessed the ball in Panther territory.

Lineup and summary:  
Birmingham-Southern (13).

McLendon and Sparks, ends; Riddle and Looney, tackles; Cain and Clem, guards; Carter, center; Ford, quarterback; McKay and

1:30 on Munger Bowl. Both teams have been knocking off competitors with monotonous regularity and their meeting should prove a scrap worth seeing.

Watch the next edition of the Gold and Black for an all star interfraternity team to be picked by the five captains of the fraternity squads. The selections will be compiled by members of the sports staff of the G. and B.

Johnson, halfbacks; McCall, fullback.

Spring Hill (6).  
Repoll and Lawley, ends; Holmes and Reeves, tackles; Hymel and Tabantino, guards; R. Ching, center; Donahue, quarterback; Thompson and Traynor, halfbacks; B. Ching, fullback.

Southern 6 0 0 7-13  
Spring Hill 6 0 0 0-6

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

Rennselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given on light sport planes.

St. Mary's College, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remain unimpaired."

"Whoopes," alleged by-word of dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboards into five-foot squares.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

The oracles say that in 1906 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

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**Pre-CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL Show ★****On The Stage!**

First Annual  
**SOUTHERN  
HOWARD**

Musical Revue  
**College Frolics**

**Featuring****Chorus of 16 MALE VOICES**

and

**"The COLLEGIANS"—12-piece ORCHESTRA****Music! Songs! Dances! Girls! Color!****MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY!**

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DAYS!**

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ON SALE NOW  
by  
Gold and Black  
and  
Howard Crimmon  
Staffs!

**ON  
THE SCREEN!**

A gay, joyful romantic  
Comedy!

**"Welcome Home"**  
with

**James Dunn—Arline Judge  
Raymond Walburn**

AND GREAT CAST

**"LUCKY STARS"**  
Variety Novelty

"Amateur Night"—Cartoon  
and News

# SOCIETY

## Edith Teal Is Initiated In Pi Beta Phi

MISS EDITH TEAL was the honoree at a formal banquet at the Molton Hotel Wednesday evening given by the Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Preceding the banquet, Miss Teal was initiated into the sorority in the chapter room at Stockham Woman's Building.

Active members present were: Misses Edna Snow, president; Betsy Grant, Peggy Arnette, Virginia Bartlett, Harriett Goff, Cynthia Kelley, Mary Knox, Janice Johns, Katherine Lide, Marguerite Johnston, Gene McCoy, Laura Ross Moore, Barbara Seaman, and Betty Lyons.

Inactive and Alumnae members present were: Misses Olive Moses, Ann Hetrick, Bernice Lokey, Richardine Massey, Rosalie Pettus, Ann Hogan, Florence Vance, Frances Mallam, Mae McIntosh, Dolly Welles, Katherine Klutz, Martha Jane Klutz, Richardine Ramsay, Robina Ewins and Mrs. Arthur Kirkby.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

## DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT TEN! visit to the Pickwick, the week-end is complete without South's most beautiful ballroom with—

**Coleman SACHS**  
And His Orchestra

★ GENE YOUNGBLOOD bringing you more laughs and fun than ever before.

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ALOIA

STUDIO

## To Serve At Tea



Gene McCoy, Hilltop Pi Phi, has been asked to assist at the Football Tea next Sunday at Stockham Woman's Building

Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## Gamma Phis Feted At Buffet Supper In Sorority Room

MISS MARY VIRGINIA RESPESS and Jennie Ritchie Davis acted as hostesses to members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta at a buffet supper Wednesday evening in the sorority rooms. After supper games and songs were enjoyed. Members and pledges enjoying this delightful event were:

Theresa Davenport, Mildred Long, Helen Tate, Selma Dale Durham, Caroline Gignilliat, Jane McKee, Alma Hays Howell, Kitty Winters, Dora Henley, Mary Virginia Respass, Jennie Ritchie Davis, Betty Stuart, Heloise De Lamatte, Miriam Bagley, Margaret Vines, Rita Lea Harrison, Jo Michaelson, Becky Phillips.

## Bunco Party Is Given By Beta Kappa Members

BETA KAPPA fraternity was host at a bunco party Saturday evening at the home of Orville Lawson. Prizes were awarded to Margaret Barksdale and Carl Screws, after which refreshments were served.

The following members and their dates were present: Leonard Winston, Mildred Jo Winfield; Billy Chappell, Margaret Barksdale; Sam Andrews, Jennilla Cook; George Cruik, Mary Catherine Outlaw; Rogers Tubbs, Ella Will Cowan; Jimmy Trotman, Dorothy Dean; Perry Morgan, Charles Kessler, and Carl Screws.

Alumni and their dates were: Davis Hunt Thompson, Wynelle Doggett; Karl Thelander, Penelope Prewitt; Jerome Winston, Mae Richardson; Howard Moreland, Lois Fitzpatrick; W. Berney Evans, Ike Winston, Aubrey Hall, and Virgil McCain.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bathurst and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lawson chaperoned the party.

## Pertry

Fists are pounding  
Voices shout  
People rushing  
In and out  
Students wild-eyed  
Clutching books—  
O those sad  
Lean hungry looks.  
See them struggle,  
Girls and men:  
It's one o'clock  
In Deacon's Den.

—V. B.

## Inter-Fraternity Council Will Give Invitational Script Dance

### Echoes From The Beauty Reception

Dean Hale and Miss Thomas received a big hand when they marched down the aisle to sit in the "ribbons" at the beauty reception.

An imposing array of distinguished judges, including a sculptor, artist, portrait painter, movie editor, star of the legitimate stage, musician and amusement inspector. Penny smiled encouragingly at each contestant as they entered the judicial area.

Two airplane crashes—one in the Irondale vicinity and one near Clanton, spoiled the plans of La Revue staff to have photographs made of the beauties and their escorts after the reception. The entire photographic departments of the Birmingham press rushed to the scene of the accidents.

The little minister, Conrad Myrick, handling forty women with diplomacy and aplomb!

College spirit was really rampant in Stockham Tuesday evening. And the more voices were raised in song, the greater the

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN'S Inter-Fraternity Council will entertain with an invitational script dance Wednesday evening, November 27, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. This will be one of many affairs preceding the Thanksgiving season.

Miss Sara Frances Dupuy will lead the dance with the Council president, Frederick Mayer. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Collegians," popular school orchestra.

Line and the judges had to go dry demand on the punch bowls. As a matter of fact, the receiving while the tenors gurgled the highballs—ginger ale 'n ice cream.

Dr. Snively was where he should have been Tuesday evening—at the beauty reception. Although attending a banquet at the Birmingham Country Club, he left before he had been served in order to be with his students on a gala occasion for them. But where were the members of his faculty?

The printer had evidently heard that college students do not know how to spell, so he promptly changed La Revue to "La Review;" and because he saw Penny's name, perhaps, he changed "Reception" to parade. But all was corrected in time.



## SPELL IT OUT . . . . .

## F-A-N-T-A-N

You'll gobble up our FAN TAN silk hosiery. It's the toast of the campus and the hosiery miracle of the age. Of course, you can only buy it at MANGEL'S. FAN TAN hosiery combines wear with beauty. It has stretchable tops that take care of the garter strain. Every pair of FAN TAN hose from the least expensive to the sheerest sheers is clear and even. WEAR FAN TANS to football games and fraternity dances and know that you'll always step out smartly . . . . FAN TAN always gets the campus rush. So rush down to MANGEL'S and get some.

**Mangel's**

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## Scanning The News From The Campuses Of Other Colleges

By Associated Collegiate Press

J. T. Haxall of Princeton booted the longest field goal on record in 1882; a kick of 65 yards. He beat Yale.

A survey of the 34 men who have captained University of Vermont football teams reveals most of them are outstanding successes.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to

the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

Yale undergraduates can now own and/or operate cars—providing they get written consent from family and dean.

Six thousand miles from home is Douglas Davis, Ohio Wesleyan frosh. He lives near Peking.

Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain

## BLACK EYE

(Continued from Page 1)

by the sudden braking of an auto, yet originality is much to be desired. Anyway, pink, shading into blue and blue shading into purple made a very becoming setting for Murray's azure orb.

He declared it was all in fun and in fun it shall be to us, again his fellow students,—no matter how we, still his fellow students, long to learn what the fun was over or about, as the case may have been. We, even yet his fellow students (who already know) will refrain from asking who was responsible if it will lessen the embarrassment of an explanation.

How it happened remains a mystery; why it happened is still unexplained; when it happened is known to all; but what really happened is a McEniry secret. We, as usual his fellow students, are unable to scale the wall raised between us by the dreadful question, "Who did it?"

But we, once more his fellow students, to take up space, cannot resist the opportunity to offer a bit of tried and true advice, "Next time, brother, you might try ducking!"

extra-curricular activities.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Enrollment in Haverfords' courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

Leaflets advertising a Nazi book were found inserted into a standard German text at CCNY recently. They were removed and ordered destroyed.

Indication of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and universities.

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2,000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean Dr. Max McConn.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Two Indiana campus sweethearts of the 90's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greenacres Institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal School in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting

## Skull And Bones Hears Dr. N. Wood

Dr. Neal N. Wood, Superintendent of the Hillman Hospital, spoke to the members of Skull and Bones fraternity Wednesday night. The society met in its regular place at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Dr. Wood has for several years been the Superintendent of Hillman Hospital, the largest infirmary in the state and one of the largest in the entire South. His responsible position in the medical world and his wide knowledge of the problems of medical students make him highly qualified to speak to such a group of young men anticipating the study of medicine. He has been advising with many such groups in the past along the lines of medical education, particularly with regard to post-graduate study and internships.

from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 110-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

Dr. A. S. Pearce, Duke University zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Dr. Joseph Remenyi, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland College, is completing his latest book, "Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers." The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

## FROSH GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

fumbled, however, and Howard recovered, ending the Cub threat.

On the first play of the second half, Bob Stewart took Vines' kick-off on his fifteen yard line and ran eighty-five yards down the middle of the field for a touchdown. Hodges attempted place-kick hit the upright and failed to go over. Score: Howard 13, Southern 7.

Hopkins intercepted one of Vines' passes on the Howard goal line and ran it back three yards. Gann kicked out thirty-two and Vines returned to the Howard ten. Vines got nine yards on three tries and on fourth down Birdsong went over on a quarterback sneak. Vines' attempt for the extra point hit the upright and fell back, leaving the score tied, 13-13.

## PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing will begin at 10:00 and will be of more than an hour's duration. The parade last year lasted nearly two hours and was reputed to have been the finest in the history of both schools.

The great feature of the day will begin at 2:00 at Legion Field and all Birmingham will await the results of this event.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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MATINEE

WED.  
AND  
THUR.

NOV. 27-28

## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### "Personal Maid's Secret"

Cast: Margaret Lindsay, Warren Rull, Anita Louise, Ruth Donnelly.

A new and unique comedy drama, entitled "Personal Maid's Secret," will be the feature attraction at the Empire Theatre.

This Warner Bros. production is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by Leman Day. It is crammed full of hearty chuckles and uproarious laughter as well as carrying a glamorous romance and tense dramatic moments.

The plot involves a perfectly efficient maid who enters the employ of a struggling couple, and through her adroit manipulation and contacts, boosts them from a humble apartment to a Long Island estate and to fortune.

The maid reveals herself as the mother of a beautiful girl who thinks the couple that raised her as her real parents, and saves her daughter from a dangerous flirtation with a man about town.

### ALABAMA

#### "Thanks a Million"

Cast: Dick Powell, Paul White-man, Ann Dvorak, Patsy Kelly, Dave Rubinoff.

Musically speaking, 20th Century's "Thanks a Million" promises to have not one dull moment in its nine reels of vocal and instrumental syncopation provided by such fa-

avorites as Dick Powell, Paul White-man and his band, Ramona, Ann Dvorak, Patsy Kelly, Dave Rubinoff, the Yacht Club Boys and the King's Men.

The picture has a high tension comedy story in the adventures of a one night troupe herded through the backwoods by sour visaged Fred Allen.

The brilliant galaxy of screen, stage and radio celebrities all play real parts in a real story revolving about the romance between Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak.

Gus Kahn and Arthur Johnston wrote many of the featured tunes, including "Thanks a Million," and "I've Got a Pocket Full of Sunshine." It was personally produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

This all star movie crammed full of hit tunes promises theatergoers more entertainment and fun than any other musical of the season.

### RITZ

#### Thur.-Sun.

#### "The Three Musketeers"

Cast: Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen, Onslow Stevens.

That stirring slogan of friendship, "All for one and one for all," which was first roared to clatter of flags of burgundy by Dumas' famous fighting man, d'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, and which has been roared by quartets of imitative youngsters for the last

ninety years, is to be heard by filmgoers for the first time in RKO Radio's sound adaptation of "The Three Musketeers."

This talking screen version of the great French classic will add immeasurably to the delight which romantics, young and old, take in that lusty tale of 17th century intrigue. The picture brings besides the spirited dialogue, such colorful sounds as the rasp of rapiers, the gurgle of wine, the songs of the Musketeers.

Now the thrill of that dangerous chase to Calais to secure the diamond brooch on which a queen's honor depends is intensified by the drumming of hoofs, the scream of carriage wheels, the rattle of musketry, the cry of wounded men, and the lusty challenges of the Three Musketeers who one by one are stopped on the road by the agents of the inexorable Cardinal Richelieu.

### STRAND

#### "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"

The adventurous career of that benign detective, Charlie Chan, very nearly comes to an untimely end as Warner Oland, again playing Chan in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," ventures into China's roaring metropolis to break up a dangerous gang of international opium smugglers.

From the moment Chan sets foot in Shanghai, his adventures begin with the murder of his host, an English secret service man.

Chan's own life is menaced by

mysterious assailants who shoot at him during the night, attempt to kidnap him, but fail to match his Oriental wile.

Joining forces with the American secret service, Chan takes up the threads of the crime. The Englishman's secretary, Charles Locher, is suspected of the murder and held, despite the protests of his lovely fiancée, Irene Hervey.

More students are urged to come out to the interfraternity football games, now in progress on Munger Bowl each afternoon at 1:30. There have been several thrilling games to date and as the boys near the stretch drive, keener competition is expected.

In a single year, the central earthquake reporting bureau at Oxford University reported 7,000 tremors, of varying severity, occurring in all quarters of the globe.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935

Number 11

## Panthers Enter Game As Underdogs

### Southern-Howard Line-Ups And Numbers

No.	SOUTHERN	Pos.	HOWARD	No.
8	Sparks	L. E.	Snell	21
34	Riddle	L. T.	Harrison (Co-Capt.)	24
12	Clem	L. G.	Davis	34
30	Carter	C.	Cooper	17
23	Cain	R. G.	Chojnoski	43
27	Looney	R. T.	McKenzie	14
17	McLendon	R. E.	Yeagen	25
11	McCall	Q. B.	Allen (Co-Capt.)	11
32	B. Johnson (Co-Capt.)	L. H.	Harbin	37
5	McKay (Co-Capt.)	R. H.	Wilcox	13
21	Ford	F. B.	Penrod	10
Substitutes		Substitutes		
2—Cooper	15—Bridges	12—Warren	29—Wolff	
3—Perry	18—Hargett	15—Burger	30—Thompson	
4—Courson	19—Jensen	18—Bottoms	32—Christian	
6—Bratcher	29—Jones	19—Eubanks	35—Betson	
9—King	36—Griffin	20—Thompson	36—Colley	
10—Harris	39—Law	23—Johnston	38—Hearn	
13—Baugh	7—J. O. Johnson	26—Waites	39—Hill	
14—Hanes		27—Burgett	40—Finley	

### Encouragement Is Sent To Panthers By Dr. Prodoehl

"Eat 'em up, Panthers! Beat Howard!" With these exclamations, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Prodoehl, although thousands of miles away, did their bit to cheer the Southern team on the eve of the battle with Howard.

Dr. Prodoehl, a member of the Birmingham-Southern faculty, now on sabbatical leave and studying in Germany, wrote his sentiments on the Howard-Southern game to the students and alumni of Southern. In Dr. Prodoehl's words: "Although unable to contribute full effort of lungs and vocal chords in cheering you on to victory, I shall be with you in spirit and I do not doubt that Southern's Panthers will maul the Howard Bulldogs so thoroughly that they will be Red and Blue all over even their best friends will not be able to recognize them."

This quotation expresses the hopes of every loyal supporter, alumnus, faculty member and student of Birmingham-Southern. And as Dr. and Mrs. Prodoehl closed their letter: "Eat 'em up, Panthers! Beat Howard!"

### Eight New Members Announced By O.D.K., National Honor Fraternity

Birmingham - Southern's Kappa chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped eight new members Tuesday, November 28th at chapel period. The new members named were Paul Clem, Ed Cooper, James Hughes, Rob McNeil, Frederick Mayer, Conrad Myrick, McCoy Patterson and Arnold Powell.

After the assembly was called to order by Murray McEniry, president of Kappa chapter, scripture was read by the vice-president, Paul Lanier.

The three purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa were then given: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines. Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest. Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student-body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

After these preliminaries, the voice of the Oracle called out the names of the newly-elected members.

Paul Clem was a member of the Student Senate in 1935-36 and 1934-35. He got his football letter in 1934-35; track letter for 1934-35 and was treasurer of the Ministerial Association for this year.

Ed Cooper was a member of the Student Senate during 1935-36 and 1934-35. He is secretary of the Student Senate for this year; he got his freshman football and track numerals in 1933-34; he is a member of this year's La Revue staff, International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu; he received his varsity football letter in 1934-35.

James Hughes was a member of the varsity debate team in 1933-34 and 1934-35; president of S. A. E. social fraternity 1935-36; president of Belles Lettres 1934-35; member of LaRevue staff 1933-34; vice-president of Theta Sigma Lambda 1935-36; president of Kappa Phi Kappa, 1935-36.

Rob McNeil was a member of the Student Senate 1934-35 and 1935-36; president of A. T. O. social fraternity 1934-35 and 1935-36; member of Inter-Fraternity Council, Gold and Black staff, and a member of the football and basketball squads.

Frederick Mayer is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for this year; he was vice-president of Y. M. C. A. in 1934-35, president of K. A. social fraternity 1935-36; member of the orchestra 1935-36, and a member of the Gold and Black staff in 1934-35.

Conrad Myrick is a member of this year's Student Senate; first assistant editor of the La Revue; vice-president of Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Ministerial Association and Classical Club.

McCoy Patterson is president of the Student Body for this year; has an honor point ratio of 2.4694, and was a member of La Revue staff for 1934-35.

Arnold Powell is editor of the Gold and Black this year; got his track letter 1934-35, and is a member of Paint and Patches.

### Past Records Weigh Little, However, In Cat-Dog Fray

### Southern Team Is Conceded Better Chance For Win After Upsetting Two Potential Dixie Conference Champions

By James Herring

THE BATTLE OF THE Unknowns" might be a fitting title for today's classic. It is true that both teams have played a number of games, each team has done a large amount of scouting but in a meeting of the Panther and Bulldog, past experiences are discarded and the game usually develops into a winner-take-all affair with the winner likely game as the underdog.

### Carnival Ball Brings Crowds To Magic City

Final arrangements have been made by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce for Birmingham's first Christmas Carnival Ball which will be held tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium.

There will be three orchestra's to furnish music for the occasion and the finest music obtainable in the State of Alabama is promised to the patrons. The orchestra's participating will be directed by Bill Nappi, Coleman Sachs and Dunk Rendleman.

The returns from this occasion will be devoted exclusively to charity. The affair will be statewide in its scope and already representatives from the leading cities are being selected.

The main feature of the occasion will be a carnival consisting of all the delegates, with a king and queen who will be elected and their court.

Many Birmingham-Southern students are expected to participate in this occasion and students who are selling the ducats for the ball are: Alvin Binsel, Bob McNeil, Jim Hughes and James Herring. Tickets may also be purchased at Love-mans, Blachs, Burger-Phillips, and Five Points Drug Store.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Co-Captain Bill Johnson Got His Biggest Thrill In The Tampa Tilt

MY 55-YARD RUN for a touchdown against Tampa last season gave me more personal satisfaction than any other play during my career," says Bill Johnson, Panther backfield luminary. His sprint scored the marker which gave the Hilltoppers their victorious margin and enabled them to enter the Howard game undefeated. Their 21-0 victory over the Bulldogs, with Johnson again in the limelight, allowed the 1934 machine to emerge from the nine-game schedule as one of the nation's 11 undefeated teams.

From a substitute end on Phillips Junior Crimson Tide to a first rate backfield star and co-captain of his team has been the story of Johnson's phenomenal success. His play in prep circles amounted to one-quarter during his senior year, making a collegiate career beyond his fondest dream. His enrollment at the Hilltop institution caused no

excitement among the Panther backers although such might have been the case as later records prove.

Bill entered college on a scholarly basis and did not try out for the freshman team. His football was limited to sandlot and inter-fraternity battles where he was always a standout, be his position end, guard, or in the backfield. Due to a lot of persuasion by Sloppy O'Neal, former Panther backfield star, Billy decided to try

(Continued on Page 10)

### Co-Captain Bryce McKay Prefers Beating Howard For His Thrills

"McKAY IS a back any team in the South could use." These few words, quoted by several sport critics who have seen McKay in action this year, truly express the football ability and invaluable aid this stellar back has been to the Panthers throughout his varsity career on the Hilltop. When Bryce hangs up his moleskins late this afternoon, one of the most glorious of all Panther stars will be bidding farewell to inter-collegiate football. This year's co-captain hails from Oneonta, where he played three years on the gridiron. During his one year stay at Georgia Military Academy, McKay was on the all-state prep selection. Since entering Southern in January 1933, Bryce has been a stellar athletic performer, holding letters in football, baseball, and track for each of three years.

Asked what game stood most vividly in his mind, Bryce promptly

replied that last year's 21-0 victory over Howard was the most thrilling. The rather modest Panther leader considers punting his outstanding contribution to the team. Last year his long spirals averaged 42 yards; while this year's average has been 43 yards. His individual feats include one 50 yard sprint this year against Loyola. During his three years on this gridiron for Southern, Bryce has played in approximately every quarter of varsity competition.

(Continued on Page 10)



# Panther Players Presented As Personalities

By JAMES HERRING

**BRYCE McKAY**, Co-captain and halfback, hails from Oneonta via Georgia Military Academy, All-State back at latter institution; triple-threat star for Panthers during last three seasons, has punting average of 43 yards this fall, letter winner in three sports, high scorer on squad with 31 points and has passed for many more; graduates next spring leaving big gap for Gillem to fill, will participate in track and baseball before closing college career.

**BILL JOHNSON**, product of Phillips High, substitute end in high school, played interfraternity football in 1932, drafted for '33 service and immediately showed promise; co-captain, plays fullback and halfback, outstanding punt returner for last two seasons, good blocking and defensive back and can also truck as he showed us against Southwestern, three letter man on gridiron, closes spectacular career to-day and will be sorely missed next season; has unusual flare for blonds.



**TOM CARTER**, Junior center, attended Woodlawn High School but did not participate in athletics, played center on 1933 freshman team, was out of school following year but came back in '34 and served as capable substitute to Wedgeworth one of two sophos to get letter last year, has played every quarter for Panthers this year, will be back for another season's service and is expected to be a standout.

**GEORGE COURSON**, small deceptive back who can take it, prepped at Ensley where he won city and state honors during his senior year, is very elusive and almost impossible to down, once past line of scrimmage, lack of weight keeps him from seeing more service and becoming a real star, has one more at Southern.

**J. O. JOHNSON**, prepped at Sneeds Seminary in Boaz, played end and halfback on gridiron and center on hardwood; made All-State center as basketball player; senior scholastically but is out for first time on Hilltop football team, started season at center but was shifted to end by Coach Gillem early in season, is expected to be back for another season's play.

**TOM SPARKS**, sophomore end, played at tackle position at Jefferson County High, he was shifted to terminal post last year by Coach Ben, good defensive end as well as neat pass catcher, has seen lots of service in every game this fall and is expected to be real star next year; is dash man on track2 squad, will most likely play a lot to-day.



**PAUL CLEM**, prepped at Athens, Alabama, where he played halfback and tackle, end on Coach Englebert's fine '33 freshman team, served as substitute to "Urm" Davis last year, was shifted to guard by Gillem this season because of blocking ability, expert at pulling out of line and leading interference, one of trio to play 25 quarters this fall; will see plenty of service to-day.

**JIM FORD**, sophomore backfield man, product of Alexander City where he won sectional honors as a fullback, barked signals for Coach Englebert's undefeated freshman team last year, was shifted back to fullback by Coach Gillem this fall and he has come through in great style, expert blocker and defensive man, recently voted best blocker on squad.

## Cat Co-Captains



Photos on this page Courtesy Birmingham News

**BILL JOHNSON** and **BRYCE McKAY**, co-captains of this year's Birmingham-Southern team, were members of the championship team of Southern last year. These two men have never played on a Panther team that was defeated by a Bulldog team.



**ED COOPER**, product of Anniston and Chink Lott, former Panther star; starred in 1933 Howard-Southern freshman tilt, was held out of active service last year but has turned in number of neat performances this season, was standout against the Auburn Tigers in his college inaugural, has one more year on Hilltop and is expected to see plenty of service at his tackle post.

**J. B. McLENDON**, product of Scottsboro where he was prominently mentioned for state honors at his end post, is expert pass receiver, having caught three for touchdowns in last two games, kicks off and shares attempts at extra points with McKay, second in points scored for season with 22 to his credit, sophomore footballer.

**BABE JONES**, product of Georgianna where he performed at center and in the backfield, played center as freshman last year, has been tried at tackle and pivotal position this fall by Gillem but is now permanently placed at center, he has plenty of fight and determination and has proved himself a capable player; has had little chance to show wares under fire but will be very valuable next year.

**J. T. GRIFFIN**, played fullback and tackle at Crossville High, shifted to guard last year by Coach Ben Englebert and saw lots of service as freshman, is inexperienced but has lots of ability and will be given chance to show it next year, very willing and a hard worker, has been tried at end by Gillem this fall but his natural positions seems to be guard.

**OSCAR HARGETT**, another of Coach Gillem's fine bunch of sophomore tackles, hails from Sheffield, Alabama, has made rapid strides forward of late and is expected to

see plenty of service to-day, was star on Coach Ben's fine freshman squad last year where he held a regular berth, will probably see plenty of service to-day; has brother Bill, who also played tackle on Hilltop few seasons ago.

**ART HANES**, local product from Woodlawn High School where he made mythical All-City eleven and won state honors, sophomore halfback, expert broken field runner, liable to break up anybody's ball game, has 66-yard touchdown run against Millsaps to his credit, watch him if he gets in the "Battle of the Marne" and all next year.



**CLEVE BRIDGES**, underslung guard, Sylacauga product, real scrapper who is at best when going is toughest, can drop out of the line and kick if the occasion demands, especially good defensive man, expected to see plenty of service to-day in big game, by far best story teller on squad, will be back for another year and should use experience gained this year to good advantage.

**WALTER RIDDLE**, another excellent product of Georgia Military Academy where he was standout tackle, showed lots of promise as freshman last year and has held starting berth all season, trouble by injuries during first part of season but has recovered and has come into his own, is sophomore this season, enjoyed visit with old girl friend while on trip to New Orleans.

**ASHTON BAUGH**, hails from Phillips Junior Crimson Tide where he played halfback, freshman on Hilltop in 1932, was out of school for next two seasons but has showed much promise this fall, a good passer and defensive man, can also carry the mail when given a little opening, should prove very valuable next year.



**ELMO LAW**, freshman in big tilt last year, has developed rapidly since last season and will be back for two more years, is very partial to brunettes.

**EUGENE LOONEY**, only out of state boy on squad, prepped at Amory, Mississippi where he played guard, freshman guard but has been shifted to tackle post this year by Gillem and now holds a varsity job, has shown rapid improvement in all games to date and is expected to be bulwark of strength in line to-day, is star receiver on Coach Englebert's baseball team.



**VERNON CAIN**, sophomore guard, prepped at Jefferson County High, came from nowhere to earn regular berth and develop into star, was outstanding man on field in Mobile as Panthers beat Spring Hill, is expected to see lots of service to-day and make a good showing, will be back for two more years and should become one of best guards ever to represent Panthers.

**FRED JENSEN**, comes from Clark County High where he was a standout center, came to Hilltop at second semester last year, he has showed remarkable improvement under Coach Lex this fall, plays guard and has seen considerable amount of service to date, should see some service to-day, makes up for lack of weight in courage and determination, has two more years on Hilltop.



**WOODROW BRATCHER**, another sophomore back of whom great things are expected next fall, prepped at Greenville High School, was **ARNOLD KING**, product of Cullman High School where he played tackle, was shifted to end by Coach Gillem early this fall, due to a number of injuries has seen little service but will be back next year for more active duty, has lots of potential ability and should become real star.

**SCOPES HARRIS**, still another fine sophomore tackle, product of Fort Payne where his exceptional play won him sectional honors as well as all-state recognition, especially good on plays inside tackle, is fast getting down under punts, showed to advantage upon entering Southwestern game and helping stop touchdown drive, will probably see some service to-day, plenty good on strong freshman squad last year, is a good kicker and is husky enough to take the rough going, he can also pass if the occasion demands.

**RUFUS PERRY**, product of Winfield High School, triple-threat back, outkicked Alabama's illustrious Dixie Howell in pre-season exhibition last fall and gained lots of prominence for so doing, handles part-time kicking duties for the Panthers, is a good passer and hard driver, will probably play prominent part in today's game, is rated as a sophomore, should see lots of service next year.

## Panther Squad In Good Shape For Bulldogs

**Jack McGowin Is Only One Out Because Of Injuries**

Today's "Battle of the Marne" finds the Panther squad in good shape. The only casualty is Jack McGowin, end, who has been out the larger part of the season with an injured knee. The remainder of the squad is in tip-top condition and is anxiously awaiting the whistle.

Coach Gillem plans to start Jim Ford, Bryce McKay, Bill Johnson and Rup McCall in the Panther backfield. These stalwarts have opened the firing in the last two conflicts and have performed admirably. Art Hanes and Rufus Perry are also expected to see action before the whistle sounds, ending the 1935 season for both teams.

On the forward wall, the Methodist mentor will most likely open with Tom Sparks and J. B. McClendon at the flank posts. They will be relieved by Elmo Law and J. O. Johnson. These four ends have shown rapid improvement since the beginning of the campaign and are expected to turn in their best work of the season this afternoon. At the tackle positions, we are most likely to find Walter Riddle and Eugene Looney, two hefty second year men. Their play in recent games has been outstanding and a repetition of the fine work is expected today. "Riptide" Cooper, a rather erratic but nevertheless strong performer, will probably break into the game as will Oscar Hargett and Scopes Harris.

Preacher Clem, a very efficient blocking guard, will draw one of the opening assignments at guard along with Vernon Cain, a fast man who specializes in breaking through the line and spilling players before they get started. London Bridges and Fred Jensen are also in line for some play at the guard position this afternoon. Tom Carter, the Panther line candidate for all-star recognition, will answer the whistle at his pivot post. Tom has come through with some great performances this fall, playing Auburn's great Walter Gilbert off his feet in the initial game of the campaign for both squads. Babe Jones, a real scrapper, who loves the game, will answer "Ironside's" replacement call, if he be needed.

The excellent condition of the squad is a tribute to the abilities of Coaches Gillem and Fulbright. They have faced the last three grid campaigns with strikingly small squads and have been able to keep their players intact during the larger portion of the grind. The tip-top shape which the players are in today strengthens their chances of upsetting the highly favored Bulldogs.

Today's contest rings down the  
(Continued on Page 7)

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Go in a Dixie System  
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Morgan Smith

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## Paper Streamers Are Made By Y. W. C. A.

The gold and black paper streamers which you see being waved about in the Southern stands today (yes, the one being dangled in front of your face by that person sitting behind you, too) were made by the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and the Parade Committee.

## Panthers Show Upward Trend During Season

By George McKinney

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers journeyed down to the capitol city September 27, to inaugurate the 1935 football season. The inexperienced Panthers played a great game, but the experienced Tigers proved too much for them by the score of 25 to 7. Cooper, Carter and Looney were outstanding on the line while McKay and Johnson played above par in the backfield. One of the high spots of the game that must not be overlooked is the excellent punting by Rufus Perry.

Loyola Wolf Pack, too, set the Panthers back. Although the Panthers were beaten by the score of 20 to 13, the Wolf Pack was outclassed by the Panthers. It could hardly be said that any man in the line played better than another because they all worked together. The offensive threats of the Panthers were dangerous to the Wolf Pack at all times. In the backfield McKay was outstanding. He made both touchdowns and proved to be one of the greatest backs in the South.

The next trip of the Panthers was to Macon, Georgia, to combat the Mercer team. This was the first and only game in which our boys have failed to score. The teams were of equal standings, but due to bad breaks the Panthers lost by the score of 14 to 0.

For the first time in the history of the Millsaps Majors they defeated the Panthers. The score at half-time was 7-6. Majors, the leaders tallying on a 95-yard return of the opening kick-off and kicking the point to gain the upper hand. Art Hanes, fleet Panther back, rang up the Southern marker on a 61-yard run through the entire Millsaps team, but the attempt at extra point failed. The game ended with no further scoring, although the Hilltoppers had a potential touchdown underway near the end of the game, only to have it halted by the time gun.

In the Chattanooga game the Panthers were fast approaching their peak. The Panthers drew many penalties, which caused them to be in the hole most of the game. The local boys blew a 14-13 lead at the end of the half and ended up on the short end of a 26-14 score. McKay was injured at the beginning of the third period and was cut for the remainder of the game. Barring this injury, the Panthers would probably have chalked up their first win.

When the Southwestern Lynx rolled into town, the Southern Panthers marked up their first win by the score of 12-0. The boys were still climbing toward their peak. Elmo Law and Vernon Cain were outstanding in the line, while the brilliant running of Bill Johnson proved too much for the Lynx. It must not be overlooked that McClendon also played a good game, scoring both of the touchdowns. Bryce McKay and his uncanny punting pulled the Panthers out of many holes.

The second win for the Panthers was chalked up the following week

## Football Parade Is Held In Downtown Birmingham

**Southern Section Turns Out In Gold And Black Colors**

The Birmingham-Southern-Howard parade which was pompously displayed on the streets of downtown Birmingham this morning was a brilliant spectacle and a fitting introduction for the football game this afternoon.

The entire Southern section was a harmony of gold and black, no other colors being used. Floats, decorated cars, and stunts followed one behind another for many blocks, and although all of them were strikingly arrayed, a few of the larger and more splendid ones stood out especially. The float for the football sponsors was a lovely sight, done in black with a raised platform on which was a gold float with the sponsors seated around it. These were Penelope Prewitt, Mary Louise Cash, Edna Mae Richardson and Eleanor Bernard.

"The Belles of Old Southern" were presented on a beautiful float of black and gold novelty floral sheeting. Sara Dominick, Martha Hanes, Peggy Crabtree, James Moore, Peggy Arnett, and Genevieve Williams, the "Belles," were seated on steps surrounding three large bells.

Dr. Snavelly and Mrs. Snavelly rode in a large car beautifully decorated in the school colors.

Intermingled with all the floats and cars were noted various stunts and gags which were both clever and interesting.

Every organization on the Hilltop had a part in the parade. Especially commendable was the cooperation of the fraternities and sororities, some of which entered three units consisting of two decorated cars and one stunt. Others entered only a part of these, but all were well represented.

## Hilltop Students Are To Have Thanksgiving Week-End Holidays

Three days to take it easy will be given Birmingham-Southern students this year in lieu of the interrupted two days vacation which has been their lot in the past.

The generosity of the administration may be explained by the fact that the football classic between Southern and Howard will take place on Thanksgiving instead of the usual Saturday before Turkey Day. In years past this gave the students Thanksgiving and the day of the Howard-Southern game to enjoy themselves, but the days between had to be devoted to the pursuit of knowledge.

Many plans for social events on these holidays are being made by the various organizations on the campus. On the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving all the fraternities and sororities on the campus are going to hold "Open House" for the Alumni who visit the Hilltop.

The Alumni Association has also made elaborate plans for the celebration of Homecoming Day which is now an annual event on the campus.

When they defeated Spring Hill, 13 to 6, the Panthers were hitting the Spring Hill Badgers so hard that they couldn't hold the ball. Rated as underdogs in the last two games, the Panthers surprised the southern football fans. Vernon Cain was again outstanding in the line.

Although the Panthers began the season meekly, they have shown a definite upward trend, showing marked improvement in their last two victories.

## Homecoming Speaker



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**WILL O. WALTON**

Mr. Walton, prominent member of the Alabama Legislature, spoke at the Alumni Homecoming banquet last night in the Student Activities Building.

## Hon. W. O. Walton Addresses Alumni At Annual Dinner

Hon. Will O. Walton, class of 1914 and a resident of LaFayette, Alabama, was one of the many prominent speakers at the Hilltop Homecoming Dinner held last night in the Student Activities Building on the Campus. Mr. Walton, a member of the Alabama Legislature, is one of the outstanding members of the Senate.

Other speakers for the occasion were: R. E. Sessions, class of 1902, and Tommy Hanes, class of 1918 and Sports Editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, Norfolk, Virginia.

## Mortar Board Decorates For Alumni Dinner

**Confetti, Pennants And Streamers Add Zest To Homecoming**

Mortar Board, National honorary scholastic fraternity for women, was in charge of decorations for the Annual Homecoming Day Banquet Wednesday night, November 27th.

Many unique ideas were carried out; among them being individual favors and pennants for each member. The Student Activities Building was completely covered with gold and black decorations. The ceiling was covered with streamers and confetti.

The members of O.D.K., National Honorary Activities Fraternity for men, were in charge of the program which consisted of speeches by prominent Alumni and the introduction of the football team.

## Candy Sales Will Go On Next Week

Because of their work on Homecoming plans and the parade, the members of the Y. W. C. A. have discontinued their candy sales for this week. Next week, and for several weeks thereafter, however, the women's Christian organization will continue this campaign.

The money acquired through this canvass is used by the group to send representatives to Blue Ridge, where there is held each year the Southern Student Government and Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference. Last year Birmingham-Southern had a good representation at the Conference. They hope to send at least four members this year.

## ROUND HOUSE BARBECUE

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Drive Out At Intermission—Open 9 A. M. to 1 A. M.  
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*correctly. I'll see you at*

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**Bob Wolford**

**Odum Clo. Co.**

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# The Gold and Black



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## Thanksgiving Proclamation From Dr. Snavely

Birmingham-Southern College joins leaders in Church and State in recognizing annually a special occasion in which to give thanks to Almighty God.

Although death has come to some of the parents of students and faculty since the opening of the college year, there has been no loss of life and very little sickness among the faculty and students themselves. For this we offer gratitude.

All the members of the college community should and certainly do feel a sense of thankfulness for the great opportunities afforded at Birmingham-Southern College for training in the three fields of Spirit, Mind, and Body. Friends here and elsewhere have contributed loyally to equipment and endowment so that the best of facilities are now available.

May our sincere, earnest, and heartfelt prayer ever be to the Heavenly Father and the College may always hold high the ideal of its motto: *Pro Christo et Republica*

GUY E. SNAVELY.

## Hilltoppers Should Continue Thanksgiving Spirit

There is always a good spirit of cooperation and organization during the week of the annual Howard-Southern game. Students work together, forgetting the interesting social engagements that seem to keep them away from the campus at other times. The small-group spirit disappears in a larger feeling for the school itself, somehow the atmosphere seems to be filled with an electrifying touch: the spirit of olden times comes surging back to the blood of the alumni. They forget their work to join in the festivities and the celebration that goes with the annual home-coming. Everyone, even down to the faculty members enter into the spirit of the approaching game.

Every year we prove again that we are capable of united and harmonious effort. There should be the question in every mind: Why can't we hold that spirit and carry it through the year?

Louisville, Ky.—Dramatics is a serious problem at the Louisville University. Would-be actors must sign a rigid contract, to be published for public notice. They must not drink, must attend rehearsals, learn all lines by second rehearsal and take good care of costumes.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. Ruthean, president of the University of Michigan, was fooled on his birthday, "All Fools' Day" (Yeah, April 1) by a group of newspaper correspondents in presenting him phony gifts last year.

## P o t h o o k s

Cupid's at it again. This time it's Bob McLester, who admits he's Freddie Mayer's popularity underwent a tremendous increase, Acton and Kitty Lacy get along too.

Head in last week's G. and B.: "We, His Fellow Students, Wish to Pry into Mr. McEniry's Black Eye." 'Taint so, Murry, 'Taint so!

Freddie Mayer's popularity underwent a tremendous increase, whispers one of his frat brothers, about the time all the femmes remembered the Interfrat dance leading lady hadn't been chosen. Not that Freddie's popularity needs any increasing.

Solemna Vann says the Constitutional Law class is such fun—but somehow she can't seem to concentrate on the lectures.

Overheard in Munger: "Well, I asked him the answer to the question and he just sat there like a dying duck in a thunderstorm without saying a word!"

Goody! Goody! We got a chorus. Come one, come all, to the Ritz this week and see the Southerners and Howardites perform. (Aside to Editor: "Don't forget our tickets.")

Jane Moore: "Goodbye, everybody; I'm off to Auburn for the weekend.

Voice-from-another-car: "It's the gyp in her!"

Wonder if Al Binzel could possibly have anything to do with Virginia Miller's numerous and prolonged visits to the bookstore. Some say yea and some nay but the yea has it.

Pickard Williams is another of those wise persons who knows lots and talks little.

POPEYE DEFINITIONS: Crush: one-way preference.

Hauteur: the nth degree of stuck-upphishness,  
Concett: an overdose of ego.

Try and guess which three members of the faculty unknowingly picked the same night to go to the Pantages.

ATO John Sydney Pittman seems to have no trouble getting along with the girls. In fact they keep him going around so much he gets dizzy.

According to the recentest, most recent to you, rumor M. Le Clerq is quite adept at telling Lillian Hilty how he feels about her.

Keen names: Bert Best, Betsy Bryant, Holmes Hill, Janice Johns, Selma Dale Durham, and Sam Stubbins.

If anyone aspires to radio announcing, it's ten to one that Lionel Baxter can change his mind by a fifteen minute discourse on the subject.

One day Bobby Shoop looks like a high-school freshman and the next like a college-senior, if he chooses. The secret is in the way he dresses.

From what we hear, the Delta Sigs are proud of their new radio. We forgot the make, model, or whatever it is.

A certain SAE says his girl has a new evening gown that fits like the paper on the wall. You'll have to use your own judgment as to identity.

Charles Corbit knows what to say and when to say it.

Mr. Childers tells of the five enterprising students who went to the auditorium to ask if Wayne King could use any ushers for his concert.

For those who like to indulge in self-pity, we recommend soft light, a textbook and a radio playing "Treasure Island."

Emlyn Colmant never seems to be troubled by anything. Edna Snow always appears perfectly groomed. Richard Beckham looks as if he were continually in a good humor. Wayne Ramsay is in a hurry most of the time. Dr. Clark inevitably carries an ice cream cone from Student Ac. to Science.

Copied from a Freshman English book: "Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel that you're gonna feel a feeling that you never felt before."

Our favorite is: "I've never seen a purple cow,  
And never hope to see one—  
But I can tell you anyhow,  
I'd rather see than be one."

Remembered from Geology: "The only sensation comparable to that caused by an earthquake is seasickness." What about inhaling from a cigarette the first time?

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Valentine crowd the calendar for the next few months and two term papers serve to brighten the holidays.

## On the Shelf

FISH ON THE STEEPLE, by Ed Bell,  
Published by Farrar & Rinehart, Inc.,  
312 pages.

Again Southern Mountain people serve as material for a novel. True, American readers have just about had their share of Southern backwoods life in their literature; and loving, living, and dying, country style, holds no mysteries for the followers of modern books.

"Fish on the Steeple" has for its setting a small town in the Tennessee mountains; for its characters, Tennessee mountaineers. This is Mr. Bell's first novel, and he has done a difficult job well. He has written about living-people with a certain clarity and brilliance that makes them come to life for us.

The setting of this book makes it just a little different from those other stories of American hill-people. And in that it deals with the many moods of these characters rather than with detailed description of dusty cart roads winding through shady, bird invested woods, or manure piles behind log huts, it is also different.

Mr. Bell has written about this town and its people with a sureness that was given him only by living in just such a place. All the comedy of a small village, the little mean things a man does to his neighbor, their angers, the exchange of words among men hard working in a brick yard, all becomes real and alive. And interwoven with these realistic little things is the great love of a boy and a girl.

It is this intense love affair that dominates the book, told in the idiomatic language of the people it makes for dramatic situations that are as real as the mountains themselves.

It is a vivid picture of a life that is strange to most of us, and it is just as interesting as it is strange.—E. P. W.

THEY DIE BUT ONCE, The Story of a Tejano,  
by James B. O'Neil.  
Knight Publications, Inc.,  
228 pages.

This is the biography of one Jeff Ake, last of the range riding, hell-bent-for-leather, six gun shooting frontiersmen. To James O'Neil, Jeff Ake told his story of the wild and roaring days of the West. Mr. O'Neil puts into twentieth-century words, for the most part, the story of old Jeff Ake, and at the same time strips the West of all those sentimental, fictitious things that the West of the 70's have been steeped in.

The author believed that Jeff Ake had a story, a first-hand story of the history of the West as seen by a man from the saddle. It was this, along with the fact that "Jeff Ake felt that some things should damn well be said," that prompted the book to be written. It is essentially a book of truths and in most cases seems to lack what Hamlin Garland calls glamor.—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Dr. Evans Says:

DO YOU SPEAK CHIMPANZEE? asks George Schwidetzky in the title of his book. You will be surprised, too, at the answer he gives! If you are interested in language, why not read Bertha de Laguna's SPEECH: ITS FUNCTION AND DEVELOPMENT, or Krapp's two volume classic, THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN AMERICA, or the modest H. L. Menchen's THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE. One of the most outstanding books of the decade in the dramatic field is Cheney's THE THEATER. If you want to know about religious drama, there is Chandler's DRAMA IN RELIGIOUS SERVICE, or Alexander & Goslin's WORSHIP THROUGH DRAMA. For the student of professional speech our library has many volumes. For instance, the preacher will appreciate Knott's HOW TO PREPARE A SERMON, or Witchell's ENGLISH PULPIT ORATORY FROM ANDREWS TO TILLOTSON, or Pritchard's THE MINISTER, THE METHOD, AND THE MESSAGE; the lawyer will enjoy Brumbaugh's LEGAL AND PUBLIC SPEAKING, and the business administrator ought to know Hoffman's PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR BUSINESS MEN. Then, for the teacher, there is Overton's DRAMA IN EDUCATION, Gullan's CHORAL SPEAKING, Ward's CREATIVE DRAMATICS, and Danielson's THE PRACTICE STORY-TELLING CLASS; for the psychologist, Overstreet's INFLUENCING HUMAN BEHAVIOR, Higgins' INFLUENCING BEHAVIOR THROUGH SPEECH, Pillsbury's THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LANGUAGE, and Scott's THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

There are many Speech books of general interest such as HOWE'S HANDBOOK OF PARLIAMENTARY LAW, Johnson's BECAUSE I STUTTER, Lawton's RADIO SPEECH, and Phye's 180000 WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED.



## Honor Roll For Mid-Term Announced By The Office

### Girls Naturally Smarter Or Study Harder Than Boys

As usual, the co-eds took the limelight in the "All A" section of the Honor Roll, getting twice as many names as the boys.

The Honor Roll, as announced by Dean Wyatt Hale, was as follows:

**NO GRADES LESS THAN "A":**  
Upper Division: Mary Anthony, Maude Best, Jane French, Robert Giles, Mary F. Hunt, Katherine Lide, and Ellis Newman, Mildred Ryan.

Lower Division: Alma Hays Howell, Martin Kruskopf, John O'Neal, Margaret Shelby, and Evelyn Wiley.

**NO GRADES LESS THAN "B":**  
Upper Division: Herbert Baum, Mrs. Berna Beene, Bertha Best, Mary MacFarland, Brown, Jessie Cartwright, Carey Chadbourn, Paul Clem, Al Constanzo, William Courtney, Aubrey Crawford, Theresa Davenport, Gilbert Gauglas, Windell Edwards, Mary Enslin, Charles Fant, Mary Cassman, Allen Gray, John Hamilton, Jane Haralson, Dora Henley, Hazel Hewes, Martha Hood, Amy Howell, Kathryn Ivey, May Kennedy, James Kincaid, Chrales Lamar, Mildred Long, Gene McCoy, Dorothy McGilathery, Martha Matthews, Frederic Mayer, Virginia Morgan, Alice Murray, Freeman Orr, Mary Lou Overall, McCoy Patterson, Sara

Bell Penrod, Kathryn Pian, Penelope Prewitt, Joe Price, John Pyron, Felix Robb, Curtis Roberts, Grace Lillian Robins, Helen Scott, William Scott, Barbara Seaman, Travis Shelton, Henry Sparks, James Stephens, John B. Stevenson, Nelle Stewart, Mary Ella Suter, Helen Tate, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Jay Emmett Thomason, Katherine Timmons, Mildred Turner, Wood Whetstone, Katherine Winters, and L. J. Yelanjian.

Lower Division: Joe Benson, Houston Brice, Ben Brooks, George Cabaniss, James Clotfelter, Mary Perry Collier, Rebecca Crenshaw, Grace Cutler, Sara Dominick, Wallace Gibson, Harriet Goff, Sara Griffith, Joel Guin, Margaret Harris, Grace Hughes, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Lucy James, Marguerite Johnston, James Kay, Frank Oliver Lowry, Jr., Murray McCluskey, Julian Mason, Margaret Matthews, Robert Mayer, Annette Mitchell, Theron Montgomery, Kenneth Moreland, Kitty Parker, Ellmina Peterson, Clyde Phippen, Sarah Margaret Postelle, Josephine Rutledge, Mildred Sims, Thomas Stevenson, Lucy Taylor, Minouise Thompson, Morris Walton, Alice Wentz, Richard Westbrook, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Emily Wilson, and Mildred Worthington, Fletcher Comer.

## Parade Sponsor



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

MILDRED RYAN

MISS RYAN was sponsor for the Birmingham-Southern section of the parade preceding the game in downtown Birmingham this morning.

## Unique Stage Sets Will Be Seen In Play

Dr. Fred Marsee Evans, along with his Speech Department and Paint and Patches, is bringing an innovation to Student Activities Building in the form of several scene changes in the course of one dramatic production. Dr. Evans and his assistants are taking advantage of every opportunity to create unique and effective stage settings for the forthcoming drama: "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers.

Heretofore the producers of drama on the Hilltop have limited themselves either to one act plays or to plays with no change of scenery. Dr. Evans has selected a play which not only has changes of scenery but which also has difficult scenes included—such as the scene in an automobile speeding along a country road.

Since the first casting the play, changes have been made. The present cast is: Mary the Third, Grace Cutler; Mother, Evelyn Currie; Father, Murray McEniry; Granny, Dorothea Seale; Hal, Henderson Walker; Lynn, Fred Blanton; Letitia, Kitty Lacey; Max, William Sulzby; Bobby, Clyde Phippen; Nora, Kathryn Ivey; Mary the First, Eva James Lovelace; William, Sam Bradley; Mary the Second, Annette Mitchell; Robert, Murray McEniry; Richard, J. D. Prince; Bookholder, Ella Will Cowan.

"Mary the Third" will be presented in the Student Activities Building on the campus, Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12.

## New System To Put Books On Shelves Sooner

### Shelf On Second Floor Of Library To Be Used For New Books

According to Dr. Hoole, head of the Library department on the Hilltop, a system has been introduced which will give the students and faculty access to the new books from two to three weeks sooner than heretofore. In the past, what with cataloging and so forth, the books have sometimes been in the library four or five weeks before they were put on the shelves. Under the new system, new books will be placed on a special shelf on the second floor, where they may be checked out within a week after they arrive. They will remain on this shelf until they have undergone the regular routine of a book entering the library after which they will be placed on their proper shelves downstairs.

Because of the necessity to on tabulating these books while they are on the shelf upstairs, the books may be taken out for only seven day periods.

afternoon. The visit this year will be in the form of an Observing Demonstration Clinic and tour of Inspection of the Insane Hospital and Home of the Feeble Minded.

The group will be composed of all members of the department of psychology and Sociology. The group will be headed by Dr. Bathurst who has written several books on different phases of psychology.

The annual trip has become an event which the students in the psychology classes look forward to with great interest.

## Report Given Of Geology Research By Kansas Group

In a recent issue of Science, a report was made of the ninth annual field conference of the Kansas Geological Society, which Dr. Poor, head of the Geology Department of Birmingham-Southern was invited to attend. This conference, which was originated by a group of Oil Geologists for the purpose of geological research in the field of petroleum as illustrated in outcrop, consists of about 125 geologists who are usually picked from outstanding oil specialists and experts from large universities in central United States.

The conference last summer took the form of a geological excursion, extending from Iowa City, Iowa, to Duluth, Minnesota, and covered some 1,542 miles. Visits were made to the general peripheral localities of the western interior petroleumous province and the principal areas of local uplift, including the Ozarks, Arbuckle Mountains, and the Black Hills.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Basketball Is To Be Called Next Monday

**Coach Englebert Calls A Practice To Be Held At the B. A. C.**

Coach Englebert's basketball squad, as well as the Hilltop gridiron machine, suffered heavily from graduation tolls this season. Lost to the Hardwood quintet for the coming season are: "Breezy" Beird, All-Dixie guard for two years; Hubert Windham who was also prominently mentioned for conference honors; Chink Vernon, outstanding guard and leader in scoring during '34-'35 season; Raymond Wade, star forward; and Jack Harper, a sophomore who has dropped out of school. Jack was expected to play a prominent part on the varsity quintet this year.

Among those returning, Coach Ben has Captain J. O. Johnson, varsity center for the past two years, and former All-State center from Sneed's Seminary. A 6-foot 4 giant, J. O. will be the nucleus of this year's squad. Too, there is Alternat Captain Buddy Braly, a good forward who should ring up many points for the Panthers this season. Bill Moseley, the only other returning letterman will probably man a forward post. From last year's reserve squad, Lucius Evans, a tall rangy lad who showed unusual promise near the end of last season is expected to see plenty of service. Other potential stars are Ed Neville, lightning fast guard, Rob McNeil, a reliable shot, and Tuny Garrett.

Graduating from the freshman squad and expected to add to the efficiency of the team are J. B. McClendon, Jim Thomas, Joppa King, Si Lowrey, George McKinney, Hugh Corbin, and Charlie Walton, an All-Stater from Missouri. Coach Lex Fullbright had a strong frosh team last season, one that was in the running in the City League during the entire season. The varsity squad should be strengthened by the addition of these promising freshmen.

Coach Englebert will issue a call for basketball practice next Monday, the practice sessions to take place at the B. A. C. All football players will be allowed one week to recuperate from the strenuous gridiron practices before they will be expected to report.

The success of this year's quintet will depend largely on the help obtained from the reserve and freshman ranks. The loss of five letter earners from last year's squad leaves the plight up to the imported men. It is expected that Coach Ben will turn out a creditable team as is usually the case but it will take a few games to bear out this prediction.

Coach Englebert has arranged two or three tentative games to be played before the Christmas holidays so that he might get a line on his starting line-up. The opposition will be furnished by various Y teams and industrial organizations in and near Birmingham.

Several important games have been arranged following the holidays. The varsity team will run up against the Big Four teams in Birmingham, namely Howard, Y. M. H. A., and the Boys Club quintet; the Auburn Tigers with whom home and home games have been scheduled; Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., and Chattanooga University in the Tennessee city.

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School and one of the giants of American jurisprudence, was once blacklisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Varsity Coaches



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Coaches Gillem, head coach of the varsity team, and Fullbright (inset), line coach and scout, have rounded the team into top shape for the big battle today. Starting out with a green team at the first of the year, they have developed a team of champion-toppers.

## Intramural

1st Team—	—2nd Team
Westbrook, K. A. Best, S. A. E. L.E.	
Cox, S. A. E. Shields, A. T. O. L.T.	
Edwards, S. A. E. Stough, A. T. O. C.	
Sulzby, A. T. O. Garrett, T. K. N. R.T.	
Schroeder, A. T. O. Latimer, S. A. E. R.E.	
Trotman, Beta Kappa Daniels, A. T. O. Q.B.	
Stevens, A. T. O. Neville, K. A. L.H.	
McEniry, S. A. E. McNeil, A. T. O. R.H.	
Thomas, K. A. Bivins, T. K. N. F.B.	

The A. T. O.'s and S. A. E.'s led the balloting on the Captains all-star fraternity team, each landing three places on the mythical selection. The Kappa Alpha's followed closely on their heels, garnering two spots while the Beta Kappa's with one brought up the rear.

Dick Westbrook, K. A. end and Ed Stevens, A. T. O. back led the vote getters, each getting 25 points. James Thomas, K. A. back, was next in line with 23 points followed by John Schroeder, A. T. O. flankman with 21.

The team was selected on a point (Continued on Page 12)

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By JAMES HERRING

The 1935 season seems to have held a large number of long runs to come out at inopportune moments for the Hilltop teams. A 95-yard return of the opening kickoff by Talla Jones, Millaps back, was responsible for a 7-6 defeat handed the Panthers by the Majors. In the Howard-Southern frosh tilt, an 85-yard runback of a kick-off gave the Bullpups enough points to hold the Southern Cubs to a 13-13 draw. It's about time for a reversal of these long runs and we don't mind if it comes to light before the 1935 year comes to an end.

In Southern's starting line-up today, we find two boys who played practically no prep school football. Tom Carter, star center, did not even try out for the team while attending Woodlawn, and Bill Johnson, fleet Panther back, played one quarter of high school football as an end on Phillips Junior Criminal Tide.

On the other hand Johnson's run (Continued on Page 11)

## Hilltop Tennis Has Promising New Material

**Last Year's Star Players For High Schools Are Added to Team**

The Birmingham-Southern tennis team should this year reach the highest peak of any Hilltop net squad to date. Due to the enrollment of several outstanding high school stars since last season, the netman should be able to handle any of the better teams of the south. The administration has been successful in obtaining the services of Dumas to coach the Panther racket welders for the oncoming season.

Mr. Dumas, who has recently established his residence, has had many years of experience as a leading tennis player of the United States. In his youth, he was a portage of Francis Hunter, a former national champion and has taken lessons from many of the country's foremost professionals, outstanding among whom is Vincent Richards. While playing in Eastern tournaments, Mr. Dumas won several important championships at Forest Hills. Although he has lately given up active play, he is still in possession of all his stroking ability and is well qualified to tutor the Hilltoppers to a successful season.

Numbered among those freshmen who have entered Southern are: Martin Lide, Hal Childers, Frank Osment, Rollin Osgood, Nat Mehwhinney, Ed Tyson, and Brooks Shirley. Several of these hopefuls were members of the Ramsay High School team prep champions of Alabama last year while others are

## Ping Pong

The Hilltop pingpong team is on the threshold of garnering the first championship of the season for the Methodist institution this year. The squad is meeting the Y. M. C. A. paddle pushers in a two out of three series for the city championship, the first match having been played in the Student Activities Building on the campus yesterday. The second meeting will occur at the Y. M. C. A. building, and in case a third is required, the match will be played on neutral grounds.

The two aggregations are rather evenly matched, each team having scored a win in the two previous meetings. The Hilltop squad will have its full strength for the championship encounter and has been picked to take the downtown opponents in style.

The Panther team is composed of the following players: Martin Lide, Curtis Roberts, Raymond Marshall, Richard Sexton, and E. P. Miles.

representatives of outstanding aggregations.

There are also a select few of players from last year's Hilltop squad that the newcomers will have to reckon with. Among them are Ed Neville, Tom Carter, Roy Starnes, and Roy Malone. This quartet is capable of causing some embarrassment among the top notch welders of any school and with the help of the freshman addition should be able to go places in the conference.

It has also been rumored that Ed Alley, former State High School singles champion and number 1 on the Hilltop squad last year will return to school next semester. If this comes true, the team will be appreciably strengthened and (Continued on Page 12)

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## Co-Ed Council Holds Meeting, Make Plans

The Co-Ed Council at Birmingham-Southern College took the first step toward acquainting the student body with the rules and regulations of the student government at a meeting in Stockham Building, Friday, Nov. 22.

The Council issued a proclamation to the effect that the Constitution of the Co-Ed Council should be read to the student body at chapel period. This action came as a result of the general lack of knowledge of the drastic penalties which the council has been forced to execute. The school is now without an honor system and the only method to control certain problems which arise on the subject of improper procedure during exams is by a student government.

The council also completed plans for the football tea the Sunday following the Howard-Southern game. The committees were appointed to take charge of the tea which is an annual affair.



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## Southern Is Trailing In Annual Tilts With Howard

The annual gridiron battle between Birmingham-Southern and Howard, which is today a traditional institution, was started back in 1907, when Howard did things to Southern to the tune of 83 to 0. Since then, Howard has won twelve games to Southern's eight, and six games have been tied. Here's the way the series stands:

- 1907—Howard 83, Birmingham-Southern 0.
- 1908—Howard 12, Birmingham-Southern 11.
- 1909—Howard 26, Birmingham-Southern 0.
- 1910—No game.
- 1911—Howard 6, Birmingham-Southern 5.
- 1912—Birmingham-Southern 13, Howard 6.
- 1913—Howard 31, Birmingham-Southern 0.
- 1914—Howard 6, Birmingham-Southern 6.
- 1915—Howard 6, Birmingham-Southern 6.
- 1916—Birmingham-Southern 15, Howard 0.
- 1917—No game, account war.
- 1918—Birmingham-Southern 26, Howard 14.
- 1919—Howard 2, Birmingham-Southern 0.
- 1920—Birmingham-Southern 14, Howard 7.
- 1921—Birmingham-Southern 16, Howard 14.
- 1922—Howard 9, Birmingham-Southern 7.
- 1923—Howard 6, Birmingham-Southern 6.
- 1924—Howard 0, Birmingham-Southern 0.
- 1925—Howard 20, Birmingham-Southern 16.
- 1926—Howard 7, Birmingham-Southern 7.
- 1927—Howard 9, Birmingham-Southern 0.
- 1928—Howard 13, Birmingham-Southern 12.
- 1929—Howard 7, Birmingham-Southern 6.
- 1930—Birmingham-Southern 13, Howard 7.
- 1931—Howard 7, Birmingham-Southern 6.
- 1932—Birmingham-Southern 7, Howard 0.
- 1933—Birmingham-Southern 7, Howard 7.
- 1934—Birmingham-Southern 21, Howard 0.

## Tommy Hanes Is Visiting Alumnus

Among the visiting Birmingham-Southern Alumnus is the widely known Sports Editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, Tommy Hanes, whose brother, Earl Hanes, plays in the backfield on this year's varsity squad.

While a student at Southern, Tommy Hanes was editor of the Gold and Black and very active in campus activities. His most impressive feat while at Southern was

that of performing as a "Human Fly." To those not so well acquainted with the art, a human fly is a man who climbs the sides of a building. The feat was performed at Science Hall and a large group was present to witness the sight. The only catch to the performance was that it was performed on the inside of the building.

## Panther Squad

(Continued from Page 3)

curtain on another Panther football season. The mentors faced the campaign with a team full of sophomores and were picked by several sports authorities to be exceedingly fortunate if they were able to break into the win column during the run of the season. The squad started off slowly at the beginning of the season but gained momentum in every game and fooled the prognosticators by defeating a supposedly superior Southwestern team coached by Shorty Propst, 12-0. This victory was viewed by many as a stroke of good fortune that had its run in one afternoon. The next week-end which saw the Panthers lick a strong Spring Hill team in grand style dispelled these rumors and convinced the public that Southern had a football team worthy of its name.

The sudden upward spurt of the Panthers has added a new glamor to today's battle. Whereas the Howardites were conceded a victory by four or five touchdowns, there are many who are really predicting a Hilltop win. At any rate today's game will not be taken lightly by the Howard mentors nor coaches. Coach Billy Bancroft has had his squad practicing behind closed gates for over a week, showing the seriousness with which he looks toward the big game of the season for both squads.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingstone and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

## Junalaska Association Is Sponsoring A New Contest

The Junalaska Association, whose purpose is to promote the study of American Methodism, is sponsoring a new contest for college students. Any young person between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six is eligible to enter the contest.

A prize of twenty-five dollars is being offered for the best essay submitted on the subject, "Heroic History of Methodism." These essays or short stories must be written concerning some phase of Methodist history. The author, however, will be given a wide choice of subjects and periods of time throughout history including the lifetime of Francis Asbury, the from the death of Asbury to Separation of Episcopal Methodism, period of Civil War, period of Reconstruction, and the period of growth toward Union of Northern and Southern Methodism.

The writer will be entitled to much freedom as the form of the composition. It may be in the form of a love story, personage story, child-life story, college-life story, or a race relationship story.

The essays submitted must be turned in to Mrs. George Stuart, chairman of the Birmingham district. Further information concerning the contest may also be secured from her.

There is also a contest being sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association of New York open to all students throughout the United States and Canada. It is the Sec-

## Both Glee Clubs To Give Concert

Dr. Andrew Hemphill, director of Birmingham-Southern's Music Department, announced Monday that the regular mid-winter concert by the combined Glee Clubs will be presented in Munger Memorial Auditorium on Friday, December 13. This concert has been a yearmark in Southern's musical progress since Dr. Hemphill's advent to the Hilltop.

The Birmingham-Southern Little Symphony Orchestra will also be presented along with the Glee Clubs.

and Annual Nationwide Essay Contest on the subject, "Why I Should See New York." Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Eoline Moore, Dean of Women.

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# SOCIETY

## Tea Dance Is Given At Country Club By Kappa Delta Sorority

ONE of the loveliest tea-dances of the season was given by the Alumnae Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority Saturday afternoon at the Birmingham Country Club. Music was furnished by a popular local orchestra.

Miss Lalla Rookh Hill, president of the active chapter, led the dance with Thad Floyd.

Other members, pledges and their guests included: Miss Mary Brown, Hugh McEniry; Miss Evelyn Colmant, Murray McEniry; Miss Martha Matthews, Alvin Binzel; Miss Elizabeth Ewing, Harry Burns; Miss Margaret Lewis, Burt Finch; Miss Ruth Alden Thomas, Jim Petree; Miss Minnie Watt Flite, Joe Price; Miss Edith Manly, Bob Brazeal; Miss Norma Jean Tomlinson, Hal Childers; Miss Sara Peay, Bill Scott; Miss Sara Frances Dupuy, Roy Malone; Miss Genevieve Williams, Elmer Coe; Miss Margaret Basenber, Ed Neville; Miss Josephine Harris, Wayne Ramsey; Miss Edna Woodrow, Charles Brasfield; Miss Frances Smith, Jim Hughes; Miss Lucy James, Charles Rice; Miss Mary Louise Cash, Mac Smith.

Mrs. William Rushton, patroness of the sorority, was chaperone.

## K.A.'s Will Have A Steak Fry At Camp Of Blair's

THE members of Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha at Birmingham-Southern will entertain Thursday evening, November 28, with a steak fry at Blair's Camp on the Cahaba River.

The affair will follow the Howard-Southern game.

The members of Kappa Alpha are: Frederic Mayer, Ed Cooper, Dick Westbrook, James Herring, Perry Slaughter, Joe Price, Ed Neville, John Wiley Williams, James Thomas, Melbourne Cannon, Sidney Hardy, Merlman Freeman, John Ozier, Sam Fleming, Sam Heide, and John Nixon.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha include: Wallace Journey, John Williamson, Ben King, James Clodfelter, Kenneth Moreland, Robert Luckie, and Porter Cart.

## Presides Over Tea Table



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

LOUDEL GARRETT

MISS GARRETT served at the Open-House held in Stockham Woman's Building last Sunday in honor of Birmingham-Southern's football squad.

## A. O. Pis Visited By The National Sorority Leader

MRS. Edith Huntington Anderson, national president of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was the distinguished guest of the Tau Delta Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College over the week-end.

She was the honoree at a series of delightful courtesies, including a breakfast at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday morning and a buffet supper in Stockham Woman's Building Saturday evening.

Sorority work and plans were discussed by Mrs. Anderson during her visit, and she brought messages from other Alpha Omicron Pi chapters.

Active members of the sorority include: Misses Marian Bruce, Sara Griffith, Ruffe Holloway, Sara Dominick, Christine Bryant, Lois Brown, Dobbie Gilbert, Constance Brown and Idalene Fuller.

The pledge chapter membership is composed of the following young women: Misses Sarah Postelle, Martha Cowart, Louise Klyce, Margaret Matthews, Martha Moseley, Margaret Bates, Elizabeth Duke, Lillian Keener, Sarah Taylor, Mildred Worthington, Ruth Keener and Ellen Grace Reese.

## Inter - Fraternity Council Presents A Script Dance

THE Inter-Fraternity Council gave its annual script dance last night, November 27, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. This dance is given every year by the Council just before the Southern-Howard football game. This year it played a part in the series of functions given for Birmingham's Christmas Carnival season.

The "Collegeians," popular college orchestra which is playing at the Ritz Theatre under the direction of Bobby Mayer this week, furnished the music for the affair which was attended by the majority of the college set.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and their guests were Frederick Mayer, president, and Sara Frances Dupuy; James Garrett and Penelope Prewitt; Edwin Neville and Mary Ella Brandon of Montgomery; Lucius Evans and Laura Ross Moore; James Hughes and Frances Smith; Will Miller and Jennifer Crump; Ernest Strong and Mary Anthony; Maurice Crowley and Pearl Fogue; James Allen and Catherine Butler; Rob McNeill and Sara Peay; Roy Malone, Fletcher Comer, Fred Massey, Morris Walton, Archie McKimmon and Orville Lawson.

## ZTA's To Hold Open House In Chapter Room

THE Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will hold open house Wednesday afternoon in the chapter room in Stockham Woman's Building, complimenting alumnae members. Tea will be served at five-thirty.

The active membership and pledge group include: Misses Jane Haralson, president; Page Haralson, Mildred Adcock, Jane Moore, Kitty Parker, Marian Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary Murphy, Claire Walker, Hal Fleming, Evelyn Currie, Mary Jane Schmitt, Sara Wise, Mary Frickhoeffer, Eleanor Edmonds, Alice Buchanan, Mary Adams, Katherine Ash, Jane Claybrook, Mary Hobson and Penelope Prewitt.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational Reader's Digest article "—And Sudden Death", which deals realistically with the horror of automobile crashes, is being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

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# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 11



**EDUCATION** of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, in the opinion of his sophomore "betters," is facilitated by a few hours' experience in a chain gang. Here's a bunch of luckless freshmen safe under lock and key at Camp Massapoag, where each man's ankles are manacled to a chain which links the gang together.



**FLASHING** a new passing attack to replace last season's Howell-to-Hutson combination, Alabama blanked Tennessee, 25 to 0. Paul Bryant has just caught a pass from Joe Riley, netting the Crimson Tide 17 yards.



**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT** acknowledges the roaring ovation given him by students of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., military college, when he visited their campus on a recent southern junket.



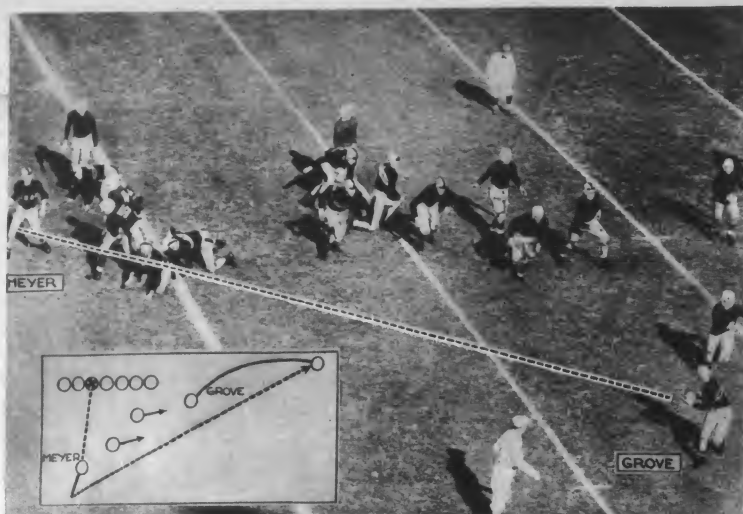
**EDITORS OF** Indiana University's humor magazine, *Bored Walk*, chose Delta Gamma pledge Jane Whitlock as the Hoosiers' "most attractive" freshman.

**ON** a "bicycle built for two" these University of Florida students re-enact a family album scene as a part of a football game of the '90s staged between halves of the Alligator homecoming tilt.



**WHEN** Lake Forest College students migrate from their Lake Forest, Ill., campus on football weekends they hire a baggage car and a piano and sing and dance their way to meet their gridiron opponents.





THE PASS ARMY USED TO DOWN YALE is indicated in the diagram which gives the position of the men when the play began. The photo shows the completion of the play. Army won, 14 to 8.



GRAHAM GAMMON finishes first in the University of North Carolina-Washington and Lee cross-country meet which the Tar Heels won, 46 to 15.



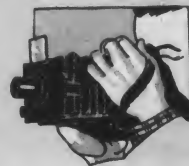
CECIL SAGEHEN, newly discovered Pomona College mascot, obliges Yell King Carl Arnold and clucks a few cackles to the waiting radio audience.



POET Robert Frost (left) was the honored guest of Dr. J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) president, at the celebration of that institution's founding anniversary.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE foresters follow a trail along the top of a high divide in the Olympic Mountains on one of their many field trips.

## Eyes Over the Campus



COLLEGIATE DIGEST each week presents the finest available pictures of life in collegeland, selected from the more than three-thousand photographs sent to its editors each month by correspondents living in all sections of the United States. Collegiate Digest's editors and correspondents are unrelenting in their busy search for "National College News in Picture and Paragraph."

"The best is none too good" is the editorial watchword—and COLLEGIATE DIGEST is now inaugurating a search for better than the best. There is a "better than the best," for occasional photos submitted by amateur photographers indicate that great files of the finest in collegiate photography are being hoarded on your and every other campus in the country.

In the future, the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST will give particular attention to photographs submitted by amateur photographers—and will pay regular professional news photographers' rate (\$3) for each photograph accepted for publication. Thereby COLLEGIATE DIGEST fosters amateur photography, adds more "Eyes Over the Campus" to bring you more interesting, livelier news photos

### COLLEGIATE DIGEST

P. O. Box 472

Madison, Wisconsin

P. S. For those interested exclusively in artistic photography, the Picture of the Week contest will be started soon. Send in your entries now—and receive \$5 for each of your Picture of the Week winners.



# SOCIETY

## S.A.E.'s Honor National Head Of Fraternity

JOHN Moseley, national president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was the guest of honor at a banquet Sunday evening in the fraternity house with members and pledges acting as hosts.

Dr. Guy Snavelly, Dean Wyatt Hale and Professor Harry McNeel were special guests on this occasion. Brant Snavelly represented the alumni chapter.

Jim Hughes, president of the active chapter, was master of ceremonies, and the following members and pledges were present:

Messrs. Murray McEniry, Roy Malone, Roy Starnes, Jim Ford, Bill McGehee, Bob Montgomery, Bert Best, Wayne Ramsay, Hugh McEniry, Jim Petrie, Rogers Cox, Porter Terry, Claude Whitehead, Jr., Harry Burns, Sanford Enslen, Charles Dwiggin, Billy Harris, Hal Childers, Paxton Coleman, Bill Cleage, Alex Montgomery, Jack McGowan, John Colmant, Weatherly Cabaniss, George Cabaniss, Ben Ray, Billy Lively, Jimmy Eaton, Oscar Hargett, Dan Robinson, Billy Snoddy, Norman Childs, Sandy Simmons, J. D. Prince, Nat Mewhinney and Tom Edwards.

## Entertains Pi Beta This



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

MARY CHARLES ILLINGSWORTH, II  
MISS ILLINGSWORTH will entertain the active members of the Pi Beta Phi and their escorts December 2, when she will give a supper following a scavenger hunt.

## Football Squads Are Honored On Campus Sunday

MEMBERS of the Birmingham Southern varsity and freshmen football teams were guests of honor at the Sunday afternoon tea in Stockham Building with the Co-ed Council acting as host.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Penelope Prewitt; president of the council; Miss Gene McCoy, vice-president; Messrs. Erice McKay and Bill Johnson, co-captains of the varsity team; McCoy Patterson, president of the student body, and F. M. Jackson, Birmingham-Southern trustee.

Miss Loudel Garrett presided at the tea table, assisted by the following council members: Misses Vera Meagher, Kathryn Ivey, Mary Knox, Hal Fleming, Sara Dominick, Evelyn Walton and Sara Griffith.

Dr. Guy Everett Snavelly, Dean Wyatt W. Hale and Dean Eoline Wallace Moore assisted the council in welcoming the guests.

## Cookie Shine Is Given By Grads Of Pi Beta Phis

A "Cookie Shine" was the unusual party with which the Alumnae Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained the active members and pledges Monday at the home of Miss Virginia Miller.

They will also be guests of honor at a chili supper to be given next Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Charles Illingsworth. A scavenger hunt will precede the supper.

The following co-eds are members and pledges: Miss Edna Snow, president; Barbara Seaman, Peggy Arnett, Virginia Bartlett, Gene McCoy, Anne Hettrick, Betsy Bryant, Janice Johns, Katherine Lide, Betty Lyon, Edith Teal, Laura Ross Moore, Harriett Goff, Sara Lee Banks, Elenita Bird, Mildred Blair, Mary Collier, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Elizabeth Jackson, Isabel Meade, Annette Mitchell, Mary Katherine McGough and Margaret Ann Wilmore.

## Alumnae Of A.O.Pis Will Honor Active Chapter With A Dance

THE Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will honor the active chapter and the pledges with a dance on December 5 at the Pickwick Night Club from ten until one o'clock. It is an annual custom of Alpha Omicron Pi to present the first dance of the season among the organizations of the Hilltop.

Miss Marian Bruce, president, will lead the dance with John Tillia. A beautifully designed lead-out has been arranged and a popular dance orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

Active members and their dates will be:

Marian Bruce, John Tillia; Sarah Griffith, Robert Meyer; Ruffe Holloway, Stanley Vance; Christine Bryant, Paul Burleson; Sara Dominick, Billy Lively; Lois Brown, Feldon Battle; Dobbie Glibert, Perry Slaughter.

Pledges and their dates are:

Elizabeth Duke, Bob McLes-ter; Margaret Bates, Sam Helde; Mildred Worthington, Robert Allen; Lillian Keener, Merriman Freeman; Martha Cowart, John Williamson; Louise Klyce, Claude Goldstein; Sara Taylor, Chester Sparks; Ruth Keener, Jim Thomas; Ellen Grace Reese, Ed Dunlap; Sarah Postelle, Wallace Journey; Martha Moseley, James McElroy; Margaret Matthews, Murray McEnery.

Scottie Harris, Martha Key Caldwell, Mary Allen Smith, Mary Virginia Barnes, Elizabeth Daniels, Margaret Waites, Elizabeth Smith, Louise Stange, Maebeth Shepherd, Elsie Morrison, Helen Moore, Margaret Duke, Mrs. Lois Greene Seals, Mrs. Jane Hammill Westbrook, Mrs. Ralph Hackney, Mrs. Cecil Hackney, Mrs. James Allen, and Mrs. Newman Yielding.

## Work Party Given By Mortar Board, ODK On Hilltop

BRAINS were teaming with plans and schemes at the "Work Party" which members of the Mortar Board and the O. D. K. gave in Stockham Woman's Building Monday evening.

The entertainment consisted of fashionable crepe paper decorations for the cars to be used in the annual football parade on Thanksgiving morning, after which refreshments were served.

Members of Mortar Board are: Misses Vera Meagher, Jessie Keller, Tolbert Griffin, Idalee Fuller, Helen Tate and Penelope Prewitt.

Members of O. D. K. are: Joe Price, George Londa, Dan Sims, Murray McEniry, and Felix Robb.

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## Dr. W. S. Hoole Is Guest Speaker At Federated Clubs

Dr. William Stanley Hoole spoke over Station WBRC yesterday on the subject, "What Literature Means to Me." The occasion was the monthly special feature program of the Alabama Federated Clubs, whose membership embodies several thousand persons throughout the State of Alabama. Being selected as a guest speaker on this occasion is considered a signal honor.

Dr. Hoole, professor of books at Birmingham-Southern College, is much in demand as a speaker before the clubs and organizations of Birmingham and Alabama. He conducts a regular weekly radio program over WBRC which he has named "Leaves in the Wind."

## Capt. Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

his hand on the intercollegiate gridiron.

He answered Jenks Gillem's call for Spring practice in 1933 and was stationed at a fullback post. He spent the '33 season running signals as a substitute to "Bulldog" Johnson and serving as relief man for Ernest Teel and Bryce McKay. He served notice of his forthcoming prominence by a noteworthy exhibition against Jacksonville State Teachers College.

He inherited the fullback job on the 1934 eleven and took care of all its duties in style. He was a standout punt returner in every

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## Happiness Is Brought To Owenby As Little Sydnor Stands Alone

The day was dull and uninteresting. Classes had summoned all but a few stragglers indoors; the cold prevented a number of cuts. Most of the cars were deserted—the few occupied ones offered only the distasteful example of studying students. Two cokes and a bar of chocolate had served to diminish the charm of the bookstore considerably for the time being. A leisurely, if uncomfortable, stroll around the quadrangle yielded only a feeble "Hello," from a shivering acquaintance who soon did a Hou-

## Capt. McKay

(Continued from Page 1)

Having never been on a team which was defeated by Howard McKay vows that he will not say yes to the Bulldogs today.

Twenty-one years of age, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, McKay is quite popular on the campus and will have many friends cheering him in today's classic battle with Howard.

game, culminating the campaign by a sterling performance against Howard. In recognition of his ability his mates, at the end of the season elected him to the co-captaincy of the 1935 team along with McKay.

This year he has been shifted to fullback where he has handled the passing and running chores admirably. At the end of the present season, Johnson will be awarded with his third varsity football letter, an honor attained only by a select few.

But before that, watch number "33" today. Maybe not a flashy runs in its makeup, but it will be there when the occasion demands, fighting for every inch.

## Underdogs

(Continued from Page 1)

The 1933 freshman and varsity games ended in ties while the '34 meetings of the two schools saw the frosh and upperclassmen victorious.

The Turkey Day classic is a natural. It is usually when one team is predominantly the underdog that it rises to the occasion and comes out on the long end of the score. The Panthers find themselves in this position today, so expect anything to happen. They enter the game with everything to gain and nothing to lose while the Bulldogs find the pressure applied to them because of their successful season.

Coach Gillem's lineup will be a matter of conjecture until game time. It is expected that he will start the same outfit that has mastered Southwestern and Spring Hill but there is a possibility of one or two changes. Barring shifts, the Panthers will open with six sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors in the "Battle of the Marne." This eleven has come through in the last two tilts and is capable of upsetting some well founded dope with a little encouragement.

There are many who contend that the season this Fall has not been a successful one, but at any rate it can be called optimistic. It is true that the team has not won frequently as did last year's fine eleven, but they have shown fine spirit, have always been fighting from the word "go" and do not know the meaning of "quit." This never-say-die spirit is largely responsible for the victories they have hung up and we, as a student body, should be proud of them. Next year the entire team, with two exceptions, will be back. They will be more experienced, more talented and for that reason, greater things will be expected of them.

dini act into Science hall.

The library was equally discouraging. All heads present were lowered in solemn endeavor over vari-colored volumes of different sizes. A glance at the card catalogue was immediately followed by an emphatic prod of a conscience ever aware of two pending term papers.

Where to go now? What to do next? It was a psychological moment! It must have been a psychological moment for at that particular moment Dr. Owenby entered the outer library door on his way downstairs to his office. Nothing unusual in that of course. Dr. Owenby passed that way to his office several times daily but this time there was a difference. His whole attitude expressed that of a man with a hidden satisfaction. An individual who—that was it!—a happy individual. There must be a reason; a person who could beam like that on such a day would need a plenty good reason. Such a secret might be worth learning. After all, if one has a class in Shakespeare what better excuse would a person need than to consult one's prof. about the work. Perhaps the unknown reason would appear in the course of conversation. It took only three minutes to reach the office.

"Good morning, Dr."

"Hello, what can I do for you this morning?"

"Um, nice day isn't it?"

"Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you, I'd like to ask you some questions before class. Do you think Shylock is a comic character?"

"He is considered comic by some authorities and tragic by others. Shakespeare, I believe, intended him to be comic."

The conversation continued in the same trend for a time without hint of an enlightenment. "The Merchant of Venice" was exhausted; the day and the weather had been discussed at length and in detail; the period was almost over. A graceful exit seemed to be in order.

Exits are easy, but graceful exits are something else.

"Thanks a lot—guess I'll be going."

"Not at all. Any time I can help, let me know."

"How's little Sydnor?"

"Little Sydnor's fine. She stood up for the first time yesterday;

## Hilltop Dramatic Organization To Hold A Meeting

Miss Evalyn Currie has announced that a regular meeting of the Paint and Patches Dramatic Society will be held in Student Activities Building on Saturday, December 7.

A program will be presented by Miss Kathryn Ivey, vice-president of the organization, after which more plans will be discussed for the forthcoming play, "Mary III."

The committees, which have already been partially selected, will be rounded out.

it was quite an occasion."

He beamed again in fatherly pride. That was it! The secret was out. Little Sydnor, eight months and two days old today is an only daughter. Content, I repeated my thank-you speech and made my way to class, looking forward to the times when other faculty daughters—and sons—learn to stand up. Climbing the steps to Science hall, I determined to put my hope in providence and my trust in little Sydnor to produce a tooth about the time the questions are made out for the Shakespeare final.

Yale students earned a total of \$432,132 last year.

## Faculty Advisors For Mortar Board Get Appointments

Drs. Snively, Hale, Constans and Whiting have been appointed faculty advisors for Mortar Board, National Honorary and Scholastic Fraternity for women by the Birmingham-Southern chapter.

The group assists in campus activities and in choosing new members. Dean Moore of the Southern faculty, and honorary member of Mortar Board, is also to have the role of faculty advisor. The alumnae advisor for the organization for the coming year will be Mary Lou Griswold.

The members of Mortar Board assisted at the annual Homecoming Banquet last night; they were in charge of the decorations for the occasion.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

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## Map Showing Soil Erosion Received By Geology Dept.

Dr. Poor wishes to announce that the Geology Department has received a Soil Erosion Survey Map of Alabama which is expected to be very helpful to geology students. It illustrates in detail how soil is being eroded throughout the country. The map was drawn up by the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in order to control the erosion, this being a main factor in conserving the soil. The purpose of the map also includes the location of the most affected areas and then devises remedies.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

## Letter SweetiePie Wants A Variety Of Dirt Dished Out

Snooping's Editor,  
Gold & Black,  
Birmingham-Southern College,  
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Géraldine Snoopings,

Why must we suffer each week with the same gossip items? I actually tire of hearing about cute mannequin Jim Hughes, of Breezy trying to decide between Lillyan, Louise and Miss Cowan, about Bobbie Chappel and his "finesse," and about Zero Knapp and his young blonde romance.

Why do you keep such things under cover? Are you paid—bribed, I mean—or what? Who is this

## Who's Who

IN  
Kappa Phi Kappa  
By Felix Robb

Dr. C. B. Glenn

Kappa Phi Kappa is honored by the membership of a distinguished educator, Dr. Charles B. Glenn. Born at Auburn, Ala., Dr. Glenn attended Ala. Poly., receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees there. He later received his A.B. degree at Harvard and has been awarded honorary degrees by the University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern. For eleven years he was the principal of Paul Hayne High School. Since 1921 he has been guiding the destiny of the Birmingham school system as its Superintendent and has developed one of the most efficient public school systems in the nation. Dr. Glenn was initiated into the Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa on April 29, 1930.

chop I see Mary Knox with each day? Has Clayton Mercer and Virginia Jamison's blossoming romance escaped your keen eyes? Has that tall, dark and handsome Oneonta lad, McKay, kept his heart affairs a total secret from you? If we lose to Howard on Turkey day, I certainly will blame it on one Howard co-ed, by the name of Gladys Aldridge. Know her, Bryce? Haven't you heard that George Londa left Charlotte one day to attend a class? Actually!

Didn't you hear some co-ed say: "I'd love to wrap Jim Ford in cellophane and take him home?" Haven't you seen Roberta Hudson and Dot Arnold racing Lillyan Hilly to the Book Store to get first choice on "Johnny Football Hero"? Or, are these things just too commonplace for Gold and Black?

Doesn't Edith Teal rate a line or two even when she gets telephone calls all the way from N. Y. every now and then? Have you missed the romance between E. Q.'s niece, Jessie Cartwright and Curtis Roberts? He works for Hawk, you know. Why doesn't gorgeous Mildred Ryan ever get honorable mention herein? Haven't you heard Evelyn Wiley say: "I think Hubert Searcy just too cute?"

Do you just overlook Frank Wate and Charles Fant's sophistication? Do you fail to notice Don Sim's cute lil sis, Katherine, in her nice blue smock on duty in the library? Don't you think Marion Johnson is nice?

Thanks for listenin',  
Sincerely,  
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## PANTHER'S CLAW

(Continued from Page 6)

ning mate, Bryce McKay, was awarded a halfback post on the All-State Georgia prep team while a student at Georgia Military Academy. McKay has proved himself to be Gillem's ace-in-the-hole all season, a great all-round back who could make any backfield in the country. His punting, passing, and running makes him a distinct threat any time he handles the ball. As has been the case for the larger portion of the season, the way the Panthers go today will depend to a large extent on how Mac goes.

With approximately the entire squad returning for another year, Birmingham-Southern should come back next year with as fine a squad as has ever represented the institution. McKay and Johnson, Co-Captains, are the only men lost to the team next year. Gillem has about 18 letter-men returning to form a nucleus which will be strengthened by valuable recruits from the freshman and reserve ranks.

Coach Englebert will issue his first call for basket ball practice next Monday. The varsity squad suffered heavily from losses by graduation last year, but there are several likely looking sophomores who should fill the bill acceptably. The team will be built around J. O. Johnson, captain and center, who should culminate his hardwood career in a blaze of glory.

The Hilltop tennis team for the coming season should reach hither-to unknown heights. The addition

of seven outstanding prep stars to the squad should put it in a class by itself in the Dixie Conference. Too, there are several racquet welders returning from last year's team, among them Ed Neville, Tom Carter, Roy Starnes, and Roy Malone. There is also a possibility that Ed Alley, number one man last year will return to the Sunshine Slopes at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Dumas, an internationally known tennis star has been acquired by the administration to tutor the netmen.

The Panther ping-pong team is now in the running for the championship of the Magic City Table Tennis League. The squad began a two out of three series against the Y.M.C.A. for the title in the Student Activities Building last Tuesday. The second game will be played at the Y and the third, if necessary, on neutral grounds.

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## Alumni Celebrate Homecoming With Banquet On Hill

The Alumni Banquet and the Pep meeting following it were events of the Homecoming Day celebration yesterday, with many of the "Ole-grads" attending.

The arrangements for the celebration were in the hands of Howard Yelding, who was Chairman of the Homecoming Day committee. The main feature of the banquet was the presentation of the entire varsity football team by the coaches, Gillem and Fullbright, the presentation was accompanied by short speeches by the grid mentors.

Among other interesting features on the program were speeches by George Bumgardner and Will Sadler and musical interludes by Birmingham-Southern students.

The Pep meeting following the banquet was a stimulating occasion for all present, the action taking place around a bonfire and the entire group entering into a torch-light parade.

The Homecoming Committee is composed of the following Alumni: Howard Yelding (Chairman), W. Cooper Green, J. Allen Clark, Bob Wolford, L. W. Sims, N. H. Price,

## Scanning The News From The Campuses Of Other Colleges

By Associated Collegiate Press

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

(By Associated Collegiate Press) NEW YORK. — There may be ghosts.

Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the moon.

"The existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries

by mankind. . . . It is nevertheless a fact that they are a normal, although rare, activity of the human being."

Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not.

"No one can say there aren't. No one can say anything until he can prove it."

(By Associated Collegiate Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Honest, straightforward—and astounding—is the solution of athletic worries proposed by The Cardinal of the University of Louisville: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

(By Associated Collegiate Press) MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days live cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick Jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi outcries pressed down on his advelorum and caused his quietus."

(By Associated Collegiate Press) COLUMBUS, O.—Modern youth can "take it."

At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependant on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

According to Dr. B. L. Stradley, Ohio State examiner, modern young people aren't going to college merely to be going. "They are coming to learn and to improve themselves," he said.

### Tennis

(Continued from Page 6)

should be able to take on all comers.

According to several local stars who attended the National Inter-collegiate tournaments at Long Shore Country Club in Chicago last year, the Hilltop boys have an excellent chance of gaining national recognition within a year or two. This is biting off a rather large morsel for the untied collegians but their success as high schoolers makes the prediction a wise one.

Within a short time, the tennis courts on the Hilltop will be re-conditioned. A three inch surface of clay will be put on top of the present topping, making the courts some of the best in the city.

Plans are now underway for the scheduling of home and home

### INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 6)

basis, each team captain submitting a first and second team. The first team candidates received five votes and those on the second team, three. A total of 31 names was handed in for recognition from which the choices were made.

The following candidates received honorable mention: McLester, Theta Kappa Nu; Williamson, Fleming, and F. Mayer, Kappa Alpha; Morgan and Chappell, Beta Kappa.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tied up with the G-men Wednesday afternoon for the intramural championship of the school. The game was played after the Gold and Black went to press and for that reason we are unable to give the outcome.

Both teams were in good shape for the fray, only one man being lost to either team. John Hillis, hard blocking back for the non-fraternity squad, was out with an injured knee. The rest of the G-men outfit were in good shape and were expected to deal the winners of the Greek league plenty of fits. Both teams were equipped with a fine passer, Frank Osment doing the tossing for the G-men and Ed Stevens handling the passing duties for the A.T.O's. Each aggregation also flashed a nice running back, Morton Perry, a greased streak of lightning, who can carry the mail, representing the government men, and Dodo Daniels, an elusive speedster, who runs for and quarterbacks the fraternity champions.

games games with several of the squads in the south, both Dixie Conference and Southeastern Conference aggregations. Following their completion, the entire schedule will be published in the Gold and Black.

Each team entered the championship affair with a clean slate to defend. The A.T.O's had gone through an eight game schedule without suffering a defeat, and the G-men, while not playing as many games also had a perfect record.

The winner of yesterday's important scrap will meet the Sigma Nu Fraternity from Howard in a few days. The Sigma Nu's won the intramural championship on the East Lake campus. The meeting of the two school titleholders will be the first kind of its nature. It is expected to prove a very interesting game and it is the hope of the athletic directors of both institutions that the two champion squads will meet in all intramural activities, so as to lend more incentive to the matches.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### "Dr. Socrates"

Cast: Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak, Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, and John Eldredge.

Paul Muni, the actor who has made an undying impression on the minds of millions of American people by his brilliant depiction of criminal roles, has made another and more gripping picture than even "Black Fury." It is "Dr. Socrates."

Although the plot has been seen before it has never been dealt with in such an effective manner. The role taken by Muni is that of a young doctor who has become enamored in the meshes of criminal practice, against his will.

He falls in love with a girl he meets at the criminals hide-out and the action begins. Barton MacLane will instill in the minds of even the most cynical an intense hatred for the man whom he portrays in the picture.

Dr. Socrates, a show that sets a new pace for action and drama, will be one long remembered by theatergoers.

### ALABAMA

#### "So Red the Rose"

Cast: Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly.

The immortal book, "So Red the Rose," at last has been dramatized and made into a fine picture. The show is very similar to the book and the plot is the same.

The show deals with the problems of the younger generation and in a most effective way. The picture is one that will make a deep impression on everyone because it is so realistically done.

The success of the show may be attributed to the fine acting done by the principals, Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott.

This show, "So Red the Rose," is one that no one can afford to miss, especially recommended for young people.

### RITZ

#### "Barbary Coast"

Cast: Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea.

Pirates, treasures, lovely savages and romance, all these and then some and you have "Barbary Coast," a gripping romantic picture with loads of action.

The show deals with the actions of the bad men on the so-called Barbary Coast made famous by pirates in the last century.

Edward G. Robinson as usual

turns in a great performance and lovely Miriam Hopkins adds the necessary color and the love interest. Joel McCrea, who has rapidly climbed to fame on the silver screen is at his best in this show. The theatergoer is promised plenty of action and many tense moments with the hard living men in "Barbary Coast."

### STRAND

#### "Last Days of Pompeii"

Cast: Preston Foster and Allen Hale.

The glory of old Greece and the fall of an empire, this thrilling picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," shows the beauty of a great civilization and the results of the debauching of a race.

The book, "The Last Days of Pompeii," is now rated as a classic and the show certainly does it justice. The scenes are very elaborate and the cast is well trained; the result is a fine performance.

Be prepared for an evening of

thrilling entertainment when you go to see "The Last Days of Pompeii," for you will be carried away with the splendor, and pathos.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theater.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

Twenty-one Bucknell University women are listed in the newly-published American Women officials "Who's Who" among the women of the nation.

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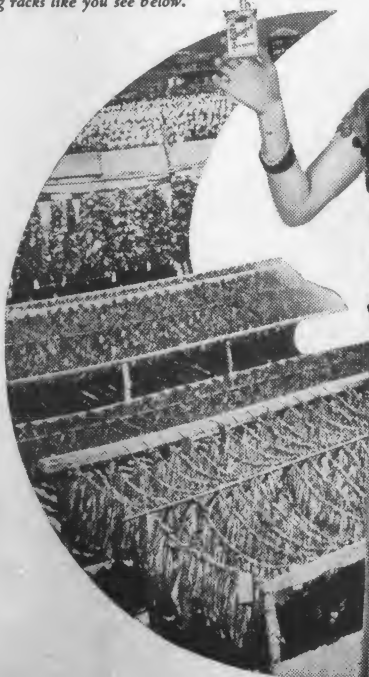
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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

Number 12

## Mary 3rd Will Be Presented By Dr. Evans

Performances To Be Given December 11 and 12 On Campus

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans of the speech department, has announced the committee heads for the production of "Mary the Third," which will be presented December 11 and 12 in the Student Activities building. The play will be directed by Dr. Evans and will be the first production of Paint and Patches for the coming year.

Mary the Third is not a historical character as the name seems to imply, but a modern girl and the play concerns modern young people. Written by Rachel Crothers, the play was proclaimed a great success after its first showing on Broadway and critics widely acclaimed it as an epic in the field of drama.

Many new innovations will be found in the Paint and Patches production of the play, among them the scenery is all being repainted, and for the first time in any production in the Student Activities Building the scenes will be changed at the end of each act. Also, all the seats will be reserved, this is the first time that reserved seats have been sold for a production in the school auditorium.

The committee chairmen as announced by Dr. Evans are: Properties, Sarah Dominick; Make-up, Theresa Davenport; House Courtesy, Lalla Rookh Hill; Tickets, Mary Moore Hurst; Costumes, Laura Ross Moore and Florence Norton; Programs, Herbert Baume; Business Manager of Paint and Patches; Scenery, Sam Bradley; Lights, Ed Dunlap; Publicity, Sara Wyatt.

The cast for the coming production was selected from the student body after extensive readings and contains the names of many freshmen as well as a number of upper classmen. The complete cast with the roles of each is as follows: Mary I, Eva James Lovelace; William, Sam Bradley; Mary the Second, Annette Mitchell; Robert, Murray McEniry; Richard, J. D. Prince; Mary the Third, Grace Cutler; Mother, Evelyn Currie; Father, Murray McEniry; Granny, Dorothea Seale; Bobby, Clyde Pippin; Lynn, Fred Blanton; Hal, Henderson Walker; Max, Bill Sulzby; Lettie, Kitty Lacy, and Nora, Kathryn Ivey.

## Governor Graves Declares Friday, Dec. 6 Arbor Day

MONTGOMERY.—Governor Bibb Graves has designated Friday, December 6, for general observance throughout the state as Arbor Day. The text of the Governor's proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS the welfare of the people and the progress of civilization are dependent to a great extent upon the existence and proper use and enjoyment of trees and forests; and

WHEREAS the State of Alabama has been blessed by the Creator with magnificent forest resources which, however, in the past have been much neglected, and which are in serious need of restoration

Speaker



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

DEAN WYATT W. HALE

Dean Hale, Dean and Registrar at Birmingham-Southern read a paper at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

## Dean Hale Speaks Before Association On The Curriculum

Dr. Guy E. Snavely and Dean Wyatt Hale represented Birmingham-Southern College at the Annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Kentucky, last week.

Both men are prominent members of the association and have taken active part in the work of this group. They also attended the meeting of the Conference of Academic Deans held in Louisville at the same time. As well as being a member Dr. Snavely is Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Association which is a rather recently organized body.

Dr. Hale who has studied extensively on the subject of curriculum, read a paper on "The Individualization of the College Curriculum." The paper was well received by all the members of the association present.

and development; and WHEREAS experience and history have shown that the proper care, perpetuation and use of forests and trees can best be achieved by unified action on the part of all citizens;

THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, Governor of the State of Alabama, do designate and set apart the day of Friday, December 6, 1935, as Arbor Day. I recommend to all citizens, associations, patriotic societies and civic organizations, and especially to the schools of the state, the patriotic observance of this occasion by the planting of trees in appropriate places and by such other suitable exercises as may contribute to the further understanding and appreciation of the benefits to be derived from the preservation and culture of trees and forests.

The state commission of forestry, according to custom, has published a pamphlet of suggestions for Arbor Day programs for the use of teachers, clubs and other organizations interested in promoting the public welfare.

## Hilltop Group Takes A Visit To Tuscaloosa

Psychology And Sociology Classes Make Study Of Insane

One hundred and fifteen students from Birmingham-Southern spent last Tuesday in Tuscaloosa, visiting Bryce Hospital for the Insane. This group, composed of members of psychology and sociology classes, motored down Tuesday morning. On arriving they were joined by students from Montevallo, Judson College, and the University of Alabama, the entire group comprising a total of nearly two hundred. The purpose of this expedition was to make a study of the various types of insanity, their causes and cures.

The visitors were lead through the entire institution by Dr. Partlow, general supervisor of the institute; Dr. Faulk, assistant supervisor of the insane, and Dr. Woodruff, head of the clinic for the feeble-minded.

The visitors were shown examples of the various types such as temporary insanity, the depressed or melancholy, and the feeble-minded. The histories and symptoms of the cases were then explained. They were taught the distinction between idiots, imbeciles, and morons, as well as other cases.

This trip to Tuscaloosa is an annual expedition, and students responded especially well this year.

## Co-Ed Talks To Literary Group

Martha Matthews, Birmingham-Southern co-ed, was speaker at the last meeting of Belle Lettres Literary Society on December 4. She spoke on an article from a recent edition of the "Reader's Digest" called "Asylum" by Wilbur Seabrook.

## Civic Symphony Orchestra Will Be Presented In Concert December 10

WITH ECHOES of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra's opening concert still sounding, a no less distinguished program is announced for the second of the orchestra's subscription series, to be presented on Dec. 10 at the Municipal Auditorium, Birmingham, with Dorsey Whittington conducting.

Chief among the attractions will be the striking novelty, "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saens, in which the solo spotlight is centered upon two pianos, played on this occasion by the gifted young Birmingham artists, Hugh Thomas and Roy McAllister. The "Carnival," a collection of short satirical sketches, stands almost unique in the orchestral literature. The pieces bear such provocative titles as "Personages with Long Ears," "Kangaroos," "Wild Asses," "Fossils," "Pianists"; and are so frankly a thrust at the musical affections of the composer's contemporaries that the composition was suppressed until after his death in 1921. Only one of the numbers was released, the celebrated cello solo "The Swan," which will be played by Harold Cadek, principal cellist of the orchestra.

Responding to repeated request, Conductor Whittington will offer also on this program the Symphony in E Minor by Dvorak, known to every music lover as the "New World Symphony." The lovely melody of the Largo, familiarized through its transcription into the popular song, "Goin' Home," would be sufficient to immortalize the work, through the other three movements are no less appealing.

The American number, one of which is included on each of the Civic Symphony's programs, will in this instance be "Streets of Florence," by Horace Johnson, a group of three poetic impressions.

The program will be climaxed by the tempestuous "Les Preludes," by Franz Liszt, undoubtedly this composer's most effective contribution to orchestral music.

## Bryce McKay Is Selected On A.P. All-Dixie Eleven

All-Dixie



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

BRICE MCKAY

Brice McKay, co-captain of the Panther football team, was elected All-Dixie. Besides being an outstanding player in the state McKay made a name for himself in the Southern section.

## Empire Passes To Be Given To Hilltoppers

Four more passes to the Empire will be given this week to the students who find the number of their student activities ticket placed among the ads.

Much interest was shown in the contest last week as the smaller type used for the numbers made it much more difficult to find them. This week the feature attraction at the Empire is "Mister Hobo" with the role of the lovable vagabond being taken by the old master of the screen, George Arliss.

## Panther Co-Captain Called Outstanding Back In "Little Ten"

By James Herring

Bryce McKay, sensational Panther halfback won conference honors last week when he was selected as halfback on the mythical All-Dixie eleven as picked by the Associated Press. A triple-threat for all the name implies, McKay has been a marked man in every game this season. Nevertheless, he dealt fits aplenty to all opposing teams, never giving up but giving all he had for the Hilltop cause.

The co-captain of the Southern squad was cited by the A. P. as being the outstanding back in the South's "Little Ten." He was unanimously selected for his backfield position, his passing, punting and running all receiving praise from the sport critics who selected the squad. McKay's running mates on the mythical selection were Allan Bloodworth, Mercer star; Billy Roy, Loyola captain; and Jimmy Hitts of Mississippi College. This backfield combines speed, kicking and passing ability.

McKay for three years has been a regular on the Panther eleven. He came to Southern from Georgia Military Academy where he was named to a post on the All-Prep squad. Mac was a big factor in the 1934 Panther championship drive and was even more useful to Coach Gillem this fall.

The Panther backfield luminary received more all star recognition early this week when he was given Special Mention on Coach Frank Thomas' All-South team. Running on a S. E. C. team this year, Bryce would have been recognized as one of the outstanding backs of the nation. Playing behind a green line, he has gained mention all over the Southland.

McKay's selection in the All-Dixie backfield marks the third consecutive year that Birmingham-Southern has been represented in the mythical back works. In 1933 and 1934, Ernest Teel, a great running and passing back received the All-Star reward.

Bryce McKay sang his swan song to intercollegiate football last Thursday in the Turkey Day classic. The Panthers lost but were by no means humiliated. They played bang-up football during the entire four quarters and proved themselves not the setup that Howard supporters contended they would be. In fact, the Hilltoppers appeared the more aggressive team, especially in the first half. McKay was the outstanding man on Legion Field in the Cat-Dog scrap, according to all sport critics who saw the game. He along with Bill Johnson, Co-captain, graduate this Spring and leave a yawning gap in the Panthers 1936 backfield. They will be sorely missed by Coach Gillem, and it is improbable that they can be replaced in the near future.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

# The Gold and Black



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EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager  
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## Hardwick Deplores Lack Of Individuality

That the average college student does not subject himself to a keen, introspective analysis of himself in the governance of his actions, and the pursuit of his conduct in relation to his campus associates was emphasized in Wednesday's chapel address by Mr. Jim Hardwick, State Y.M.C.A. Director.

Drawing from his thorough experience with young people and youth groups, Hardwick stressed the lack of individualistic determination in the average student who cannot project his own personality into his every-day attitudes when the crowd of which he is a member seeks to draw him into pleasures and pursuits revolting to his own standard. The student for a time asserts his independence; then that spirit wavers and he adopts the superficialities, the frivolities of the crowd in order to appear a "regular fellow". Hardwick attributed this cravenness to the sense of inferiority the youth conceived in not being able readily to accept the lower moral standard of his associates.

The keynote of his speech was Hardwick's question "Do you have the courage to live your own life?", a question the "Y" Director stated he asked himself hourly, one that every student should ask his own, intimate, actual self in the endeavor to impinge on his consciousness the realization of a need for courageous, independent decision.

The present writer feels that the key to students' universal lack of initiative and individual aggressiveness in confronting issues, lies in their inability to cling unwaveringly to the innate personality that is their true self, to stand on their two hind feet that plant themselves on solid American ground, and with even a slight remnant of a pristine characteristic American vitality, fight for inward conviction despite outward reaction.

While it is fairly true that the average American has never learned to any great extent the art of tact, equally and more powerfully true is it that he has not yet learned entirely to act for himself in an emergency or stand vigorously against the infringements of his personal rights and privileges. I speak of the contemporary student, a prey to the force of ingratiation on one hand, to the assault of convention on another hand, beset by the fluctuation of his timidity or an uncertain conscience on another, incapable amidst these beseeching importunities to single the conviction of his individuality from the maze of extraneous insistencies. And tact he can achieve once there is demonstrated his will to individuality.

The awakening of college students to the distinct personalities of their own real selves can scarcely be more vividly emphasized than by persistent demanding "Do you have the courage to live your own life?"

Successful use of an instrument—the "Coagulating ventriculoscope,"—which bores through the brain to the skull pan and burns away tissues producing a fluid that causes hydrocephalus, a condition causing infants to become idiots, has been announced by Dr. Tracy J. Putman of the Boston Children's Hospital.

## P o t h o o k s

DEAR Sweetie Pie:

Like a ray of sunshine in a cloudy sky comes your helpful letter as if in answer to a plea for counsel. Just when we find ourselves encompassed by a dreadful dilemma as to what to do next, you fly to our aid with an offer of assistance.

After deep deliberation, we've come to the conclusion that you're just the person to write Pothooks. Anytime you can start, we are waiting to welcome you with open—er—palms. May we express our heartfelt gratitude?

Appreciatively,

POTHOOKS.

We had things to say about the Interfraternity dance and the dance at the Ritz in addition to the G. and B. office lockup but Campus Closeups, being first into print, said them in a way that defies improvement so we'll have to pass them up.

My, My, Mr. Childers, are there no ducks nearer than Boston?

We are pleased to learn that freshie footballer Charles Copeland is improving after a leg journey.

A certain co-ed begs us to inquire of Elmo Law the identity of the handsome brunette gentleman in his company Saturday P. M.

Found: A man who minds his own business—Friends, Methodists, and Classmates, meet the Hon. Fred Massey.

It seems that Ellen Grace Reese and Ed Dunlap were taken with a bad case of each other and haven't yet recovered.

Julia Elliot was THAT surprised when she found that Lee Waldrop was not really Lee Waldrop at all but was his twin brother that she didn't know about.

Sam Weller promises not to expose us if properly bribed—but Sam, you forgot; we know you too.

We have first-hand information from the young lady in person that there is another George besides Londa in Cordray's life.

The other day Don Sims—but we promised; Don wasn't to be mentioned.

We know of no one more likable than Margaret Lewis; more dignified than Idaleene Fuller; more unconcerned than James Thomas; or more fun than Sanford Enslen.

B. B. Coffield plus Martha Hanes equals a swell friendship. Ditto, Penny Prewitt and Rob McNeil.

We glimpsed Joe Price dancing with debble Rosalie Pettus at the Christmas Carnival Ball; likewise Rosie Scarborough and Coleman Sachs tripping the light fantastic together.

Everyone is agreed that it was a swiftest likeness of AOPI Prexy, Marlan Bruce in Sunday's News.

To the strains of "Treasure Island" at the A T O dance Wallace Journey found himself afloat the raft of Roebuck swimming pool. The journey back, however, was made quite easy by removing the coat and paddling the hands.

Notice the number of people who go around saying "jolly well" since Mr. Childers is back. Hear me, W. Lowry?

Look out for Henri Le Clerq. He has begun to grieve over the fact that he's been here two months and nobody loves him. It pays to advertise.

Late researchers have found B. B. Coffield at the Watts cigar and soda fountain . . . Still later researches have found him at the cash register . . . Wonder how he got promoted.

Since Dolly Weiss has started working in the Ensley Library (in Birmingham-Southern's end of town) she has found it very difficult to keep up with the vast number of books there in comparison to the scarcity of them in the East Lake Library (in Howard's end of town) where she was working before.

James Herring has . . . oh, I forgot, we weren't to mention him.

## NONCHALANCE

Lids off to the lad out on the golf course who struck a new high note in sangfroid recently. He was teeing off at the first hole and about three foursomes were waiting for him. At the first stroke, which had a world of power behind, he missed the ball completely. The waiting crowd shifted on its feet. Once more he got in position, and once more he missed the teed ball. This happened four times. The crowd was embarrassed, but not so the chap with the club. With an engaging smile, he turned on them all. "Tough course," he remarked.

from The Auburn Plainsman.

## On the Shelf

O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD PRIZE STORIES OF 1935, edited by Harry Hansen. Published by Doubleday Doran. 284 pages.

This book has become something of a yearly event for short story readers. It scarcely needs an introduction or explanation so familiar have people become with the O. Henry Memorial stories.

This is the 17th annual volume, composed of nineteen stories by American authors, chosen from magazines published between June, 1934 and July 1, 1935. These stories are supposed to represent a cross section of short stories as they are being written by modern American writers. Blanch Colton Williams, editor of this series through 1929 said, "the purpose of this Memorial throughout has been to strengthen the art of short story and to stimulate younger authors."

Three of the stories are awarded prizes. This year's first prize of \$300 went to Kay Boyle for her story "The White Horses of Vienna", which first appeared in Harpers Magazine for April. The second prize of \$200 to Dorothy Thomas for "The Home Place" which also was first published in Harpers. The third prize of \$100 was for the best short story went to Josephine Josephine Johnson for "John the Six", published in Atlantic Monthly for May, 1935.

Short story writing is making rapid strides in America. More people are taking up the pen and writing them, and if these be indicative of their writings it is a most enjoyable and worthy occupation. E. P. W.

DEPRESSIONS AND THEIR SOLUTION, by C. M. Garland.

Published by Guilford Press. 187 Pages.

Mr. Garland says, "The object of this brief treatise is to present the economic, moral, and philosophical aspects of the problem of depressions, and to point out measures that can be adopted and which will eliminate in large measure future disturbances of the character of those we have been passing through. . . . There is no desire to be vindictive; but we do have a burning desire to eradicate certain pernicious practices that have grown up in the last twenty-five years, and incidentally to assist a certain class of Americans to get their feet back on Mother Earth."

This, then, is the very worthy aim of "Depressions and their Solution." Like a patent medicine advertisement the jacket of this book loudly cries out "Depression Can Be Eliminated . . . A Frank, Non-technical Discussion of the Economical, Moral and Philosophical Causes that Lead to Depression." Then its saving grace "Written so you can understand."

The peak of this volume is reached in the chapter on Roosevelt and His Policies. Mr. Garland is very severe in his criticisms, but as a friend who read the manuscript before its publication said, the severity of the criticisms could be tolerated since they were supported by facts and consequently were not unjust.

But we can't treat a book of this sort lightly. It is about something that definitely affects all of our lives, and if things are as Mr. Garland puts them, then things are pretty bad. It is frank, and it is vindictive; however the whole thing is written in an interesting manner. Unlike most economic treatises, it doesn't get ponderous and wordy. Its pre-election timeliness makes it even more interesting.—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Professor Hammond Says:

Anyone who aims at culture can ill afford to overlook the field of French literature.

Perhaps the best approach is Guyer's *Main Stream of French Literature*, published by Heath. An older and more popular text is Strachey's *Landmarks of French Literature*, while the most recent publication in English is a translation of Mornet's *Histoire de la littérature et de la pensée françaises* which has just come from the press of F. S. Crofts and Co. The title of the English version is *A Short History of French Literature*.

If one wishes to develop an interest by dipping into biography, I would suggest *The Ironie Temper*, by H. M. Chevalier. This is an interesting study of Anatole France, the outstanding genius of modern French letters.

I personally believe that no one's college education is complete until he has read Rostand's immortal *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Of late, I have been re-reading Hugo's *Notre Dame de Paris*. If I have been more absent minded than usual, it is because I have been living in the Paris of 1482, and these chilly evenings, I see a huge bonfire, and a gypsy maiden dancing. In the crowd, I see a sullen priest, a penniless poet, and a toothless hag. In the background, the tragic arm of the gibbet.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 12



"THE LYNCHING", a tin and wire creation by R. A. Jegart, University of Wisconsin artist, has caused a new furore in art circles. The lower circle and pieces of tin represent the crowd, the middle circles of life and death surround the man being hung, and the upper circles represent the beyond to which he will go, the artist explains.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO  
by Frederick Kaestli II



A HEADGEAR CHOKE failed to stop Fullback Heim, DePaul University (Chicago), from making a touchdown in the recent battle with Catholic University (Washington, D. C.). DePaul won, 9 to 6.



ROWING FOR DEAR OLD SMITH -- Determined aspirants for the Smith College crew, these women moved inside when cold weather came and continued their practices on the rowing machines.



THE NAZI SALUTE was given by Williams College students as part of the musical comedy setting they arranged for the ceremony in which faculty members took the oath of allegiance prescribed by the Massachusetts legislature. It was their good-natured way of protesting the signing of oaths by educators.



STRIKING FOR NEW EQUIPMENT, the Washington University (St. Louis) band refused to play for football games and R. O. T. C. marches until college authorities amicably settled the whole dispute. Al Fleischer is shown taking the vote which put the strike into effect.





FROM JUNK TO PRIZE AWARD--W. R. Ahern constructed this combination transit and stadia for surveying from junked radios, washing machines and vacuum cleaners to win Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute's \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Prize.



DR. HERMAN G. JAMES, son of a former University of Illinois president and holder of degrees from Illinois, Columbia and Chicago, was two weeks ago inaugurated twelfth president of Ohio University.



"THE EAGLE" is the latest creation of car-building Ralph Hoover, Gettysburg College (Pa.) undergraduate. It cost \$300, can reach a speed of 65 miles per hour, and averages 28 miles per gallon of gasoline.

RUSSELL LONG, elder son of the late Senator Long, was elected president of the Louisiana State University freshman class in a landslide election.



THE EARTHQUAKE which shook 17 states damaged the University of Michigan seismograph, being examined above by Seismologist Mary Lindsay; and (below) caused students of Intermountain Union College to evacuate their halls and move from Helena to Great Falls, Mont.



## Eyes Over the Campus!

WHEN the ace campus chemist test-tubes the wrong acids, hand him a camera with which to catch a new aerial view of the campus. Or better yet, send COLLEGIATE Digest photos of the accident scene and principles. The "Eyes Over the Campus" editor will pay you the professional news photographers' rates (\$3) for all photos he accepts for publication.

## Collegiate Digest

P. O. Box 472

Madison, Wisconsin

Watch for it! The Picture of the Week contest for those amateurs interested only in artistic photography will start soon. Send in your entries now—and receive \$5 for each of your Picture of the Week winners

## SOCIETY

## Hilltopics

By Penelope Prewitt

MID-TERM laments and memories of the beauty reception staged a fadeout as the gay Christmas Carnival arrived. And wasn't our parade a grand success? Still much talk of the gorgeous floats entered by various organizations. The Kappa Delta's panther was most effective, and the Y. W. C. A. carried out a sweet thought—"little sisters". And, of course, you saw the results of the "Work Party" of O. D. K. and Mortar Board. In fact, the streets were full of "oh's" and "ah's". Plenty of congrats to Malcolm.

Our Gold and Black received an eager welcome at the game even though there was no time for perusing. Not even the most enthusiastic booster of college spirit could complain of our cheering section; it was there to the last holler. It cannot be denied that the studes were plainly disappointed at the interruption of their program at the half. We were sorry there was not time for Howard's alma mater song.

The next event on the campus calendar is the presentation of "Mary the Third" by Dr. Fred Marsee Evans and Paint and Patches. Date? December 11 and 12 and in the Student Activities Building.

On December 13 the concert by the combined men's and women's glee clubs will be given in Munger Memorial. Always a popular affair, this year the Birmingham Little Symphony Orchestra will be heard on the same program. Better make your dates early!

Five thousand delegates are expected at the Methodist Young People's Conference which will be held in Memphis on Decem-

## Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

MARY Hobson,

attractive  
freshman

at

Southern

this year,

is a

pledge of

the Zeta

Tau Alpha

sorority

Actives, Alumnae  
Of Theta Upsilon  
Serve Breakfast

A MOST delightful breakfast program was enjoyed by the alumnae and active chapters of the Theta Upsilon Sorority Thanksgiving morning at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Miss Minnie Lou Waldrop presided as toastmistress and was assisted by Mrs. Thompson Mann, president of the alumnae chapter, who introduced the former presidents of the sorority.

The tables were most attractively decorated with golden chrysanthemums, and place cards carrying out the football motif marked the places of the following guests:

Alumnae members — Misses Anise Hinton, Frances Green, Marjorie Elms, Louise Lee, Carolyn Wheeler, Gretchen Brown, Virginia Metcalf, Elizabeth Malone, Elizabeth Clements, Fay Montgomery, Doris Stainton, Sara Britchett, Mabel Ponder, Marion Wilcox, Bess Hayes, Miriam Sayer, Tommie Waldrop, Minnie Lou Waldrop, Mesdames Mary Emily Morton, Hugh Craig, Thompson Mann, Ewell Conwell, Louise Reed, Travis Fleming, Earl Shoffner, Harry Bailey, J. P. Steele, Cary L. Senn, Charles M. Graves, and Lavert Gravlee.

Active members and pledges: Misses Dee Foster, Gwendolyn Brown, Betty Jones, Virginia Jamison, Charlotte Hall, Elizabeth Leslie, Virginia Miller, Solomon Vann, Margaret Dalton, Eva James Lovelace, Sara Louise Johnson, Mary Ella Suter, Alice Wenz and Margaret Thompson.

Miss Marifrances Varin from

ber 27-31. A special coach is to leave from Birmingham. Among other notables, Kagawa, famous Japanese statesman and one of the world's five greatest religious leaders, is proving a great drawing card.

"Go sweet"—eat candy and help the Y. W. C. A.

But, in the meantime, don't forget December 18. Huh, what's that? If you don't know, just come on back to school.

Pi Phi Pledges  
Have Scavenger  
Hunt And Chili

ONE OF the gayest sorority parties of the week was the scavenger party given by the pledges of the Alabama Alpha Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority Monday evening, honoring the active members.

The hunt began at the home of Miss Sarah Lee Banks and terminated at Miss Mary Charles Hingsworth's where a delicious Mexican chili supper was served. Prizes were awarded to the winning group, and interesting games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests.

The honorees and their guests included: Miss Edna Snow, president of the active chapter, and Jack Eatman; Miss Barbara Seaman, Woodrow Wilson; Miss Janice Johns, Arnold Powell; Miss Peggy Arnett, Charlie Horst; Miss Anne Hettrick, Feller Wright; Miss Betty Lyon, Harvey Terrell; Miss Gene McCoy, Jimmy Roberts; Miss Edith Teal, John Coimant; Miss Katherine Lide, Bill Downs; Miss Virginia Bartlett, Paul Crews; Miss Cynthia Kelley, Wayne Ramsay; Miss Mary Knox, Julian Mason; Miss Betsy Bryant, Alvin Binzel; Miss Laura Ross Moore, Lucius Evans; Miss Harriet Goff, Howell Talley; and Miss Marguerite Johnston and Jim Hughes.

Other guests of the sorority were Miss Daisy Dean Smith, Alfred Morton; Miss Sara Lowry, and Tom Benton.

Pledges and their escorts were: Miss Margaret Anne Wilmore, Davenport Smith; Miss Annette Mitchell, Wallace Journey; Miss Sarah Lee Banks, Jim Morris; Miss Mary Charles Hingsworth, James Thomas; Miss Elenita Blard, Tom Edwards; Miss Mary Katherine McGough, Don Sims; Miss Mary Collier, John Williamson; Miss Isabel Meade, Joe Price; Miss Mildred Blair, Perry Slaughter; Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Ed Neville.

the University of Alabama, Mrs. Walter B. Posey, faculty advisor, Mrs. Newman Freeman and Miss Ellona Clements, patronesses.

Alpha Omicron  
Pis Give First  
Christmas Dance

MISS Marion Bruce, president of the active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, led the annual dance given by the alumnae chapter Thursday evening at the Pickwick Club. Her escort was John Tillia.

This was the first college formal of the holiday season, and the decorations in sorority colors added a gay note to this beautiful affair. Music was furnished by one of the most popular Birmingham orchestras.

Active members and their escorts who were present included: Miss Martha Lynn Thompson, Robert Shoop; Miss Sara Griffith, Robert Mayer; Miss Dobbie Gilbert, Perry Slaughter; Miss Ruffie Holloway, Stanley Vance; Miss Lois Brown, Feldon Battle; Miss Sara Dominick, William Lively; and Miss Christine Bryant, Paul Burleson.

Pledges and their escorts were: Miss Ellen Grace Reese, Edward Dunlap; Miss Sara Postelle, Wallace Journey; Miss Mildred Worthington, Robert Allen; Miss Sarah Taylor, Chester Spark; Miss Martha Cowart, John Williamson; Miss Elizabeth Duke, Robert McLester; Miss Margaret Bates, Sam Seide; Miss Lillian Keener, Merriman Freeman; Miss Louise Klyce, Claude Gholston; Miss Ruth Keener, James Thomas; Miss Margaret Matthews, Murray McEnry; and Miss Martha Moseley, James McElroy.

## —Christmas Special—

We have several dozen unredeemed watches which will be sold for repair charges. See us before you buy.

## City Hall Watch Shop

Lobby City Hall Bldg.  
O. J. SPEIGLE, Prop.

## Visit

Wood Drug Co.  
"COLLEGE STORE"

E. P. Miles

## A&amp;P Coffee Service

PRESENTS

## KATE SMITH

6:30 P. M. Tues, Wed., Thurs.  
WBRC

TEMPLE Theatre Mat. and Sat., Dec. 7  
Birmingham Night  
The Foremost Success of Musical Stage History

BLOSSOM  
TIME

Mail Orders  
Now  
To Temple  
Theatre

Best Singing Ensemble in America

Prices  
Inc. Tax

Night—Orch., \$2.20; Dress Cir., \$1.85; Bal., \$1.10-85c; Col. Bal. 50c  
Mat.—Orch., \$1.85; Dress Cir., \$1.10; Bal., \$1.10-85c; Col. Bal. 50c  
SAT SALE CLARK & JONES, Saturday until 1 P. M.

Dinner Party  
By Delta Sigs  
Fetes Alumni

THE Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was host at a dinner given at Joy Young's, Wednesday, November 25.

Members and dates attending were: Cuthel Stewart and Grace Robins, James Allen and Catherine Butler, Charles Corbitt and Mildred Dodson, Charles Barnes and Evelyn Walton, Walter Winter and Mary Frickhoeffer, Waldo Davis and Laura Thomson, Ernest Strong and Mary Anthony, David Todd and Josephine Michaelson, Henderson Walker and Sara Dominick, J. E. Thomason and Winifred Pierce, Maurice Crowley, and Ward Rickard.

## "For Better Shoe Repairing"

## Shoe Rebuilders

123 N. 19th St., Just off 2nd Ave.

Birmingham Loan  
Co.

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Bargains in Unredeemed Frat  
Pins, Jewelry, Watches, Sport-  
ing Goods, Clothing, Luggage  
and other merchandise.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY

## SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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- Sheer Chiffon
- French Heel
- Clear as a Crystal
- Beautiful New Colors to Choose From
- Of Course They Are Perfect Quality

## GUARANTEED RINGLESS

Others Sell This Quality

Hose for

79c Pair

Specially Priced

59c  
Pair

SILVER'S

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

Southern Panthers Bow  
To The Howard BulldogsSouthern Team Shines In  
Defeat, Holding Dogs  
To 7-0 Score

Seventeen thousand fans left Legion Field Thanksgiving afternoon praising the heroic efforts and the gallant fight of the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in their twenty-seventh battle with the Howard Bulldogs. For the thirteenth time the Panthers said yes to the Bulldogs. But only after being considerably embarrassed for three periods were the Howard gridmen able to engineer an aerial touchdown early in the fourth quarter. When the Panthers lined up for first down on the Howard fourth line in the first minute of play, the Bulldogs knew that their arch rivals were fighting for all they were worth, and that pre-game predictions would have to be set aside in this classic battle.

Southern's big scoring opportunity came in the earlier moments of the game. McCall received the opening kick-off, dashed up field, darted out to the left of the Gold and Black wedge, and raced beyond midfield before finally being brought down on the Howard 38 yard line. After McKay and Johnson had made first down McKay dropped back and shot a long pass to Sparks. The pass was ruled complete as Allen plainly interfered with the receiver. On the next play there was a mix-up in the formation, and the pass from center went spiraling untouched back to the fourteen yard line where McKay recovered. Johnson picked up five around right end, but on the next play McKay's toss to McClendon was intercepted by Cooper, big Howard center.

But the sigh of relief which swept the west stands was short lived for the Bulldogs were soon in hot water again. Riddle recovered a Bulldog fumble on the Howard 38, McKay passed to Johnson for seven yards and then cleaved the Baptist line carrying to the 20. Three attempts at the line were futile, but on the final try McKay's alley pass to Johnson placed the ball on the Crimson's 10 yard stripe. After McKay's three yard charge into the Howard forward wall, the Crimson forwards stiffened and Southern called for a placekick from the Baptist's 15. Out of the line came McClendon for the field goal attempt, but the kick went wide and was downed by Howard on their own one yard line. Snell punted out of danger, and the scoring threats of the Panthers came to an end. The second quarter was played near midfield with neither team able to shake a serious scoring threat. The Southern team left the field at intermission time by far the superior team, outclassing the highly rated Bulldogs in every department.

Soon after the start of the second half, the Panthers through a various assortment of running plays and passes advanced to the Crimson's 35, only to be halted by an

Inter-Frat Will  
Hold Cake Race

The first Annual Cake Race sponsored by the Interfraternity council will be held on the campus December 16 for all fraternity men. Twenty prizes will be awarded to the first twenty men completing the race. The prizes will be cakes and as well as the individual prizes the fraternity having the most men in the first twenty will be awarded a school plaque.

The race will be over a two mile track which will be marked off on and around the campus. The event will be judged by impartial persons who will be selected by the council.

The cake race is being sponsored to help create greater interest in intramural sports.

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

The defeat by Howard can by no means be considered a disgrace. Our team showed a lot of fight, played heads up football, and came within an eyelash of upsetting the highly favored Bulldogs. Next year the situation will be reversed. The Hilltoppers will have the experienced team and Billy Bancroft will be struggling along with sophomores. It's a long time off but this column is casting its vote for a Southern victory next Thanksgiving Day.

Rupert McCall, valuable back, due to a printer's error, was left out of the close-up column in last week's big issue. We apologize. Rup, and here goes for you: junior halfback, one of two sophomores to make letter last fall; product of Crossville High, tallied 116 points to lead state in scoring during senior year, was outstanding triple-threat, could kick with either foot, attended L. S. U. part of freshman year before enrolling on Hilltop, is expert blocking and defensive back, and can also carry the mail, will be back for another year and should blossom out into big star.

Bryce McKay was named on the mythical All-Dixie eleven picked by the Associated Press last week, and also gained honorary mention on the All-South team picked by Frank Thomas, Crimson Tide men-

intercepted pass. Throughout the remainder of the third period the fighting Panther forwards rose to new heights in stopping the thrusts of Penrod, Harbin and Wilcox.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Howard possessed the oval on their own 48 yard stripe. From this point Howard started their touchdown drive. An off side penalty and Christian's smash gained first down on the Panther 41. Harbin passed to Batson for 16 yards, and Christian followed with an eight yard smash at tackle, placing the pigskin on the Panther 18. Then came the death shot to the Panthers. Harbin's pass to Snell fell safely in the latter's arms over the Panther goal. Christian's placekick was good, the Baptists contrived a seven point margin.

McKay, charging like a wild bull, returned the kickoff back 37 yards, threatening for a moment to break (Continued on Page 5)

## Hope Of Cage Men

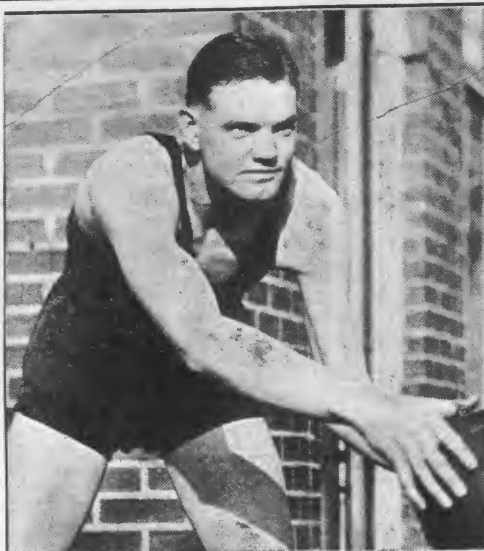


Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

J. O. JOHNSON

Johnson, star center of the Southern basketball team, will be one of the mainstays of the Panther team this year.

tor. Coach Thomas had this to say of players to whom special mention was rewarded: "The honorable mention slate I have made out contains fewer names than usual, some 12 or 15 fewer, but I have endeavored to restrict it to the players considered indisputably worthy of it, making it mean more to those selected than a mere recital of better known players. I may have overlooked some excellent players, but at the same time it is fairly certain that every man listed is a man apart at his position."

First call for basketball practice last Monday was answered by 16 likely looking prospects. Lettermen out were: Captain J. O. Johnson, lanky center; Alternate Captain Buddy Braly, forward; and Bill Moseley, another forward. There were several promising recruits from the reserve and freshman ranks of last year, some of whom are expected to break into the opening lineup. Midget Sidney Hardy, bespectacled sophomore, is managing the cage team this year.

Roy Malone served as student manager of the varsity football team for the past season and did a good job of it. Roy was a competent watch dog of all the Panther equipment and could apply adhesive tape like an experienced doctor. A manager's job is looked upon by many as a breeze, but if you think so, try following one when the team is playing away from home and it is almost time to leave the hotel to go to the field.

Breezy Bealrd, All-Dixie Conference guard for the past two seasons, will tutor the Hilltop freshman basketball squad this year. Little is known of the material at hand for the winter season but is expected that there will be several future Panther stars performing for the Cubs.

A large number of old Southern stars were on hand for the big game last week. Some we saw were: Bulldog Johnson, captain of the 1933 edition of the Gold and Black machine; "Urm" Davis, Ernest Teel, Ray Wedgeworth, Laurie Battle, Ducky Fisher, Lewis Haygood and others.

Sixteen Out  
For Hilltop  
Cage SquadJohnson, Braly, Moseley Are  
Main Hopes For  
Team

By James Herring

Coach Ben Englebert's first call for varsity basketball practice was answered last Monday by 16 hopefuls. The regular sessions will, as has been the case for the last few years, be held at the B. A. C., which is the home grounds for the Panther cagers. Absent from the first drills were the following who are lost to the team by graduation: Breezy Bealrd and Hubert Winham, two all-Dixie men for the last season; Chink Vernon, high scoring guard; and Raymond Wade, a rather erratic but brilliant forward. Jack Harper, another letterman from last year's squad who was expected to see lots of service this year has entered Alabama and will be lost for the season.

Coach Ben will build his team around J. O. Johnson, lanky center, who is back for his last year. Johnson has few peers in the Dixie Conference and will most likely be a tower of strength in the Panther attack this year. Buddy Braly and Bill Moseley, the other two lettermen returning, should hold down starting berths this winter, the remainder of the quintet to be selected from last year's freshman and reserve squads.

and will meet the winner of yesterday's affair to decide the championship of the two campuses.

Within the next few days, announcements will be made concerning the opening of the interfraternity basketball series. It is expected that the fraternities will be placed in two brackets as has been the usual case among the cagers. There is a possibility however that a schedule will be drawn up with each team playing every other team and the winner determined on a percentage basis. This column will furnish the details as soon as they are released by the Interfrat Athletic Committee.

Republicans plan to enroll 16,000,000 young men and women in their "Beat Roosevelt" campaign.

## Intramural

The scheduled A. T. O. G-men game was called off before it reached its termination last Wednesday, November 27. It was played yesterday but the Gold and Black went to press beforehand and we are not able to carry a report on it.

Both teams were in fine fettle for yesterday's fracas and, in fact, itching to go. The game carried all earmarks of a grudge affair last time and competition was even keener yesterday. John Tillia, captain and hard blocking back of the G-men, had recovered from his knee injury and played the larger portion of the game.

The winner of Thursday's game will in a few days meet the Sigma Nus from Howard. This organization captured the intramural championship of the East Lake campus

## LISTEN!

## Lads and Lassies

You may or may not have unlimited finances with which to do your Christmas shopping. If you have plenty to spend then most assuredly give your gifts the added prestige of BURGER wrappings . . . if you must pinch pennies (and who doesn't?) that is all the more reason for giving BURGER gifts . . . there are 10,000 gifts here priced from a dime to a dollar. We thought we'd better mention that . . . now you know you can gift-shop at BURGER'S.

FREE FOR EVERY DOLLAR spent at LOLLAR'S for KODAK FINISHING and KODAK FILMS you get ONE 35mm. entertainment FREE. These enlargements are identically the same as our regular fifty cent per print enlargements. Roll developed 100, VELOX PRINTS 50, 40, 35 and 25 each.

## LOLLAR'S

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## McRay Sandwich Shop

Ave. G and 20th St., South  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
Sandwiches, Chili and Steaks  
Drive In Open Until 3 A. M.  
Virginia Bell



## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Saturday—"Mister Hobo"  
Cast: George Arliss, Gene Gerrard, Viola Keats, Patrick Knowles, Frank Collier.

Out of the rut, both in theme and in its characterization, is George Arliss' second picture for GB, "Mister Hobo." Satisfying modern financial chicanery. Arliss plays the role of an old vagabond who becomes involved in the schemes of an insolvent banker and, by a mixture of sheer unworldliness and naive cunning, frustrates their every effort.

Here is a new Arliss but, as ever, the same polished actor, fitting into the background of a flop house or a dusty highway as expertly as his Rothschild took to the background of a bank; wearing his hobo's rags as convincingly as he wore the decorations of Disraeli or Wellington. His hobo is a real man and a lovable one.

The story concerns two hoboes who play their tinkers' trade through France, find themselves unexpectedly borne to prosperity through a mistake of identity, become proprietors of a Parisian bank, and then renounce their splendor for the simple pleasures of hobo life.

Arliss' portrayal of the whimsical old hobo is a finished and appealing piece of work. That fine actor, Frank Collier, is excellent as the crooked banker. Viola Keats and Patrick Knowles provide a charming love interest.

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday—"Mutiny On the Bounty"

Cast: Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone.

The most thrilling adventure of the Eighteenth Century now be-

comes the greatest adventure of the Twentieth Century.

If the motion picture camera had been in practical use 150 years ago, no more authentic exploits of H.M.S. Bounty and the historical mutiny could have been recorded than will be seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's saga of the seas, "Mutiny on the Bounty," which opens at the Alabama Theater today.

The magic of a modern storytelling art, born of light and mechanical genius, will take the world on that heart-stirring voyage.

### Perils and Hardships

Adventure loving men again lived the perils of angry seas... the silent suffering of tyranny... the heartbreak of loneliness to recreate this immortal struggle of a handful of mutineers.

Director Frank Lloyd and an intrepid crew of screen workmen sailed the storm-ridden South Seas over the same dangerous route sailed by H.M.S. Bounty, to get absolutely authentic scenes for this new Irving G. Thalberg attraction.

Pacific Coast shipbuilders, using the original plans of the Bounty, constructed an absolute replica of the picturesque mutiny ship used in the picture.

### RITZ

Starts Friday—"The Crusades"

Cast: Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, C. Aubrey Smith, Katherine DeMille, Ian Keith.

One of the world's most romantic love stories, told against the background of one of the most spectacular periods in world history—that is "The Crusades," Cecil B. DeMille's motion picture epic of the conquest of the Holy Land.

Cecil B. DeMille, who gave the screen such films as "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings," and "Cleopatra," made "The Crusades" his personal affair for more than a year. For months before a camera turned or a set was constructed he worked on the story and historical background. For other months he worked with thousands of players, artists, designers and technicians in the actual "shooting" of the picture. As the result, "The Crusades," even in DeMille's own opinion, emerges as the greatest production he has ever made.

The story concerns Richard Coeur de Lion, King of England, who goes to the Crusades to release himself from his obligation Princess of Navarre.

To marry Princess Alice of France. En route he marries Berengaria. It is only when Saladin, captures Berengaria that Richard, casting discretion to the winds, storms the walls of Acre, and begins the battles that determined the fate of western civilization.

### STRAND

Starts Saturday—"Smilin' Through"

Cast: Norma Shearer, Frederic March, Leslie Howard.

That a thing of beauty is a joy forever on the screen is reaffirmed at the Strand Theater, where the return engagement of Norma Shearer's dramatic triumph, "Smilin' Through," will be played in response to an overwhelming demand upon the part of the public.

This beautiful story, which has stirred the hearts of countless theatergoers since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's act-

### A TIP

Avoid buying a dog collar by getting the best haircut at

The Hillman Hotel Barber Shop

326 North 19th Street  
Joe Davis and Dick Neely, Prop's.

## Panthers Are Losers After Close Battle

(Continued from Page 4)

clear of the defense. From their own 21 Howard started another drive which was terminated by an incomplete pass over the Panther goal. The Panthers opened a sharp passing attack here that carried deep in Howard territory. Starting on the 20 the aerials began to fly. One from McKay connected for 13. Another from Johnson was snared by McKay for 17. Harbin finally checked it by taking a long heave on his 13 yard line. And that was about all for the day.

The score, Howard 7, Southern 0, is sufficient to tell the story. The Bulldogs had the stronger team, but never for one moment could they let up in their fight with the less experienced Panthers. Southern looked magnificent in defeat. Had it not been for the Bulldog's 4 yard line, there probably would have been a very different result.

The Panthers ended a rather haphazard season, but never gave up the fighting spirit and came back strong in the latter part of the season. In bowing to Howard, the entire Panther team looked great. Cain, Clem, Carter, and McClendon were stalwarts in the line. McKay closed out his career in a blaze of glory. The all-Dixie conference back was the outstanding backfield man on the field, averaging 5 yards per try against a line which dominated over the great Alabama line earlier in the season. Johnson, the

## "Blossom Time" To Appear On Temple Theatre Stage

The outstanding thing about the ever-welcome "Blossom Time," coming to the Temple Theater, is of course, its fascinating, undying songs, and other motifs from the master harmonies of the great composer, Franz Schubert. But many other elements in this altogether delightful work will exercise a potent appeal. The scenes are charming and very happily convey a good idea of the old Vienna in the posed and gracious day of 1826. There is no lack of gaily and comical situations are plentifully interspersed with the poignant love story in the foreground. The voices of the present cast will be found fresh and resonant, while the fervor of the whole company

is inspiring. Not the least of "Blossom Time's" many attractions lie in the costuming, which is not only beautiful but quite accurate to the period of 1826 and to the city of Vienna in which the scenes are laid. Lovers of fine music may close their eyes and dream with deep satisfaction, while the hosts of other theatergoers can find tunes a-plenty to tickle their ears because Schubert composed in the simple language of the heart and with the simplest, most understanding sense of melody.

The admirable company provided by the Messrs. Shubert consists of: Helen Arnold, George Trabert, J. Charles Gilbert, Robert Lee Allen, Warren Proctor, Marjorie Sweet, Mary Cecil, Joseph Toner, Robert O'Conner, Marion Weeks, Evelyn Wyckoff, Frank Conroy, Jack Burley, Roy Romayne, Lyn Eldridge, Barbara Town, Geraldine Bork, and a chorus of youthful singers and dancers and a symphonic orchestra to add further beauties to the presentation.

### Pertry

I wonder if you wonder, too,  
About that certain student who  
Never makes less than an A.  
Don't you always hear him say  
He hasn't studied lesson one?  
I guess it's his idea of fun.  
V. B.

He stood there close beside the bar.  
(The kind where cokes and sodas are),

His pale blond hair and sad blue eyes  
Served well to make you realize  
That he was just a timid soul,  
Pathetic, yes, but also droll.

The others raved and shouted loud;  
He just stood still there, placid-browed.

Then suddenly above the din—  
How disillusioned I had been—  
I heard him speak, and I've no doubt  
I stood there, bare face hanging out;  
This bashful lad cried, "Don't look now,"

But listen, guys, I want some chow."  
V. B.

\*Ex vocabulario E. B.

other Southern star to close his career, deserves credit for his play against the Bulldogs. Nine of the starting players will return next year—more power to the Panther 1936 varsity.

### Lineup and summary:

Howard (7)—Batson and Snell, ends; Harrison and Johnston, tackles; Davis and Chojnowski, guards; N. Cooper, center; Allen, quarterback; Harbin and Wilcox, halfbacks; Penrod, fullback.

Birmingham-Southern (0)—McClendon and Sparks, ends; Riddle and Looney, tackles; Clem and Cain, guards; Carter, center; McCall, quarterback; McKay and Johnson, halfbacks; Ford, fullback.

### Score by quarters:

Howard 0 0 0 7-7

Southern 0 0 0 0-0

## Who's Who

IN

### Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

Dr. Lee Fraser Banks

DR. BANKS is another prominent educator who is a native Alabamian and is rendering fine service in Birmingham. Born at Union Springs, he attended preparatory schools in Birmingham and Denver, later graduating from the University of Colorado. In 1928 he received his A. M. degree from Peabody College, Birmingham. Southern recently conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Since 1913 Dr. Banks has been associated with the Birmingham City School System—first as a teacher, later as a principal, and now as the Assistant Superintendent in charge of Grammar Schools. He is active in the N. E. A. and A. E. A., takes a great part in the work of the Church, and has long been devoting much of his time and energy to working with boys.

Dr. Banks became a member of Kappa Phi Kappa on May 17,

ing "The delight of audiences in viewing this picture again proves it to be one of the few photoplays able to stand the test of time.

With such sterling actors as Frederic March and Leslie Howard supporting Miss Shearer, "Smilin' Through" still works its spell of tears and smiles, still aways the heart by its moments of pathos which precede and follow the lighter moments of gaiety.

England of 1888 contrasted with the modern times of excitement which attended the last war is the background of this wistful tale. The story is that of a man who cannot forget the memory of tragedy when the fulfillment of his love is blighted on his wedding day.

If you have already seen it, you will want to see it again! If you missed it the first time, you have a rare treat in store!

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mighty, a woman's  
beauty decides the  
fate of the world!

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## Glee Clubs Will Sing December 13

The combined Choral Club, Glee Clubs and the Little Symphony Orchestra will present their annual Mid-Winter Concert Friday evening, December 13, at 8:00 p.m., in Furger Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Andrew Hemphill, director of the Glee Clubs, and Alfred E. Mayer, director of the Little Symphony Orchestra have arranged an outstanding program which includes the following soloists: Miss

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Birmingham, Ala.  
Bill Downs

## Bathurst Speaks At Irondale P.-T.A.

Dr. Bathurst will speak at an open meeting of the P.-T. A. at Irondale on Wednesday, December 11. A large audience of parents is expected to attend this meeting which will be under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

Dr. Bathurst has chosen for his subject, "What Children Need To Make Them Happy." He believes that the domestic contentment of a child leads to his present and future happiness. Continued nagging and quarreling in the home mar this domestic contentment and make flaws in the child's happiness. A peaceful atmosphere

Rita Lee Harrison, Miss Dorothy Davis, Zeno Knapp and John Hamilton.

Toughest leagues in college football this year were Southwest, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences.

The University in Exile, composed of German scholars who refused Nazi doctrines, seeks a fund of \$375,000 to continue work for five years.

"Migratory" students, who attend several colleges in the course of their academic careers, are creating a problem in American schools.

and a genuine interest in his hobbies and pastimes create a "happy home and bring contentment to any child.

TRY  
**Hotel DeSoto Barber Shop**  
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A-1 SERVICE

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

A Woodbury college co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

The United States at present leads the world in scientific research, according to Arthur H. Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize winner.

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

Number 12

## Dr. Hoole's Aid In Library Boosts Student's Reading

**First Three Months Show Increased Interest On The Campus**

"Students and faculty alike are to be congratulated on the increasing usage they are making of campus library facilities," Dr. William Stanley Hoole, director of the M. Paul Phillips Library, Birmingham-Southern College, said yesterday. Compared with the months of September-November, 1934, book and periodical circulation and library attendance for the same three-months period of 1935 have shown considerable gains.

During the first three months of the scholastic year of 1934 a total of 10,977 books were withdrawn for home use by students and faculty, during September-November of the present year 12,245 books were withdrawn, a percentage of increase of 11.4%. Library attendance for the first one-third of this year was 19,495, as compared with 16,032 for last year, an increase of 28.6%. It is in the circulation of periodicals that the greatest increase has been registered, a total of 561 having been checked out in September-November, 1935, as compared to 263 for the same months of last year. This is an increase of 119.8%. In as much as bound periodicals are not withdrawable, these figures represent the circulation of current magazines only.

Director Hoole attributes this large increase in periodical circulation in part to the response made by faculty and students to the newly inaugurated system of "suggestion cards," sent from the director's office daily, which call attention to outstanding articles in current magazines.

Since the beginning of this school year several important changes for the improvement of facilities and for the general betterment of the library organization have been made. Notable among these is the establishment of the "Recreational Reading Room" which contains approximately 300 especially selected volumes in all fields of learning, and is open to students for use in "leisure" reading. Mimeographed copies of the books in this section have been generously circulated to serve as reading guides.

All books on "Professors' Reserves" have been transferred from the first to the second floor of a special attendant. This change has eliminated congestion on the main floor, given students more working space, and, besides concentrating all "reserves" has aided materially in decreasing noise and confusion.

Approximately 600 new books and several new periodicals have been

(Continued on Page 6)

## Empire Passes To Be Given To Hilltoppers

Four more passes to the Empire Theatre will be given by the Gold and Black to the students who find their names in the ads of the Gold and Black this week.

As in past weeks the names will be hidden in the ads and the students on finding their names can get their passes from Deacon Reeves in the College Book Store.

## To Go To Atlanta



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**HUBERT SEARCY**  
Mr. Searcy, professor of Political Science at Southern will spend some of his holidays at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Atlanta, the last of this month.

## Youth Party Is Considered For Students Here

Plans for a Youth party similar in organization to the Young Democrats were laid at a meeting of aspiring politicians last week in Mungler, and a tentative schedule for the year was discussed.

Frank McComsey, acting as temporary chairman, stated the aim of the group to be similar to the Young Democrat or Young Republican organizations scattered thru-out the country, to foster a greater interest in politics among young men and women between the ages of 20 and 25 both on the campus and those not affiliated with the college.

The group will sponsor speakers advocating various candidates for public office, and may also from time to time bring as guest speakers the candidates themselves, to present all sides of issues facing the voters at elections.

McComsey appointed a temporary committee consisting of Malcolm Wheeler, Ellis Newman and LeRoy Cooper Smith, to consider and outline a skeleton organization for tentative adoption.

Among those present at the meeting were Al Bivens, Curtis Finch, Claude Gholson, James Howard, Curtis Roberts, Frank McComsey, Ellis Newman, James Powers, LeRoy Cooper Smith and Malcolm Wheeler.

The feature at the Empire this week is "Page Miss Glory," and the cast is headed by Dick Powell, Marion Davies, and Pat O'Brien. This show is one which has set a new pace in the production of musical pictures, and the voice of Dick Powell is better than ever in this show, "Page Miss Glory."

## Co-Eds Are Still Atop Grade List

Frat men on the Hilltop have not yet demonstrated their intellectual superiority over their sorority sisters, according to figures released from the Registrar's office by Dean Wyatt W. Hale. As in past months, the women have again achieved higher averages for the mid-semester.

The men need not take too seriously this indication, however, for recent investigations of educational research bureaus bear out the eventual higher intelligence of the male. Their findings reveal that while in high school and college the woman attains better grades, when it comes to graduate school, the woman falls behind, relinquishing to her better half the record for achievement.

The sorority with the highest average this mid-semester was Pi Beta Phi, 1.9273. The highest fraternity was Kappa Alpha, 1.4507.

Following are the other sororities and fraternities: Gamma Phi Beta, 1.8935; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.7883; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.7286; General Average of Sorority Women, 1.6450; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.4562; Kappa Delta, 1.3532; Theta Upsilon, 1.3302; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.3232; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.2958; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.1837; General Average of Fraternity Men, 1.1649; Chi Chi, 1.1397; Beta Kappa, 0.9144; Theta Kappa Nu, 0.9021; Pi Kappa Alpha, 0.8410.

The General Average for Frat men and Sorority Women was 1.3951.

## Hilltop Y.M.C.A. Elects Two New Officers Monday

David Rhinehart was elected vice president of the Y. M. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern at the regular meeting last Monday, and Gilbert Douglas was elected treasurer of the group; the vacancies occurred when the president resigned and the treasurer was elected vice president.

John Ozler, president, tendered his resignation to the cabinet and faculty advisors last week. The cause for his resignation has not been given. In a simple statement to the cabinet Mr. Ozler stated that he thought someone else could do the job much more efficiently than he.

As yet no definite action has been taken by the new president but at a short cabinet meeting he indicated that he would begin at once. Whether or not he contemplates a complete revision of the cabinet has not been announced, but the cabinet is to remain intact until further notice.

The Y. M. C. A. has been very active this year, having sponsored several events. The most notable was the "Snively Day" celebration held on the president's birthday.

The "Y" also sponsored the presentation of Jim Hardwick who spoke to several groups on the campus and in chapel. These activities seemed to indicate a very successful year under the direction of President Ozler.

## Yuletide Finds Profs Are Also Ready For Vacation

### To Attend Confab



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**DR. WALTER B. POSEY**  
Dr. Posey, head of the history department at Southern will attend meetings of historians to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays.

## National Honor Group Initiates Eight Students

Eight Birmingham-Southern students were initiated into the Hilltop chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, National honoratory activities fraternity for men, last Tuesday night, December 11.

The ceremony took place in Mungler Memorial Building on the campus and was attended by the members of Kappa Circle at Southern, and faculty members. The eight who were initiated are the outstanding members of the junior and senior class.

These men were tapped at a chapel program November 25 before the entire student body, and represented the various fields of activity on the campus; sports, scholarship, and offices obtained by student election.

Those who were initiated were: Paul Clem, Ed Cooper, James Hughes, Ed McNeill, Frederick Mayer, Conrad Myrick, McCoy Patterson, and Arnold Powell.

## Insanity Clinic Loses Spotlight When Hungry Students Smell Food

It was 2:15 P.M. The pilgrimage through the Bryce Hospital had been long and tiresome and had been preceded by a rather chilly ride early in the morning.

Long before the last demonstration has been made or the last lecture concluded, the visitors' thoughts began to dwell on lunch. Scarcely was the institution left out of earshot when Dr. Bathurst's query, "What do we want to do now?" was answered with a chorus of "Eat! Eat! Eat!" The university cafeteria thereby became the next stop. The manager was apologetic but helpful. Since it was far past the lunch hour, most of the food had been removed but he could fix a makeshift meal in a short time.

Robert Giles wasn't hungry; it had only been seven hours since breakfast which he hadn't eaten. A hamburger would do for him. The majority ruled, nevertheless, and Dunlap's was passed up in favor

of Professors take vacations, too. In the usual get-outta-my-way rush to finish the last days of school, the students often forget to worry about the doings of their teachers. The G. and B. staff with nowhere to go and no money to spend there decided to go in for a little research. What could be a better or more unexplored field than that of what happens to our mentors when they are out from under our watchful eyes? We started out with high hopes. This is an easy job we thought. Surely here is one group on the campus that can have nothing to hide about how they are going to spend the Yuletide. We were wrong.

There is nothing like hitching your wagon to a star, so we began with Dr. Snively. He wasn't in his office—he wasn't even in town. His secretary the redoubtable Don Sims just wouldn't tell. "Florida, I think," he said, in that voice that says nothing and means to. Well, we hope the Doctor has a fine vacation, but he will certainly have to tell us about it in chapel after the Breathing Spell is over.

That first venture was rather disappointing so we started a list of those that were planning to spend Xmas around the fire-side. Somehow the professors that we approached on the subject seemed more than anxious to give us the desired information. After all, there's not much that needs hiding in a Christmas spent at home. Dr. Hale needs a rest; he hopes that he won't have to stir out of his apartment. He's "tired of tears and laughter . . . and everything but sleep."

Mr. McNeill is going to pass his time hoping that his sore arm will come through and give him a present by going silently away like a Freshman after a dance. Mr. Hunt swears that he is going to have a "tree and all that." And he said it with a smile. His statement had only one flaw. He informed us that Dr. Perry and Dr. Owenby would be in town. Now how did he know that? What are they planning to do? We shall certainly have to watch out for them. Remember, Profs., we'll be in town too.

Our greatest surprise came when we went to see Dr. Matthews. He is another meeting-attender, but his meeting is in New York. It is a Pi Gamma Mu convention. Be careful, you know these conventions.

(Continued on Page 5)

or of the University left overs.

The soup provided a lukewarm reception; it hadn't known heat for hours. The steak was some improvement; it had cooked while we waited. The re-warmed corn and green beans which followed in the wake of the steak were better still. The carrot-raising salad, although somewhat wilted, was ac-

(Continued on Page 5)



# The Gold and Black



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ARNOLD POWELL Editor-in-Chief  
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## American Students Are Lax In Political Interests

One of the most poignant utterances of a recent British visitor to American colleges was his illustration of the paradox that existed in the people's interest in politics. He found the greatest lassitude on the part of the average student concerning campus politics. There existed usually two strongly centralized machines dominated by a very small group, governing the entire mass of a politically supine student body.

Yet throughout the nation at large are countless youth parties, chiefly sponsored by the major parties, many independent voters' leagues, and the innumerable subsidiaries—for such they truly are—of the Pendergast, Farley, Tammany and former Vare machines.

The average student during his four years at college displays a keen interest in the national campaign, often engages wholeheartedly in vigorous debate upholding his candidate. Yet his participation rarely extends beyond that feeble incursion into the scene. He is a member of no Young Democrat or Young Republican organization, never attends the campaign rallies of these groups, and seldom does he listen to the speeches of the candidates themselves.

His own political theory derives in too many cases from the bias of parents whose opinions he accepts without that incisive examination he would give another's statements. Thus when he achieves twenty-one he is not an impartial defender of democratic government, but a staunch party man insensible to the open appeal of reason, inaccessible to an equitable presentation of fact.

The college student can play a powerful part by assuming an active interest while yet on the campus, in not only the national scene, but in local and state politics as well.

Through a slight experience with a reactionary movement in campus politics one is convinced that a small percentage of the students actually would work in an organization similar to the youth parties mentioned above.

Particularly in the South is there needed a broader attitude towards better government. The one-party system has been one of the greatest retarding factors in the South's development in the past half century. Dabney, writing in *Liberalism in the South*, asserts that "stifling of political initiative has been an important factor in the decline of Southern statesmanship during the Civil War," and he continues to demonstrate the evils which have resulted from prolongation of the one-party system.

If democracy is to mean anything to the American people, if under it anything of security and opportunity is to accrue, and there are still some of us optimistic enough to believe that it will endure another few decades at least, it is for the youth of this day to prepare themselves for the task by a thorough education in theories of better government.

## P o t h o o k s

We wonder why Miss Dorothy Harmer was writing a letter to James Herring in the library the other day.

Do you know what Perry Slaughter is going to ask his mother and father to give him for Christmas?—a wife.

Fletcher Howington—A recent bet that his name wouldn't appear. All done.

Rufle Holloway has now become a promoter. She manages love affairs.

James Thomas casts longing eyes over toward McMillan Avenue. Could it be that a certain Zeta there resides? No! Well, why?

Fable: Once Dr. Ownbey had a class during which Pansy White was silent for the entire hour.

To WSGN's program on Pet Peeves, we'd like to add a few of our own such as: persons who insist on talking loud when you're listening to a radio program or conversing over the phone; people who criticize your friends with, "I can't understand what you see in him" (or her, as the case may be); individuals who tell you to do something you were going to do anyway; people who, when you are groping for a word, supply another one; members of your family who lose things and accuse you of having misplaced them. We could go on like this for hours but that's enough for one day.

Kitty Peters is found of Aubrey Crawford who is fond of Dot Seale who is fond of—Well, never mind who!

If Ed Stevens don't stop showing people that mar-v-lus picture of Kirby Jones, he may be looking for instead of it.

Sorry, Sulzby, but you'll have to work fast. Jane has "Moore" filings.

Let's-be-different Dept. Bob Brazeal, who quits work at eleven, or is it twelve, P. M. called Edith Manly to ask for a date not so long past—and got it!

We hereby crown Morgan Smith king of the tall boys. All challengers please step forth with a yardstick.

The reason for Hoyt Abernethy's frequent farings to Montevallo is one Beverly Green who more than justifies the distance—covering.

Wonder what was so interesting to Genevieve Williams and James Thomas who were occupying the back seat of someone's car Monday after chapel period.

Bet you hadn't heard about Dr. Bathurst's affair with "Toughy." One of the cutest members of canine-hood we've ever seen, "Toughy" is a recent acquisition to the Bathurst household.

The chapel announcement of the "Mary the Third" presentation was very cleverly done although nearly everyone recognized Florence Norton in spite of the mask and uniform.

## NOTED IN PASSING

### By The Sampler

Once John Keats had occasion to write "Heard melodies are sweet, But those unheard are sweeter—Therefore, ye soft pipes play on!" But Keats was not writing of the throat-husky melody a bunch of Southern female voices can produce, for he never heard them. But we did—last Friday—in Munger Hall.

For a day or so last week a casual visitor in the book-store may have gotten the distinct impression that this college opposes America's participation in the Olympic games, for there on the bulletin board, big as life, was a poster showing a knotty-muscled athlete impaled on a swastika. As a matter of fact, nothing could be sillier. It's Germany's show in 1936 just as it was our show in 1932. What America and all the rest of the world should give Germany is a large measure of sympathetic understanding. It's the very least we can do while a great people meet one of the crises in their national life. Because of our kinship with them, we can be proud they're meeting it—as always—with their chins up.

The thing we like about this curious mixture of Anglo-Saxon revelry and Christian worship we call Christmas is the emphasis it puts on men of good will. There is something very eloquent and all-inclusive in that term, "men of good will." To be a gentleman is not enough, for that hasn't always meant what it does today. But this Christmas we are going to try our humble best to be one of these men of good will; it means dignity, honest scholarship, and a detached but interested appreciation for all the world and for all its peoples. We invite you here and now to join up in this fraternity of men of good will! It runs the gamut from the manger and Virgin to a brandy-soaked fruit cake and that impulsive kiss under the mistletoe.

From the rest of the campus goes a glad salute to its city-champion ping-pongers, Messrs. Lide, Miles, et als. They won a trophy, and for themselves the right to play for hours and hours over the book-store, secure in the knowledge that in all Jones Valley, from East Lake to Ensley, and from North Birmingham to Bessemer they have no peers. That should mean something but don't press us to say what.

## On the Shelf

Concise Biographical Dictionary, by H. L. and P. K. Fitzhugh.

Published by Grossett and Dunlap.

777 pages, \$1.00.

The authors say in the forward, "It is not necessary to tell the readers of this book that there have been no other Biography Dictionaries which have preceded it. There have been volumes set up in eye-straining agate type boasting of their thousands of 'little Somebodies and great Nobodies,' including assassins, knaves, madmen, traitors, spies and other 'tagrag and bobtail'."

The Messrs. Fitzhugh believe that out of the thousands of names that are found in histories there are only five-hundred really great men and women. It was their aim in this book to see how many names they could leave out rather than include. And it is something of a relief to find such a volume, even if some of their "tagrag and bobtail" meant characters of the past who in our opinion should have been among these. There is nothing of a national bias in the compilation of this book, the authors realize that "among the truly great there are no foreigners." The names included were decided upon after an extensive poll among schools, then from the names submitted certain indispensables were taken. This book has been in preparation for more than two years and now is released to satisfy the demands of students everywhere.

Naturally only the salient facts of the lives of these outstanding people are given, and in addition the approximate pronunciation of difficult and un-English names are included.

In its brief form it is an excellent introduction to five-hundred great people, and would be a fine addition to any scholastic shelf.—E. P. W.

Song To Randado. By John Houghton Allen.

Published by The Kaleidograph Press, 40 pages.

To the South and to the West of us lies a great space of country that few men really know. There has been so much super-romantic prose written about it that few have considered the poetry of the place. John Houghton Allen gives us now his "Song to Randado." Randado is one of the most famous old time Mexican ranches between the Nueces and the Rio Grande in the Brush Country of Texas.

It is a magnificent, spacey place, this West, a place of great ranges, of harsh suffering and of poignant beauty. And Mr. Allen in his verses depicts all of this. He can be hard and terrible just as the men found it in their work, or he can be mysterious and subtle and beautiful as men found it in their love for it. He can say,

"I tell you there is need of more violence in life,  
Of hard gaunt rides and skill with the spur and the knife,

And hoof to shoulder all hairless from the chaparral,  
Of gruyo ponies to mangana in corral, ' ' ' "

Or he can say:

"Hola, hola, wind the horn,  
And play it late and soon,  
We ride because the night is fair,  
We ride because the wind is there,  
We ride because our lady's hair  
Is twist across the moon."

If this be indicative of the new arising voice from the West then we have some very pleasant American literature on the way.—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Miss Dorothy Harmer says:

Just as the successful presentation of a play is in large measure dependent upon what goes on behind the scenes, so the efficient administration of a library is quite as dependent upon the work which patrons never see in progress as upon good service at the library desk. Books which give some idea of the various types of work done in libraries are Weyer's *Reference Work*, Drury's *Book Selection and Order Work*, Mann's *Cataloging and Classification of Books*, and Flexner's *Circulation Work*. The authors of these books are practicing librarians or teachers in library schools. The books are recommended by the American Library Association for use in graduate library schools.

Probably the most scholarly presentation of library work as a science is Dr. Pierce Butler's *Introduction to Library Science: A New Approach to Librarianship*. Dr. Butler is a professor in the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago. A more popular presentation of the subject is a pamphlet entitled *The Profession of Librarianship* by W. H. Cowley, published by the American Council on Education.

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

No Starting Quintet Has  
Been Found In Practice

With two and one-half weeks' practice behind them, Coach Englebert's cagers are beginning to round into a formidable outfit. The popular mentor is faced with a scarcity of experienced material and he is having to build from the ground up. Intra-squad scrimmages have been held every day in an effort to find a combination that will click.

The team is being built around J. O. Johnson, lanky center, who has been showing up exceptionally well. He, with Bill Mosely and Buddy Braley are the only returning lettermen from last year's squad. Mosely and Braley are being groomed to fill the forward posts.

At guard, Coach Ben has been experimenting a lot in order to find a reliable man who can bring the ball down the floor. Rupert McCall, a quarterback on the football team has been seeing a lot of service at one of the guards and seems well in line for a starting post. He combines his speed with elusiveness to make himself a potential star. Tip Moreland, a center has been transformed into a guard by Coach Ben in an effort to find a tall man who can take the ball off the backboard. Moreland has lots of natural ability and should see plenty of service during the run of the season.

Arnold King, sophomore, has been running at center on the second team and when he learns to shoot a little better should prove

## Intramural

The G-men proved themselves the class of the campus last week, footballically speaking, when they downed a hitherto unbeaten, A. T. O. team 26-7. The game was a grudge affair from the beginning and near the end, competition became so keen that a couple of fist fights ensued. The game was called by members of the varsity football squad, however, who proved themselves able to keep play in hand.

Forward passes were the main offensive weapons of both outfits. The winners, with their ace passer, Frank Osmont, in form scored all four of their touchdowns via the aerial route, as well as both the extra points. The fraternity boys also counted on a forward pass, besides completing several others for appreciable gains.

Stevenson, midget end, started the scoring midway the initial quarter after the G-men had held the Arkadelphia boys for downs on the 32-yard line. Having made first down on the A. T. O. 40, Osmont whipped a 12-yard pass to Stevenson who outran the safety man the remaining 48 yards for a score. A pass to Brooks Shirley was good for the conversion.

Following this bad break, the A. T. O.'s began an offensive of their own. Stevens throwing strikes into the arms of McNeill and Schroeder. The latter took in one of his heaves to give the A. (Continued on Page 6)

a valuable man.

Ed Neville and J. B. McClendon have seen service to date at the second string forward posts. Neville who played guard in high school and on the rat team is having a hard time catching on to the duties of a forward but he seems to have plenty of ability. He has shown considerable improvement over his play of last year and will probably play quite a bit during the season. McClendon, an elusive soph., seems capable of breaking into the starting line-up at any time.

Coach Englebert has by no means decided on his starting team nor on his first ten men. He is trying to find a quintet that will click, but at the present writing has been unsuccessful.

Others who are out for the squad and have shown a good deal of promise are: George McKinney, Sl Lowery, Rob McNeill, Lick Evans, and Tunny Garrett.



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## Panther Cage Men



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

J. B. McLENDON



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

RUPERT MCCALL

McCall and McLendon, Panther guards, are bidding strongly for posts on the first string quintet this year.

Varsity Players Receive Letters  
For Efforts During Past Season

Nineteen varsity football performers were rewarded with letters in chapel last Tuesday. Newman M. Yelding, chairman of the athletic committee, made the presentation.

After reading the names of the players honored, Mr. Yelding went on to commend the efforts of the team for the past season. He pointed out that only two men will be lost from this year's squad and predicted a banner campaign for the Hilltoppers next year.

Those receiving the varsity "B" include: Manager Roy Malone, Co-captains Bryce McKay and Bill Johnson, Cleveland Bridges, Vernon Cain, Paul Slem, Ed Cooper, Tom Carter, Jim Ford, Art Hanes, Oscar Hargett, Fred Jensen, Babe Jones, Elmo Law, Eugene Looney, Rupert McCall, J. B. McClendon, Rufus Perry, Walter Riddle, and Tom Sparks.

The numerals were awarded to: Rile, Blackwood, Hugh Birdsong, Sidney Blaikie, Robert Cordell, Charles Copeland, Walter Davidson, Harold Graves, Eric Harris, E. S. Hudson, Herbert Huie, David Jones, George Robinette, Dan Robinson, Roger Tubbs, Charlie Vines and Jack Wright.

The Panthers have scheduled a nine game campaign for the 1936 season. The list contains one game with a Southeastern Conference opponent and eight tilts with teams from the Dixie Conference. The athletic committee has arranged an attractive home schedule consisting of four games.

Sept. 25—Auburn at Montgomery (x).  
Oct. 2—Loyola at New Orleans (x).  
Oct. 10—Mercer at Birmingham.  
Oct. 17—Centre at Danville, Ky.  
Oct. 24—Chattanooga at Birmingham.  
Oct. 30—Millsaps at Birmingham (x).  
Nov. 7—Southwestern at Memphis.  
Nov. 13—Spring Hill at Mobile.  
Nov. 23—Howard at Birmingham.  
(x) Night games.

ATO's Come Out  
In Two Mile Run

The Alpha Tau Omega's won the honors in the first annual interfraternity cake race staged on the campus last Tuesday. Following the A. T. O.'s who placed seven in the first twenty finishers were the Theta Kappa Nu's with five, the Kappa Alpha's with four and the S. A. E.'s, and Delta Sigma (Continued on Page 6)

McKay Gets  
Top Honors  
For AbilityPanther Star Is Picked By  
Auburn Tiger As  
All-Opponent

Bryce McKay continues to receive much well deserved honor. He was given a halfback post on Auburn's all-opponent team for the past season as well as being awarded with a card of merit from the All-America team selected by the All-America Board of Football. Previous to these rewards, the Panther co-captain had been placed on the All-Dixie team chosen by the Associated Press and had received special mention on the All-South team.

In his round of honors, McKay has received praise from critics, coaches, and players alike. This all-round recognition is a tribute to Bryce and proves that he can rightly be called one of the outstanding backs of the nation.

McKay holds the distinction of being the only man to score through Auburn's line all season.

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# SOCIETY

## Kappa Alpha's Are Hosts At Dinner Party

BEGINNING the holiday season with their annual banquet, members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained Tuesday evening at the fraternity home.

Frederick Mayer, president of the active chapter, presided over the program, and Mrs. Fay Cuniff, house mother, was a gracious hostess to the members and their guests who were:

James Herring, Mildred Adcock, Sam Fleming, Hal Fleming; Frederic Mayer, Katherine Lide; Robert Mayer, Sara Griffith; Edwin Cooper, Jane Haralson; Richard Westbrook, Constance Brown; Perry Slaughter, Louise Strange; Joe Price, Charlotte Daly; John Ozler, Sara Reeves. Ed Neville, Elizabeth Jackson; Robert Shoop, Sara Wise; John Tillia, Marian Bruce; James Roberts, Gene McCoy; James Thomas, Clara Walker, Melbourne Cannon, Martha Cowart; Sidney Hardy, Laura Ross Moore; John Williams, Mildred Worthington; Sam Heide, Margaret Bates; John Nixon, Ellen Grace Reese, Wallace Journey,

## To Lead Dance



MISS LOUDEL  
GARRETT,  
Southern  
Co-ed, who  
Will lead the  
Dance given  
By  
The Alpha Chi  
Omega  
Sorority.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Will Be Hostesses At Tea Dance On Xmas

### Kappa Phi Kappa Entertains With Tea In Stockham

A HOLIDAY atmosphere prevailed at the Kappa Phi Kappa tea held in Stockham Woman's Building recently.

Welcoming the guests at the door were: James Hughes, president; Will Miller, vice president; Felix Robb, secretary; Freeman Orr, treasurer; and Dr. James E. Bathurst, faculty advisor.

Mrs. Bathurst presided at the tea table and was assisted by the following members of Kappa Delta Epsilon: Misses Mildred Turner, president; Mary Enslin, Jessie Keller, Bertha Best, Helen Tate, Theresa Davenport, Tolbert Griffin, Anne Moss, Dorothy McGlathery, Amy Elizabeth

THE alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain with a tea dance at the Highland Park Country Club on December 25 from five until seven o'clock.

Miss Jane Haralson, president of the active chapter, and Miss Alice Buchanan, vice president, will receive the guests.

Active members of the sorority are: Misses Page Haralson, Jane Moore, Claire Walker, Mary Jane Schmitt, Mildred Adcock, Kitty Parker, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Hal Fleming, Evelyn Currie, Mary Frickhoeffer, Alice Buchanan, Jane Haralson, Penelope Prewitt, and Mary Murphy.

The pledge chapter includes: Misses Eleanor Edmonds, Katherine Ash, Mary Hobson, Sara Wise and Jane Claybrook.

Thomas, Amy Howell, Mary Ella Suter, Louise Crow and Mary Lou Overall.

## "Three Men On A Horse" Is Coming Here After Long Run In Chicago

### Pi K. A.'s Have Smoker Dec. 16

THE Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a smoker Monday evening, December 16, at the fraternity house.

Members of the active chapter are: Messrs. Will Miller, Abner Johnson, Fred Massey, Bill Johnson, Brice McKay, Cleveland Bridges, Jack Eaken, Bob Chapell.

Pledges are: Walter Davidson, J. O. Johnson, Herbert Acton, Tom Cate, J. C. Kinney, Jim Thomas, Johnny Mize and Hoyt Abernathy.

Sarah Postelle; James Clotfelter, Annette Mitchell; Porter Carty, Marian Wilcox; Robert Luckie, Margaret Basenberg; Robert Brazeal, John Williamson, Ben King and Kenneth Moreland.

The announcement that Mr. Alex Yokel is to present "Three Men on a Horse" at the Temple Theatre on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 should be considered the theatrical event of the year.

This splendid play is from the pen of John Cecil Holm and George Abbott and comes highly recommended, having been unanimously endorsed by the critics of New York, where it is now in its second year. For seven months it packed the theatre in Chicago and the reviewers proclaimed the most novel and titillating opus that the Windy City has had the pleasure of witnessing in a decade.

The company which will present "Three Men on a Horse" in Birmingham has established long run records in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. Abbott, who has directed many Broadway hits, is personally directing the play and has added to his many successes on the "Great White Way."

It is only once in a while that local playgoers are offered the opportunity to witness such a brilliant play and it should be regarded as the theatrical event of the year.

### Mrs. Moore Fetes Prexys Of Women

MRS. Eoline Wallace Moore, Dean of Women, was hostess at a luncheon recently at her home in Bush Hills, complimenting several co-ed leaders of Birmingham-Southern College.

The guest list includes: Misses Katherine Ivey, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Penelope Prewitt, president of the Co-ed Council; Vera Meagher, president of Mortar Board; Jane Haralson, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Mildred Turner, president of Kappa Delta Epsilon; and Evelyn Wiley, president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

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A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 14



**AVIATRIX** Amelia Earhart is the new consultant on careers for women at Purdue University, where she also serves as adviser to the department of aerodynamics. She is shown getting acquainted with a group of the women on the Boiler-maker campus.



**INVENTOR OF BASKETBALL** and University of Kansas professor of physical education, Dr. James Naismith recently celebrated his 74th birthday. He devised the game of basketball in 1891 while a member of the faculty at Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College.



**HILL-BILLY SONG QUEEN TURNS PROFESSOR** -- The candid camera caught this unusual study of Aunt Molly Jackson, famous Kentucky hill-billy songstress, as she taught a New York University class in "The Popular Ballad in England and America," pausing between choruses to take a few puffs on her corncob pipe.



**LEARNING HOW TO RUN A HOTEL** is no snap job, as student chef John Floros will tell you after he finished managing the kitchen of the New York hotel which was taken over for several days by his class in hotel management at Cornell University.



**SHE'S DOING HER HOMEWORK!** -- Charlotte Prescott does her "lessons" for the new course in make-up in the grooming department of Stephens College for Women (Columbia, Mo.) while roommate Dorothy Boenicke offers a bit of advice.



PHI DELTA sorority at Connecticut State College (Storrs) made Comedians Olson and Johnson honorary "sisters" when the two stage stars paid a visit to their campus.



PREMIER Benito Mussolini made a tour of inspection of the new University City in Rome when the University of Rome moved to the new quarters he constructed for it, making it one of the most modern educational institutions on the Continent.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO  
by S. E. Humphreys.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO by R. R. Voorhes.

DESERTED, the Alma Mater statue at the University of Havana (Cuba) silently guards the college grounds that have been studentless since the Cuban Constitutional army took over the government



PROF. H. S. BOOTH, Western Reserve University scientist, has succeeded in accomplishing what was thought to be the impossible by making six different compounds of argon gas, a gas that hitherto was believed would not enter into chemical compounds. Chemistry textbooks of all kinds were made out of date by his discovery.



"BILLIE" VINCENT, vice-president of the Occidental College (Los Angeles) student government association, is the official hostess at undergraduate social functions.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST'S "morgue" of familiar faces, scenes, and events is now composed of 1,999,637 (well, almost anyway) photos, only a few of which have ever seen print. Send us your candid shots of everything and everybody to keep us from showing these "dead pans" at you—and you'll be paid the regular professional rate of \$3 for all those we're able to use. The address is Box 472, Madison, Wis.

# SOCIETY

## Theta Kappa Nu's Celebrate 11th Anniversary At Banquet; Dance Stockham Was Scene Of Tri Beta Function Pickwick Club Will Be Scene Of Alpha Chi Omega's Yule Dance

CELEBRATING the eleventh anniversary of the installation of their fraternity at Birmingham-Southern, members of the Alabama Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained with a banquet Saturday evening at a popular downtown restaurant.

An elaborate program, featuring several of Birmingham's most entertaining radio stars, was presented by Andrew Smith, radio editor of The Birmingham News. The audience was delighted with Bill Thornton and his accordion playing, Miss Wetaona Abel, vocal soloist, the Austin Sisters with their harmony, and Miss Inez Hunt, accompanist.

The five original members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter who received the charter from the national organization were guests of honor on this occasion. One of these members, Mr. Clarence Small of Montgomery, presided as toastmaster.

Other distinguished guests present were introduced by Frank McComsey, president of the active chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Snively, Dean Wyatt W. Hale, and Dr. Paul R. Sweet were special guests at the banquet.

Alumni members and their guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting, Professor and Mrs. W. T. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDorman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Winning Currie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Melge, Ralph Melge, Lee Brown, John Evans, Ballard Bayless, Robert Woodrow, and Miss Robina Evans, Fred Dunlap and Miss Martha Lawrence.

Following the dinner, the alumni entertained with a dance in Hollywood.

Member, pledges and dates of the active chapter present were: A. R. Brindley, Sarah Lowery; Arthur Hanes, Eleanor Bernhard; Max Johnson, Kitty Peters; Bill Lollar, Martha Lynn Thompson; Dave Reinhardt, Catherine Spradley; Frank Wade, Etta Mellon; Bill Edwards, Eleanor Dyson; John Kent, Jenny Ritchie Davis; Allison Smith, Sarah Helen Gandy; Eston Stead, Mary Jo Zuber; Floyd White, Harriett Stallworth; Dr. J. P. Reynolds, Rebecca Ward; E. V. Brindley.

### Stockham Was Scene Of Tri Beta Function

ENTERTAINING with a Christmas party, members of the Tri Beta Fraternity, national honorary biological organization, were hosts Tuesday evening, December 17, in Stockham Woman's Building.

Misses Evelyn Martin, Mary W. Critz, Marie Eubanks and Julia Mae Watkins, technicians at the South Highland Infirmary, were special guests of honor on this occasion. These young women are graduates of the Mississippi State College for Women and are members of Beta Beta Beta.

The members of the anatomy class of Birmingham-Southern were also special guests at this party.

Officers of the fraternity are: Miss Grace Hughes, president; James Kincaid, vice president; Miss Clara Rice, secretary; and Gilbert Douglas, treasurer.

Other members are: Grace Twining, Tolbert Griffin, Robert Chappell, Sammy Cohn and Mary Ensen.

Jr. Dorothy Torton; Aubrey Crawford, Dorotha Seale; Richard Beckham, Peggy Vanderbilt; Alfred Bivins, Jean Farley; Leo Edge, Billie Cain; James Garrett, Penelope Prewitt; Robert McLester, Elizabeth Duke; Sam Tatam, Janet Jones; Paul Lanier, Jean Smith; Lucius Evans, Kitty Parker; Charles Bellows, Mary Murphy; John Cleage III, Sarah Wise; Walter Smith, Martha Hanes.

### Mortar Board Entertains Visitor

MRS. KATHERINE Wills Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, was the distinguished guest of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Mortar Board during a recent visit.

Mrs. Coleman was the recipient of a series of courtesies during her visit, including a luncheon in the college cafeteria and a buffet supper at the home of Miss Idalene Fuller with the active members as hostesses.

At the buffet supper Dean Eoline Moore, honorary member, and Mrs. Anthony Constans presided. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Guy Everett Snively, honorary member. The table was most attractive with decorations of blue and silver and lighted tapers.

Faculty advisers who attended were: Dean Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. Anthony Constans and Dr. W. A. Whiting. Other guests included Miss Mary Lou Griswold, alumnae member, and Mrs. Whiting.

Active members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter are: Misses Tolbert Griffin, Helen Tate, Jessie Keller, Idalene Fuller, Vera Meagher and Penelope Prewitt.

Texas Christian has an exhibit of Bibles which includes some printed as far back as 1380.

what he would prefer for an evening meal.

Robert was the first to speak his mind. "For a Wimpy devotee like myself, nothing would be more acceptable than a hamburger," he breathed devoutly.

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ENTERTAINING with a holiday dance, members of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will be hosts at the Pickwick Club Thursday evening, December 19, honoring the active members and pledges.

Miss Louel Garrett, president of the active chapter, will lead the dance with Sanford Enslen. Music will be furnished by Joe Vaughn's Country Club orchestra.

Active members and their guests will be: Miss Mildred Ryan, Kirby Smith; Miss Mae Richardson, Ed Goodman; Miss Sara Dickinson, Jack Eatman. Miss Winifred Shuff, Bill Cox; Miss Sara Bates, Vent Speaker; Miss Anne Cooney, Gene Analey; Miss Martha Hanes, Walter Smith; Miss Dot Seale, Larry Davis; Miss Evelyn Walton, McCoy Patterson; Miss Amy Howell.

Pledges and their escorts will be: Miss Margaret Hubbard, Billy Crenshaw; Miss Eleanor Jones, Elmo Law; Miss Kitty Lacy, Herbert Acton; Miss Sarah Helen Overton, Billy Burke; Miss Katherine Spradley, G. C. Kinney; Miss Mary Blanche Summer, Maurice Crowley; Miss Ruth Bullock, Wilbur Barnhart; Miss Louise Douglas, Claude Burgin; Miss Eleanor Dyson, J. L. Smith; Miss Josephine Finke, Billy Barksdale; Miss Jewell Trotman, Robert Hall Wynne; Miss Grace Cutler, Doran Williams; Miss Mildred Jo Winfield, Ed Tyson; Miss Saah Helen Gandy Wheat Bonetay; Miss Ella Will Cowan and Miss Jewel Dobbs.

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### Bryce Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

ceptable but the cherry pie corresponded to the soup in warmth and had to depend solely on its color for temptability. The orangeade, ice cold as it should be, was in a class by itself. Robert consumed them all with a commendable degree to satisfaction. His cigarette follow-up seemed to lift him to the peak of satiety.

We set forth on the return journey. After a few minute's riding, candy was produced and shared to the universal enjoyment. Comments (mostly favorable) were exchanged on lunch.

"A hamburger would have been enough for me!" stated Mr. Gilles. Fatigue discouraged further conversation for some time. Finally, twilight and the nearness of Ensley smokestacks changed our reminiscences of lunch into thoughts of dinner. Each member of the party had his own ideas about

### Yuletide

(Continued from Page 1)  
tions sometime—oh, well, just be careful.

Over in Science Hall we cornered Dr. Whiting and Dr. Reynolds rapidly writing parting messages to the student body. We finally persuaded them that we only wanted to know how they were planning to pass the next two weeks. Dr. Whiting will stay at home and Dr. Reynolds is going home to North Carolina.

Well, Professors, we hope you will have an enjoyable time. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—providing you don't give us quizzes before and after.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### Page Miss Glory

Cast: Dick Powell, Marlon Davies, and Pat O'Brien.

A musical show that no lover of good singing should miss, this refers of course to the show "Page Miss Glory," which is showing at the Empire this week. The fine voice of Dick Powell is outstanding in this picture and even an improvement over his last success, Broadway Gondoliers.

Marlon Davies is back on the screen again to give an exceptional performance in this show. More stunning than ever Miss Davies has more charm and personality than ever before. Page Miss Glory is just one more of the hits that the Empire has lined up for the rest of 1935 and the New Year.

### ALABAMA

#### A Night at the Opera

The Marx Brothers are at it again and this time they turn out a more hilarious comedy than the screen has seen in quite a few years.

Instead of the four Marx Brothers we have in this show only three of them but they more than make up for the absence of the other. There is boisterous merriment instilled in the audience by the silent Harpo and the boldness of Groucho. Of course we have the shy Chico to add to the fun. This show is a fine combination of clean fun which make an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

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### RITZ

#### Coronada

The cast of this musical show is headed by that famous band leader, Eddy Duchin. This show, one of the latest variety of musical entertainments, has all that it takes to make a show of this type a success.

The picture is filled with music, romance and thrills. The orchestra is well organized and the scenes are fast moving, this and the addition of a large cast add measurably to the success of the picture.

This week at the Ritz there is the added attraction of a piano trio on the stage; to make it more attractive there are two Southern students behind the piano. They are Rita Lea Harrison, and Selma Dale Durham, who are popular co-eds on the Hilltop.

### STRAND

#### East of Java

Cast: Charles Bickford, Elizabeth Young, Frank Alberton and Leslie Fenton.

Of course everyone saw in the papers several weeks ago that Charles Bickford, film star was injured by a lion while filming a picture. Well the picture is here and several of the thrilling scenes in which the actor was injured are in this show.

Dealing with the East and the jungles we find in this picture a thriller which will make you sit up and listen. Bickford turns in his usual successful performance as the rough and ready man of the jungles and Elizabeth Young adds measurably to the picture along the more romantic lines. Action pictures every one will enjoy is East of Java at the Strand this week.

### Intramural

(Continued from Page 3)

T. O's, their first score. Stevens place-kicked the extra point.

The victory left the G-men with a clean slate for the season. It was the A. T. O's first loss in nine starts, the Blue Shirts having already captured the fraternity title.

Morton Perry aided materially to the winners cause with his wide end sweeps, made possible by some nice blocking on the part of John Tillia and Osmont. Tillia played a nice defensive game in the backfield, breaking up a number of passes. For the A. T. O's, Bob McNeil was outstanding. He took in a number of Stevens' passes for neat gains and made some beautiful blocks. Schroeder and Stevens were a couple of constant threats to the G-men, the latter hurling several fine passes to Schroeder for constant advances.

Subs: A. T. O, Harrison, Comer, Downes and Booth. G-men: Sparks, Lide and Phillips.

Officials: Bryce McKay, Tom Sparks, Vernon Cain, and Paul Clem.

## Who's Who

### Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

#### Dean Wyatt W. Hale

On April 5, 1924, the Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa took into its membership Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, now dean and registrar of our college. Our pride in his accomplishments as an educator are doubled by the fact that he is a Birmingham-Southern graduate. He received both his B.S. and A.M. degrees while a student here. Dr. Hale has studied at Johns Hopkins, U. of Minn., Columbia University, and Stanford—where he received the degree of Ed.D. in 1931. He has been the holder of important fellowships, is a member of ODK, and is a director and past president of the Ensley Rotary Club. Kappa Phi Kappa is honored by his membership and takes pleasure in honoring him in this series of sketches of men who are devoting their lives to the field of education.

### Library

(Continued from Page 1)

added since the opening of this school year, bringing the total number of books in the library to almost 41,000. Mimeographed lists of these additions have been placed in the hands of students and faculty members.

An individual "Readers Card" for every student in college is being kept on file so that complete check may be made at any time of the amount of reading done by any member of the student body. A new system has been installed by which recently acquired books are put on a special shelf for immediate circulation, rather than being held in delay while certain mechanical procedures are undergone.

Through cooperation of the faculty members the library staff has published weekly in the Gold and Black a column under the heading "Library Notes" in which suggestions for reading are given and significant titles in special fields of interest outlined by the various professors.

Dr. Hoole is serving as director

## Hilltop Student To Be Chairman At M. E. Sessions

Sam Bradley, Birmingham-Southern student, will act as presiding chairman at the main session of the Methodist Young People's Conference being held in Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31, 1935.

Bradley is a former president of the Alabama Young People's Assembly and has been present at numerous gatherings of this sort.

Toyoohiko Kagawa, Japanese of note throughout the Christian world, will speak. Other widely known men to attend are: Wm. F. Quillian, Sterling Wheeler, Elise Oberlin, W. A. Smart, E. McNeill Poteat, Jr., Charles W. Gilchrist, Toyoohiko Kagawa, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Edwin Holt Hughes, Paul W. Quillian, Allan K. Chalmers, John M. Moore, T. H. Sun, Haskins K. Banda, Ada Pino, Tatsuo Kuribayashi, Ivan Lee Holt, Gerald P. Nye, Kirby Page, Willis Sutton, Mordecai Johnson, Regina Westcott, G. Ray Jordan, Umphrey Lee, Paul B. Kern.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

of the M. Paul Phillips Library under a grant secured for him by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham - Southern College, from the General Education Board, New York City. He is ably assisted in carrying out the many functions of the library by Miss Dorothy Harmer, head librarian, Miss Louise Strange and Mrs. Woodie Roberts, assistant librarians, and twenty N. Y. A. student assistants.

### Cake Race

(Continued on Page 3)

Phi's with two each.

There was a rather large field entering the race, thirty-four leaving the starting line. The course wound over the college hills, down Arkadelphia Road, up Eighth Avenue to Simpson up to Munger Bowl and around the track once.

The first twenty finishers in order were:

Harold Wood, ATO; Frederic Mayer, KA; Lucious Evans, TKN; David Todd, Delta Sig. Woods Berry, ATO; Woodrow Bratcher, Delta Sig; Robert Mayer, KA; John Williamson, KA; Leo Edge, TKN; Forney Brandon, ATO; Vincent Shields, ATO; Tom Edwards, SAE; Richard Sexton, ATO; J. D. Prince, SAE; Charles Belows, TKN; David Reinhardt, TKN; Richard Beckham, TKN; and Ben King, KA.

## Glee Clubs Are Heard In Concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Choral Club and Little Symphony Orchestra of Birmingham-Southern College presented their mid-Winter concert last Friday evening in Munger auditorium. The concert was under the direction of Mr. Andrew Hemphill with Mr. Alfred E. Mayer, orchestra director. Featured soloists for the program were Rita Lea Harrison, pianist, Dorothy Davis, violinist, Zeno Knapp, baritone and John Hamilton, tenor.

The Little Symphony Orchestra rendered several numbers among which were "The Bells of Old Southern," "Sacramento," and "Billy Boy." Rita Lea Harrison's piano solo was "Tally Ho!" and John Hamilton sang, "Dreamin' Time," "A Bird Flew," and "Wake Thee, Now, Dearest."

Dorothy Davis and Hugh Thomas accompanied Zeno Knapp when he sang "Sonata in D Minor, Fourth Movement." He also offered two other numbers, "O Peaceful Night," and "Shot'nin' Bread."

The Men's and Women's Glee Club gave several selections arranged by Dr. Hollis Dann, and the concert ended with the entire group singing The Alma Mater.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

Number 13

## Cathedral Choir Will Be Presented By O.D.K. Frat

Raymond Anderson, Director, Announces Program For Concert

Sunday evening, the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will present the second program in a series of Sunday twilight Musicales at Munger Memorial Hall. This Sunday's entertainment will be given from four o'clock until five o'clock by the Cathedral Choir from the Independent Presbyterian Church. This group of talented Birmingham musicians is directed by Raymond S. Anderson and is accompanied by Lila Belle Brooks.

The choir is recognized as being one of the best in this section. It has appeared in concert many times in this city and has been enthusiastically received. Outside appearances have been made in New Orleans, Chattanooga and Atlanta. Each year Alabama College at Montevallo presents the Cathedral Choir in a concert for the student body. They are familiar to Birmingham not only through public presentations but also from their hour on the radio. The program will consist of both sacred and secular music.

These Sunday twilight musicales were begun by the members of Omicron Delta Kappa in order that the students might be able to hear some of the best musicians in Birmingham. It was a constructive step and appreciation was shown by the excellent attendance at the first program in the series. It was hoped that a closer spirit of unity among the student body might be fostered by such an addition to the routine college life.

After the program the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will receive the guests and serve tea at Stockham Woman's Building from five until six o'clock.

The program follows:  
Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding... Bortniansky  
Bless the Lord, O My Soul... Ippolitov-Ivanof

The Choir  
Good Shepherd... Van de Water  
Fairest Lord Jesus... Matthews  
Carol of the Birds... Cain

The Choir  
O, Rest in the Lord (from Elijah)... Mendelssohn

Mrs. Bozenhard  
O, For the Wings of a Dove... Mendelssohn

The Lord Bless You and Keep You... Lutkin

The Choir  
Intermission  
Annie Laurie... Scotch Folk Tune  
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel... Negro Folk Melody

The Choir  
Thank God for a Garden Del Rio  
A Little Bit of Heaven... Irish Folk Tune

Mr. Griffith  
Calm as the Night... Goetze  
I Hear a Thrush at Eve... Cadman

Mrs. Beddow, Mr. Reynolds  
Old Folks at Home... Arranged by Koshetz

Now the Day is Over... Barnby  
The Choir

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Seniors who plan to complete all work for their degree this January must come to the office of the Registrar at once and sign an application card for the degree.

WYATT W. HALE,  
Registrar.

### Director



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

RAYMOND S. ANDERSON  
Mr. Anderson is director of the Cathedral choir, which will be heard in a concert at Munger, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock. The musicale is sponsored by the Hilltop Omicron Delta Kappas.

## Basket Ball Loop Takes In Preds For 1936 Season

The Big Four, Birmingham's big-time basketball loop is no more. The league which, since 1932, has been composed of the two local colleges, Birmingham-Southern and Howard, and the Y. M. H. A. and Boys Club was dissolved during the holidays and replaced by the Big Five which embraces the Sixth Avenue Preds, in addition to the four other quintets.

Officials of the cage league met recently and agreed to enlarge the circuit, extending membership to the Preds who have been the class of the Sunday School league for eight years. The city circuit formerly was composed of five members, the Y. M. C. A. Redbirds as the fifth outfit. The Redskins dropped out after the 1931 campaign, however.

Schedules for four members of the league were mapped out at the holiday meeting with the Preds being allowed to form their slate later. One proviso was attached to the admittance of the Preds into the league, that being that they must play their home games in a large gym either at the Y. M. C. A. or B. A. C.

### Birmingham-Southern

Boys Club, Jan. 11 at B. A. C., second date open.

Y. M. H. A., Jan. 9 at B. A. C., Feb. 20 at Y. M. H. A.

Howard, two games week of Jan. 20.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Seniors who plan to teach school the second semester and will therefore need a Teacher's Certificate at the close of this semester, are asked to see Miss Thomas in the Registrar's Office at once and make application for same.

## Document!

Prodoehls Tell Of These Many Experiences In Germany

In making our usual rounds of Munger Hall we were much taken aback when Don Sims, flashing an eight-page letter on us, said very calmly, "You might want to print this in its entirety."

After reading the letter, we did want to print it in its entirety. It is a letter to Dr. Snively from Dr. Austin Prodoehl, now spending his sabbatical year in Germany. It is a letter which, since we are making parts of it immortal in our one thousand copies, will be referred to by the scholars of future generations as indicative of the social conditions in the Germany of this era. We're honestly sorry we haven't the space to print the whole letter.

"Halle, a. d. Saale  
Dec. 18, 1935.

"Dear Dr. Snively,  
"Three months have passed since we landed in Hamburg, yet they seem but weeks packed with new impressions and interesting discoveries. That a new wind was blowing in Germany we found at the moment our ship arrived in German waters. Near Heligoland we saw the German fleet at maneuvers. . . Before landing at Hamburg everybody stood at attention with right arm extended while the band played the national hymn Horst Wessel song. . . A new thing is the declaration of all foreign monies brought into the country. The money must be shown, and one gets the permission to take the same amount out of the country again after proving that other means were at one's disposal during the stay in Germany.

"In Hamburg we saw hundreds of brown and black clad men embark in a special train going to the party (Continued from Page 4)

## Large Hilltop Delegation Attends Memphis Confab

Matthews Writes On Religion For Church Advocate

Dr. Charles D. Matthews, head of the Department of Religion on the Campus recently had published an article entitled "Religion and Education" in the Nashville Christian Advocate, General organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. In this discourse his premise is the statement, "Religion has always fostered Education. Religion is now fostering education, and will always continue to do so."

He cites historical facts to show that most great religious leaders were well trained in the leading educational facilities of the time, from the time of Moses to John Wesley. Also virtually all the great old universities of Europe were founded under the church's influence. Harvard, Yale and other great American schools were denominational at first and in those older settlements in this country, the church still supplants the state in many institutions like academies and other denominational schools. Over half of all American college students are in church supported colleges.

Today, Dr. Matthews continues, the Church welcomes a new partner in the sphere of education, the State. In addition to relieving the church of the heavy task of supporting all education, the state also acts as a check against the tyrannical forms of ecclesiasticism present in past years. The fact that government has abandoned the nundane and pagan practice of making laws and waging war for the field of education shows an upward step.

Facing Life With Christ Was Theme Of M. E. Convention

Five thousand Methodist young people from Maryland to California met in Memphis the last four days of 1935. It was their avowed purpose to follow their theme "Facing Life with Jesus Christ" by bringing together there many of the best possible expressions of the Christian attitude toward issues facing young people individually and as a group.

The questions of World Peace, of Present Day economic systems were dealt with; not with the attitude of definitely settling any particular creed in regard to the subject, but to bring out the best possible thought and ideals about the matter in individual members of the convention.

Fully a score of nationally renowned leaders were at this convention. Among these were Toyohiko Kagawa, a Japanese Christian organizer; Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, Chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee; Ivan Lee Holt, President of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

About seven hours daily were spent in absorbing the content of addresses made by the speakers. Two hours daily were engaged in the positive activity of the expression of individual sentiments in the twenty or more discussion groups provided for the delegates.

Birmingham Southern College was well represented at the convention. Thirty two students from the college attended this conference, headed by Sam Bradley, and Dr. Eoline Moore and Mr. Harry F. MacNeill of the Faculty. For the most part the delegation rode on the special train provided for them and stayed at the same hotel in Memphis. Much opportunity was afforded to make contacts with delegates from other sections, and in the great majority of cases, the opportunity was not neglected.

The high intellectual, spiritual and moral plane upon which the convention was conducted so impressed the Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church that an attempt is being made to make such conventions quadrennial instead of meeting every ten years as previously.

### NOTICE

In order to avoid late registration fee, students must register for the second semester in accordance with the following schedule: Upper Division, Friday, January 10, through Monday, January 13. Lower Division, Tuesday, January 14, through Friday, January 17.

Dr. Hale, registrar, announces that office hours for registration on all days except Saturday will be from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. On Saturday the office will close at 1:00 P.M. Fees may be paid at the time of registration according to the above schedule. In order to avoid late registration fee, arrangements for fees MUST be completed with the Bursar on or before Friday, January 24.

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

It strikes us that never before have we been made more conscious of the world as a physical fact than we were in 1935. Mauna Loa burst forth, in the Near Pacific; Philadelphia apartment house dwellers felt their beds shake under them as a tremor rumbled across Eastern United States; dust storms threw up a brown screen between us and the Western sky; army officers shot down out of the stratosphere talking of heights no son of Adam had ever seen before . . .

and last, perhaps least noticed, but bringing for us the keenest stab of all, Lincoln Ellsworth disappeared into the milky whiteness over Wendell's Sea, his heart burning up with what restless urge none knows.

In the face of it, we go on talking of Roosevelt, the Normandie, and the unusually cold weather we've been having.

But Mussolini is carrying peace to Ethiopia—the kind you rest in.

During the first part of their late football season our team learned how to take a licking yet come back to finish strong. And that training came in handy during the holidays when they took another stiff licking in the burning of the dormitory along with much of their worldly goods. From the kindness that has been shown them and the other boys since, we

think they know now this isn't just a cultured institution.

This column had thought of starting a move to put George Cabiness in one of the glass cases on the top floor of Munger so everybody could see the boy who made that ugly high score on Dr. Bathurst's psychological exam. . . . But when we heard a professor admit to another, "Yes, I'm taking a course from him, too," we said that was recognition enough!

A lot of things pleased us about the recent visit of Toyohiko Kagawa. One thing was the way the whole town seemed to sense that the little man has something the rest of us don't. We came away from hearing him with the definite conviction that we had

(Continued from Page 4)

# The Gold and Black



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## A Day In The Stockham Court Room

Time: Of a Thursday.

Scene: Improvised courtroom in Stockham Building. Madame President is conducting the trial of a sorority for that mutest of unspeakable offences, breach of rush-rules. Extreme solemnity is in order—and so is the court:

Madame President: The case, as the prosecution has presented it, and as the court interprets the presentation of the prosecution, is as follows: Sorority XYZ is accused by sorority ABC of having given a tea party, to which certain possibly-prospective rushers were invited and came. If this charge be true, it is a hee-hi, it is a heinous offence, however, it's pronounced. Bring in the witnesses.

The bailiff leads in a small girl of about five years, a Negro woman, and a pretty young man.

M. President: Who is the first witness?

Bailiff: Josephine Somethingorother, younger sister to the hostess for the tea-party.

(He leads the little girl to the stand.)

M. Pres.: Swear her in.

(Bailiff does; and she doeth, tho help her)

M. P.: Josephine Somethingorother, did you attend the said tea-party, given by the said defendant on said date at the home of said hostess?

Josephine S.: I wath at the tea-party my thithter gave, if that'th what you thaid, but I—

M. P.: That'th what I thaid—Listen, do you in tend to go to college.

J. E.: Yeth, when I getth to be a big girl like my thithter. But I—

M. P.: That's enough. Witness excused. The proof is conclusive. I'm already convinced, but we'll hear the rest of the witnesses just for the fun of it. (The Negro Woman is sworn in.)

M. P.: Now, Auntie—

Auntie: Carrie, if you please.

M. P.: Now, Carrie, were you at the tea-party and why?

Carrie: I was the maid for Miss Somethingorother. Hyah, hyah, hyah—yeah man!

M. P.: Were you at the party, and were there any signs of rushing?

Carrie: I was at the party, but the only rushing was to keep all the guests supplied with tea. Halle-lujia.

M. P.: Then you admit there was rushing. There's really no need of calling any more witnesses.

(M. P. stops and looks at the beautiful young man.)

M. P.: And what did you have to do with the case?

Young Man: (A la soprano) I was to sing for the guests at the party—

M. P.: Case conclusively closed. The defendant is found guilty in the first degree of inviting three possibly-prospective rushers to a pre-season function. Court dismissed.

## P o t h o o k s

JO SATURNALIA has given away to the more commonplaces Heigh-ho, I study-so-lately . . . And not to be unpleasant or anything, but erstwhile merry X'mas has changed to the baneful Merry X'ams.

Nor do we want our opinion to disturb anybody . . . much, but aren't some of those Christmas mufflers and ties terrible? We could say gruesome, but that particular word seems to fit more truly some of the accoutrements sported by the squaws . . . Then again some of the things are very lovely. (This was added for the safety of all members of the staff.)

Believe this or not: There are still some people asking other people what they are doing since the dorm burned. The question has even been put to a few of the gals . . . for some reason they just laugh and don't answer.

Has Dr. Hale been wearing his spats this year? We forget to look when we get close enough . . . And you just oughta hear Miss Thomas and Miss Griswold, capable upholders of the office dignity, get together on "Push that first valve down, etc." at which Janice Johns is not exactly a slouch herself. One might easily say, swing it girls, but one would be encroaching on the inviolability of that dignity.

And my dear, have you ever heard Don Sims play one of his piano concertos? He does them beautifully. Yes, we heard him, and we agree . . . but anybody can turn the various buttons on that machine in the Faculty Trustee room. I even saw Ann Ratliff fooling around up there one day.

Knowing full well that books are strange things to most of youse dopes, they's some classy follos in that section of books so-new-that-they-haven't-been catalogued-yet. Found upstairs. Found by taking the steps to the left of the entrance. Found in that building just about apposite the book-store. And if you don't know where that is you did have a big Christmas.

Two other young ladies who returned to classes with fourth-finger adornments are Sarah Lowery, who won't tell, and Charlotte Cordray, who is to become Mrs. Tommy Kidd in June.

### Pitty-Pat Dept.

Harriet Goff and Bill Christian, (As usual)  
Margaret Hicks and Woodford Dinning, (Still!)  
Mary Louise Cash and Jim Ford, (Of late)  
—not to mention 'steen others.

In case you didn't know, those extensive PiKa grins are over two new pledges, Bldrs and Cordell.

If this keeps up we'll dub them the "marrying Alpha-Chis" as the result of two wedding and four engagements since this time last year, that is, if we didn't lose count.

The Theta Kaps have definitely decided not to give a formal this year.

The Pi Phi ranks are lessened by Betsy Bryant who migrates to the University in practically no time but they still have Peggy Arnett who's cute enough for two people and Edna Snow who, Bill McGehee says, has the nicest sleepy eyes of anyone he knows and Barbara Seaman.

Even four Co-eds failed to make an impression on young Master Yielding at Mrs. Bathurst's tea. Although he did pause long enough to wink through his tears at Carolyn Gignalliat, he refused to leave Papa Red's knee.

Mrs. Bathurst finishing hostessing at her own tea and rushing over to be a guest at Mildred Ryan's there to meet Mildred's finance.

Kate Smith's emphasis on the "every" in "everybody" in her greeting is downright heartwarming.

Former Hilltopper, Ruby Syx, and John Ansley find each other's company more than congenial 'tis said.

We no sooner got the inside on Joe Price and Kitty Parker than it's Joe Price and Ruth Alden Thomas, and after that, Joe Price an' Minnie Watt Fite so we give up.

## On the Shelf

THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS, The Unfinished Business of Science, By C. C. Furnas.

Published by Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc.  
434 pages.

In the introduction to this interesting book Mr. Furnas says, "Since no one lives unto himself alone we have human relations and that calls up the social sciences. Biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, the social sciences—it looks like a large order—you have little idea how large! Neither did I! I do not pose as an expert in all of these. As a matter of fact, if you should pin me down I would admit that I am not an expert in any of them. However, I am an interested observer of each of the fields and have had considerable experience in weighing the evidence of the experts. Into this work has gone some experimentation, considerable personal investigation, a great deal of reading much conversation and a certain amount of speculation."

To us it seems that Mr. Furnas took his tongue into his cheek and wrote this book. He maintains that the word "Progress" has been misapplied to the work of science up until now, he thinks that there are yet many things to be done before we can rightfully use the word.

Each of the major branches of scientific exploration are taken up and the things not yet accomplished are discussed more than those things which have been done. Although we disagree with the author in that the work already done along scientific lines bespeaks of little advancement, we certainly agree in that there is much to be done. "The Next Hundred Years" is primarily a criticism of the world as it is now, and offers a pleasant view of the future.

This is a Book-of-the-Month-Club Selection, and although the material in subject borders on the ponderous and technical it is entirely entertaining. It might be that Mr. Furnas' on statement, that he is not an expert in any of the sciences, is the explanation of the extreme readability of this book.

It is divided into five parts under the general headings of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Social Consequences. Under these general headings are chapters dealing with the different phases of that subject. We must say that Mr. Furnas is very thorough in his covering of the material. As a background for the unaccomplished in scientific work he naturally uses that which has been accomplished, thus praising science and at the same time denouncing those willing to sit back and compliment themselves on their work.

Since all of our lives are affected by applied sciences we have a natural right to be interested in them. This is one of the most comprehensible treatments of the subject that we have found.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Dr. Hawk says:

It is unquestionably true that the country is now flooded with economic propaganda by the Liberty League, political demagogues, communists and many others who either desire to confuse the public or who, themselves, have no clear understanding of the nature of economic principles. It is therefore imperative that the general reader should overcome his economic illiteracy by reading those books which are generally accepted by reputable economists.

As a whole the best standard work is Alfred Marshall's *Principles of Economics*. For those interested in international trade, J. W. Angell's *The Theory of International Prices* is recommended. A. C. Pigion's *The Economics of Welfare* discusses the relation between the national dividend and the quality and quantity of the people. One of the most useful books is John Maurice Clark's *Studies in the Economics of Overhead Costs*. A book which will amply reward the reader is F. H. Knight's *Risk, Uncertainty and Profit*. A. B. Adams' *Economics of Business Cycles* and W. C. Mitchell's *Business Cycles: The Problem and Its Setting* are the most important works in America dealing with business fluctuations. The most readable book on taxation is the *Principles of Public Finance* by Hugh Dalton. For those who desire to read foreign works in Economics the following are recommended: *Positiv Theorie des Kapitals* by Bohm-Bawerk; *Fundament der Volkswirtschaftslehre* by Othmar Spann; *Elements d'Economie Politique Pure* by L. Walras.

Economics has become highly specialized. And there are many reliable works under each division, as for example Money and Banking, Foreign Exchange, and the like. But anyone who wishes a grasp of the general historical background of modern economic society should not fail to read Max Weber's *General Economic History*.



# SOCIETY

## Kappa Alpha To Be Hosts Jan. 16 With Formal Dance At Pickwick

ENTERTAINING with a formal dance, the members of the alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha will be hosts at the Pickwick Club Thursday evening, January 16, honoring the actives and pledges of Phi chapter.

Katherine Lide will lead the dance with Frederick Mayer, president of Phi chapter at Birmingham-Southern. Four hundred invitations have been issued to Hilltop students and a representative

crowd is expected. Jimmie Blue, popular Birmingham band leader and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Preceding the dance the Mothers' Club of Phi chapter will be hostesses at a banquet given in honor of the members and their dates. Members and their dates expected to attend the dance are:

Frederick Mayer, Katherine Lide; James Herring, Mary Hobson; Robert Mayer, Sara Griffith; Robert Shoop, Sara Wise, Ed Cooper, Jane Haralson; Richard Westbrook, Constance Brown; Joe Price, Kitty Parker; Jimmie Roberts, Gene McCoy; Sam Fleming, Hal Fleming; John Ozler, Sara Reeves; John Nixon, Ellen Grace Reese; Sam Heide, Nell Mancin; John Wiley Williams, Mildred Worthington; James Thomas, Claire Walker; Edwin Neville, Elizabeth Jackson; Robert Brazael and Pat Ervin.

Pledges and their dates who will attend are: Wallace Journey, Sara Postelle; John Williamson, Martha Cowart; Ben King, Annette Mitchell, Robert Luckio, Mary Blain; James Clotfelter, Emmette Brown; Kenneth Moreland, Sara Lee Banks; Porter Carty, and Marion Wilcox.

## PENNY'S PRATTLE

ALTHOUGH we do not wish to be turned into a pillar of salt like Lot's wife, still we cannot resist a backward look at the recent holidays before plunging too deeply into the New Year. There were so many smaller parties given daily, little informal gatherings for visitors or collegians at home for the Christmas season, that the dizzy whirl which characterized the yuletide overflowed into January.

Particularly pleasant was the open house held by Miss Mary Charles Illingsworth on New Year's Day. Scores of Pi Beta Phi alumnae and other friends called for tea and to exchange the compliments of the season. Another gay open house was at the home of Misses Lois and Jane Cosper, former Hilltoppers, who welcomed a large delegation from the college set. Misses Olena Webb and Marion Mayer, home from Northwestern University to celebrate with their families, were honored with a round of parties, including a luncheon at Mary Jane Schmidt's, a buffet supper at Mary Frickhoeffer's and a lovely tea given by Mrs. Webb, these festivities closing with Marion's open house.

The Alpha Chis made merry at their alumnae dance which was a brilliant affair at the Pickwick. Many will recall the gorgeous appearance of Anne Cooney. Some of the holiday visitors were complimented with a beautiful tea by Anne Hettrick and Peggy Arnett at the former's home on New Year's Eve. There was a bright gathering of the college crowd at the Zeta's lovely tea dance. The A. T. O's. and their guests were launched into the Christmas season with a festive buffet supper at the home of David Knox. More smart hosts, more charming hostesses and plenty of real fun everywhere!

Like a rehearsal for the biggest hippodrome show ever, like the biggest madhouse of the world—that's the way Christmas Day and New Year's appeared to those who just had to make all the open houses.

One of the gayest of the home affairs was the dinner party given by Miss Louise Klyce, complimenting the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority members and their guests.

The lace-covered dining table was very lovely with its centerpiece of silver pine cones, red berries and Christmas greenery combined with talisman roses. Red candles in silver chandelabra tied with arbor vitae completed the decorations. During the evening Santa Claus appeared on the scene, bringing a gift for each one.

Guests who enjoyed this delightful hospitality were: Marian Bruce, Sarah Tillia; Ruffe Holloway, William Sulzby; Sara Griffith, Robert Mayer; Sara Dominick, Forney Brandon; Lois Brown, Feldon Battle; Christine Bryant, Ernest Green; Constance Brown, Richard Westbrook; Idalene Fuller, Thomas Sneed; Dobbie Gilbert, Perry Slaughter; Ann Ratliff, Richard Sexton; Ellen Grace Reese, Martin Klyce; Martha Moseley, James McElroy; Sarah Postelle, Wallace

## Pi Beta Phis Are Feted At Informal Tea

MISS Charlotte Daly was a charming hostess Saturday afternoon, January 4, at an informal tea, honoring the pledges, active and inactive members and alumnae of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

This lovely event was given at the home of Miss Daly's aunt, Mrs. Clive Daly, on Twenty-Second Avenue, South. The home was bright with its floral decorations, and the tea table was most attractive with its centerpiece of poinsettias and narcissus on either side of which white candles burned in silver holders.

The following guests called during the afternoon: Misses Peggy Arnett, Sarah Lee Banks, Virginia Bartlett, Elanita Bland, Mildred Blair, Betsy Bryant, Mary Collier, Harriet Goff, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Elizabeth Jackson, Janice Johns, Marguerite Johnston, Cynthia Kelly, Mary Knox, Katherine Lide, Betty Lyon, Gene McCoy, Mary Catherine McGough, Isabel Meade, Annette Mitchell, Laura Ross Moore, Barbara Seaman, Edna Snow, Edith Teal, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Anne Hettrick, Olive Moses, Robina Evans, Richardina Ramsay, Richardine Massey, Florence Vance, Anne Hagan, Katherine Klutz, Martha Jane Klutz, May McIntosh, Dolly Weiss, Bernice Lokey, Elina Sessions, and Mesdames Lydia Kirkby and Henry Jernigan.

Mrs. Alan Daly and Mrs. Clive Daly assisted in serving.

Journey; Martha Cowart, Melbourne Cannon; Margaret Bates, Richard Beckham; Lillian Keener, Edward Dunlap; Elizabeth Duke, Curtis Pihen; Sarah Taylor, Chester Spark; Ruth Keener, James Herring; Margaret Matthews, James Morris; Louise Klyce and Robert Shoop.

## Stockham Tea Will Be Held By The AOPis

THE first tea of the New Year on the Hilltop will be held Sunday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building with members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority acting as hostesses. Calling hours will be from three until five o'clock.

Guests will be welcomed at the door by Miss Marian Bruce, sorority president, and Miss Sara Griffith, vice-president. Mrs. E. S. Ownbey will preside at the beautifully appointed tea table, assisted by the active members and pledges of the sorority.

The student body, faculty, alumni and friends of Birmingham-Southern are cordially invited to call.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

Empire—"Miss Pacific Fleet," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins. If you want to see those two blond bomb-shells, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, at their most explosively humorous best, don't fail to see this, their latest laugh riot, at the Empire Theatre this week. These two girls can dig more gold in five minutes (whether it's in a pent-house or smoke-house) than was ever dreamed of in the golden days of '49.

Glenda Farrell is a perfect foil for Miss Blondell's free and easy, but methodical sort of impersonations.

Add to these blondes those two inimitable comedians, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, and you have a comedy that will make you laugh so long and so loud that (if you go home after the show) you will fall out of bed at least six times before you can control your laughter enough to go to sleep.

To say nothing of a beautiful romance.

Alabama—"The Little Rebel," with Shirley Temple, John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson.

And now the versatile Miss Temple reaches that peak of all actresses' careers. The becomes, for the first time, a great dramatic actress.

In a setting of magnolias, cotton, negro slaves and Hallelujias, Miss Temple emotes beyond all emotion, as she wins the heart of all the Southland, Northland, President Lincoln and the audience.

One of the most charming scenes from the picture is the one in which Miss Temple blends her delicately-pitched voice with that smoothly masculine voice of her father (John Boles), to sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Bill Robinson, as the old colored retainer, does a dazzling bit of hoofing—as usual.

Ritz—"In Person," with Ginger Rogers, George Brent and Allan Mowbray.

Ginger Rogers' dancing, singing and looks have always been deemed sufficient to make a good picture, no matter what else was included. But when to all this is added an excellent plot, you have a neatly extraordinary picture.

In "In Person," Miss Rogers plays a famous dramatic star, who so completely breaks down under the weight of her greatness that she finds it necessary to do a bit of resting incognito.

She persuades a kind sort of a looking man to help her get back to normal—and when he finds out whom he has been associating with—well, he does things.

Miss Rogers is well supported by George Brent and Allan Mowbray.

## NOTED IN PASSING

(Continued from Page 1)

seen a full-bodied Christian. For it seems the mission of the West is to tell the East of Christianity so they may, in turn, show us what it is.

It has come to our attention that at least six or seven students are all wrapped up in T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." To find the book and read it will be a memorable experience for the young and adventuresome of generations not yet reckoned with. Every page savors of a mastery and impressive power that few users of English prose have managed to catch for their work.

For its length and its great sweep and inclusiveness "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is comparable perhaps only to "Moby Dick" in all English letters. But "Seven Pillars" has something more... an implied bitterness that all of us feel with the sordid aftermaths of Versailles... the firm handling and authority of a man who was only incidentally a literary man... physically, it's a big book, and its size is only representative of a big job well done. "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is an epic, but no less an epic is the story of how it came to be written. No less an epic is Col. Lawrence's own life story of which this book is but a chapter. There is something very gallant about the book and the man that escapes cataloguing at the hands of even the most artful users of words.

President Cutten of Colgate, at a recent convocation, and in a burst of Christian charity, said civilization is committing suicide by aiding the weak and unfit. His diatribe ranged from taking shots at social legislation that helps the aged and the defective to attacking medical science for patching up the ranks of the unfit. If these weaknesses were always innate physical weaknesses, and not due to social conditions of which the weak are but helpless victims, then Dr. Cutten would be merely callous. However there is nothing cryptic in our answer or smug in our position when we say we still prefer Helen Keller to Joe Louis, as typical of our social order.

## DOCUMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

convention at Nuremberg. . . Also groups of boys and girls all in uniform garb marched with music and song; some of them about twelve years old. . . All these people wear on their left arm a red band with the swastika in a white circle, the party emblem. But not all party members are in uniform. One sees many in civilian clothes who wear the party emblem in the form of buttons on the lapels of their coats or pinned on their breasts. Besides these uniforms, one sees in the larger cities the grey-green of the army, the plain grey of the fliers, and the navy-blue of the navy, besides the uniforms of the state police.

"When we were in Berlin, we were struck by the great amount of building and renovating that was in progress there. It is all being done in preparation for the Olympics. The Olympic stadium, and the entire complex of buildings connected with it, is about finished and is enormous. Furthermore, a great network of very fine automobile roads connecting all large cities is being built so that travel by auto will be a pleasure. The roads have a parkway in the center, and traffic goes in one direction at high speed. Special connecting loops are built for side, or connecting, roads. The work on these roads is done by the young men serving their 'work-year'."

"In Halle I also had the opportunity to join a group of former officers to see the buildings of a new army school. The class rooms are excellent, well lighted and ventilated. They have high ceilings and sloping floors so that every student can see the tables on which experiments are performed. The rooms for the young soldiers are nice, well equipped and spotlessly clean. There are plenty of showers and bath rooms. The men have recreation rooms, libraries and reading rooms at their disposal. We also saw the kitchens and dining rooms, and after the inspection, led by the commanding general, were served coffee and cake.

"The public school work has also changed under the new regime; more attention seems to be paid to singing and gymnastics. The instruction is thorough, but fewer subjects are taught than in our schools. All subjects revolves around the three R's. History is stressed. Each Saturday special national political instruction is given in all schools.

"A great change in University life was brought about by the forbidding of the 'Corps,' the exclusive student societies. All other student societies disbanded also, and the colored caps have disappeared entirely. The students now belong to so-called 'Kameradchaften' which are part of the party organization. Fencing, however, flourishes as much as ever.

"All children above ten years and the young people in the secondary schools are organized into groups of the 'Hitler Jugend' and the 'Bund Deutscher Madchen' for the girls. They aim to steel their bodies by long hikes and gymnastics and sports. Their social gatherings are devoted to singing, folk dancing and band music.

"It must be admitted that great changes for the better have taken place in Germany, and that efforts continue to be made to improve things. The great mass of people is solidly behind the movement, and all work together harmoniously. If criticism is heard at all, it is generally offered by people who have missed their chance in joining the

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

Hilltop letter earners during the past football season came out with their black jackets and gold letters this week. The mention of football reminds us that within the next few weeks, spring practice will get underway in preparation for the 1936 campaign. Rumors are to the effect that work will begin with the beginning of the new semester and last until the mentors are completely satisfied with the showings of the hopefuls.

Spring training is not taken with enough seriousness by many football fans. They look upon the spring work as a means of keeping the material in shape, but this is by no means true. The mentors use the workouts for the purpose of getting a line on their material. Many men who will answer the starting whistles in major games next fall will earn the right to these positions during the off season practice grinds. The fall sessions are taken up largely by teaching the aspirants the plays and drilling them in fundamentals. Many big-time coaches are of the belief that football teams are made during the spring training drills.

The Panther quintet opened their basket ball season Thursday night against the strong Y. M. H. A. team coached by Walton Laney. The Gold and Black went to press too early to carry a report of the game. Next Monday night, January 11, the Hilltoppers encounter another member of the Big Five, the Boy's Club quintet which embraces several Panther stars of former days. This game should prove interesting from a spectator's viewpoint. Let's all make efforts to attend this game and all other local games in which the Gold and Black quintet participates this year.

movement and now find themselves retarded in their ambitions and expected promotion.

"In American papers we read about butter and fats famine in Germany; well, there is no such thing here. . . The average family even now consumes more butter than the average American family.

"I almost forgot to mention that some weeks ago Goebbels, minister of propaganda, visited Halle. Of the 200,000 inhabitants fully 120,000 went to the open air meeting to hear him. Thousands of children and groups of uniformed men marched to the meeting place outside of the city, preceded by bands. There were also soldiers and many thousands of civilians. As there were plenty of loud speakers Dr. Goebbels could be heard everywhere. He spoke well and enthusiastically. His speech was well received. I sat at a distance of about fifty feet from the platform.

Sincerely,  
THE PRODOEHLS."

## Freshman Quintet Unbeaten In City

Freshman basketball on the Hilltop this year is under the tutelage of Breezy Beard, All-Dixie Conference guard of the Panther varsity quintet last year. Coach Beard has been working hard with his proteges since the holidays and is rounding them into a formidable outfit.

The Rat basketballers are competing in the Green Division of the Men's City Basket Ball league, a local circuit with several representative teams in it. To date they have not met defeat in any of the loop games.

Immediately before the holidays, the frosh squad took on Coach Ben Englebert's varsity team and made a great game out of it before losing by a very narrow margin in the closing minutes of play. The Rates paraded some unusual talent which Coach Ben should find helpful in building future Hilltop cage aggregations.

The Southern Rats, playing in their division of the local cage loop, defeated Wylam last Friday night 34 to 21. Chambers of Wylam was high point man for the night with a total of 13 points. Charles Copeland, Southern's 6 foot 7 center led the Hilltop point getters with 9, followed closely by Robinson and Hudson who garnered 8 each.

Lineups and summaries:  
Southern Rates (34)—Robinson (8) and Osment (2), forwards; Copeland (9), center; Birdsong and Hudson (8) guards; Hayes (1), Weisinger (6), and Tyson, substitutes.

Wylam (21)—Muir (4) and Harris (2), forwards; Chambers (13), center; Bennett (2), and Sanford, guards.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

Number 15

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

It took Dr. Coulliette to get this column straightened out on cosmic rays. Herb all this time we've been thinging they were by-products of coalescing atoms. It just goes to show you how popular misconceptions spread. But not every day can the Sampler share an error with Dr. Robert Millikan.

Now that the Supreme Court has proved to us the Agricultural Adjustment Act was 'writ with water,' we suggest you sit tight in your seat. Why? Because nothing's settled by the decision, and the fight is only just starting. If you want to take part in the fight, make up your mind, before you get in, which you are fighting to save: the Constitution or the country. Then you won't get hit by one on your own side.

Next week, in Decatur, the ponderous Alabama judicial machinery will begin once more to grind away at the Scottsboro case. Whatever the answer is, Comptroller McCall has gotten writer's cramp signing vouchers to pay for smashed window panes in a dozen or so American embassies in Europe. Smashing windows is a subtle but pointed way Europeans have hit upon to tell us they don't like the way we've handled it.

We've heard all the answers to that one. They're thousands of miles away . . . they don't know local conditions . . . they don't know all that's involved. Yes, yes . . . But while distance may not lend enchantment to a view, it certainly gives the view a dispassionate clarity making the big bug-bears in a provincial mind suddenly small and petty.

It was Summer and if we were in our well-loved hammock at home we would think that angry, persistent hum we hear these days was a green fly. But it isn't Summer and we are on the Birmingham campus, so we know—how!—that it's the first touch of that singing unpleasantness known as cliques, getting ready for the Spring elections.

Nobody but a few ministerial students knows it yet, but the Methodist Church recently published a new hymnal. We've run up against it on our infrequent visits to Methodist services. Getting acquainted with it is something of an experience. True . . . the songs—some of them—sound strange rolling over our tonsils. But those are the ones we like. Whatever the tonsils feel about the tunes, the words are more definitely intelligent than were the words of some of the songs they displaced.

We'll be a long time forgetting the morning we stood on the sidewalk outside a church basement and heard a flock of 10-year olds singing, "I was sinking deep in sin, far from the peaceful shore!" That, from 10-year olds, was just a bit thick! The prerogative of "sinking in sin" is reserved for more mature Sunday school students.

## "B" Club Is Reorganized On Hilltop

### Alpha Lambda Delta Takes In Neophytes

National Honorary Group Holds Semi-Annual Initiation

Alpha Lambda Delta, national sorority scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, held its regular semi-annual initiation service Wednesday, January 15. Alpha Lambda Delta, at the beginning of each year, conducts this service, at which time certain members who have been active a year, become collegiate ones, and new pledges take their place.

Preceding the formal exercises, the pledges were honored at an initiation luncheon in the college cafeteria. Afterwards, the regular ceremony was held in Stockham Building. Certificates and pins bestowing the honor of membership were presented to the following pledges: Rebecca Crenshaw, Carolyn Copeland, and Marguerite Johnston. Active members of the chapter are: Evelyn Wiley, president; Ruth Norvell, vice-president; Lucy Taylor, secretary; Alice Murray, Grace Robbins, Alma Hays Howell; Harriett Goff, Mildred Adcock, Grace Hughes, Charlotte Cordray.

Alpha Lambda Delta has made much progress on the campus of Birmingham-Southern and it is felt that much interest is being manifested as the Spring tapping of new members approaches.

### Honored



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

### CONRAD MYRICK

Conrad Myrick, who is leaving the Hilltop after Exams, was honor guest at a banquet Wednesday night given by the Student Senate.

### Wayne Ramsay Is Re-Elected Head Of Belles Lettres

Wayne Ramsay, Birmingham-Southern student, was re-elected president of the Belles Lettres Literary Society at the regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Munger.

The other officers elected who will serve with him are: Marguerite Johnston, vice-president; Ruffie Holloway, secretary; and Virginia Bartlett, treasurer. These officers will serve for the term which will begin January 27.

### Art Exhibit

Critic Praises Works of Charlotte Hall In Display

By Emily Smythe

Birmingham-Southern art students under Ernest Henderson are having some of their drawings, paintings and so forth exhibited in the M. Paul Phillips Library this week, and, as a whole it is a noteworthy collection shown. Some of the Hilltop artists being displayed are Scottie Harris, Charles Wright, Charlotte Hall, Earl Crumley, Mae Frances Rice, and Frances Bradford.

Charlotte Hall's Mexican illustration is, by far, the outstanding piece of work in the collection. A nice play of colors aided by interesting composition gives this illustration a pre-eminent over the others. Her poster-portrait of a clown is possibly ousted out of first place only by her Mexican illustration. A decidedly advanced technique was evident in Earl Crumley's pen and ink sketch (shown in the show-case); which is equaled by his pencil work in the Lighthouse.

Most of the exhibit is composed of fashion illustrations, in mediums of pen and ink, black and white wash drawings, and tempera. In this particular field Caroline Matthews excels because of her more advanced ideas and designs.

Mae Frances Rice, using a unique line, is to be commended for her Mermaid.

### Brice McKay Becomes Head Of Athletes

Johnson And Clem Receive Offices In Revived Organization

By James Herring

After three years of dormancy, the Birmingham-Southern B Club has been reorganized. The club, which was abandoned in 1932 due to lack of interest, again came into being last Monday when the varsity "B" wearers on the Hilltop met and elected officers. The club embraces those athletes who have won recognition in football, basketball, and baseball at Southern.

Bryce McKay, all-round athlete and letterman in three sports, was elected president of the organization. McKay, a senior will terminate his intercollegiate athletic career with the end of the baseball season. A halfback on the gridiron, centerfielder on the diamond, and hurdler on the cinder path, Bryce has been recognized as the outstanding athlete on the campus this year.

Bill Johnson, football back, was chosen vice-president of the select club and Paul Clem, guard on the Panther eleven, was elected secretary-treasurer. These three are leaders in their own rights and will doubtless justify their selection by proving themselves capable of leading the organization.

The lettermen selected as honorary members of the club Mr. F. M. Jackson and Lonnie Munger. Mr. Jackson, godfather of the football team, sticks with the eleven through its ups and downs and serves as a source of inspiration to the entire squad. Mr. Munger whose work is not quite as noticeable as is the former mentioned, is too an ardent supporter of all Southern athletic teams.

The club is planning to have social functions during the second semester. Listed among these are steak fry, picnics, a big dance and other interesting affairs.

The present B Club members are: Bryce McKay, Bill Johnson, Paul Clem, Tom Carter, Ed Cooper, Rup McCall, Vernon Cain, Fred Jensen, Cleve Bridges, Walter Riddle, Gene Looney, Oscar Hargett, Elmo Law, Tom Sparks, J. B. McClendon, Jim Ford, Rufus Perry, Art Hanes, Babe Jones, J. O. Johnson, Buddy Braly, Bill Moseley, George Courson, Breezy Beaird, Roy Malone, Herbert Acton, and Walter Thompson.

### "Life Of Confucius" Is Displayed In Library

Center of attraction in the unique "Confucius" display on the main floor of the library this week is the fine edition of *An Illustrated Life Of Confucius* a volume of unusually artistic format.

The book is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones to Dr. Snively for the college library and is inscribed: "Present to Dr. Guy E. Snively for Birmingham-Southern College Library, by Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones, Christmas, 1935."

## Schedule For Final Examinations

FIRST SEMESTER 1935-36

### Examination for classes

#### meeting regularly at

	Will Be Held	Between Hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, January 20	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Monday, January 20	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, January 21	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
12:00 Mon., Wed., and Fri.	Tuesday, January 21	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, January 22	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Wednesday, January 22	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, January 23	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
12:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat.	Thursday, January 23	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Biology 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, January 24, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Chemistry 3 examination will be held on Wednesday, January 22, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in S-37.

English 1 (all sections) examination will be held on Saturday, January 18, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Geology 1 a, b, and c examinations will be held on Friday, January 24, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. in S-27 and S-24.

Math 1 c, e, and n1 exam. will be held on Friday, January 24, from 1:30-4:30 P. M. in SB-9 and SB-10.

Physical Education (Women) 1 a, b, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, January 17, from 1:30 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Psychology 1 a, c, and d examinations will be held on Friday, January 24, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Speech 1 a, b, and c examinations will be held on Friday, January 17, from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. in M-303 and M-308.



# The Gold and Black



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## Students Must Listen Despite Ideals

There has been so much criticism of the flippant attitude taken by college students toward nearly any given person or opinion that we think an explanation is due. The criticism must come from observation of chapel programs or another college meeting where students attend for credit. Since the professors know that there is usually a serious purpose in some direction even behind a wall of wisecracks, the denunciation must come from those who have only the painful bird's-eye view of a chapel visitor or an outsider at any college gathering.

Students are forced to attend chapel and listen to the discussion of subjects in which they are not interested. Their critical attitude may be laid to two causes: It may result from an attempt to justify their ignorance of the subject by belittling it, or it may be a rather rude escape from boredom. There is another reason that may apply in chapel and undoubtedly does hold true in other meetings. Students are usually sensitive about their real ideals and beliefs. They still have the sneaking notion that such things are almost sacred. When they grow older, most of them will lose that sensitivity.

The case is not hopeless however. There is a type of speaker that can hold a student audience. Give young people a man that is able to give them something new, something different, and they will listen. The blame for their misconduct cannot be laid wholly to them. A little more effort on the part of the program committee and a little more on the part of the students, and the atmosphere of disgust that clouds the mention of chapel should change.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dieticians, writers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers led the list.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He attributes the attainment of a ten-year high in scholarship last year to the fact that students had less money, more time for study.

For the first time in its 99 years, co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

College lads are hitching sock to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

## P o t h o o k s

From a gossip's standpoint, there's no place quite so uninteresting as the campus the week before exams. Everybody rushes from class to library, from library to class, from class to library, and from library to home (all depending on the individual's schedule, of course).

Betty Lyons, however, is a time-economist, and gossip may be got about her merely by watching her in class. She has become football conscious a little late in the season.

We understand that Anne Hetrick, in helping Penelope Prewitt with La Revue, effected a neat arrangement of Malcolm Wheeler's three pictures—(On the typewriter in front of her).

"Noted In Passing" by the Sampler, a column in the Gold and Black which is only three weeks old today, has already become so popular that we, Pothooks, are afraid it will soon be read almost as much as we are.

We wonder how many of the freshman co-eds still find themselves under the spell of their Greek-god, Wayne Ramsay. Some of them must still be fascinated, seeing as how Wayne was reelected prexy of Belles Lettres.

Somehow the name "Egbert" doesn't strike us as sounding exactly feminine . . . but then you never can tell. Ask Sam Weller.

Nor does Desprit Dupuy strike us one who would be afraid of one.

There was a young man who could not understand  
A mind's reach exceeding the reach of a hand;  
So with anger imbued, O,  
He branded it pseudo,  
And peevish that intelligence couldn't be spanned.

This edition of the paper should go into the Lide family scrap book.

An afternoon not long ago this columnist saw, by chance, Professor and Mrs. Hunt driving down 1st Avenue in the deepest sort of dignity. Coming up to 21st Street, the professor just missed making the green light, and had to stop rather hurriedly; whereupon a truck bearing down from the rear, whacked him wholeheartedly. We were surprised to see the erstwhile quiet professor leap from his car, dash back to the truck, and completely squelch the truck driver with "What's 'a matter, don't you watch the lights, buddy?"

Whenever we try our hand at stream of consciousness writing, the only result, somehow, is: "Peggy Crabtree . . . Peggy Crabtree . . . Peggy Crabtree." I guess it's because she sneezes so humorously.

Professor Hubert Searcy has now joined the ever-increasing ranks of the pipe smokers on the Hilltop. Even Ed Neville was seen with a pipe between his teeth (unlighted, of course; and of corn cob—just, as he said, to show his democracy).

And now for people who like to see people's names in the column: Alice Wentz, Catherine Sims, Richard Beckham, Dr. Snavelly, Kagawa, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Hoover, General Pershing . . . oh well all right.

We promised we wouldn't make any dirty cracks about Penelope Prewitt attending the Student Senate Banquet with Dean Hale, so we won't . . . but . . . heh heh heh heh.

Sarah Lowry says she likes (is crazy about) Dr. Ownbey and then asks those questions in class.

Edith Manly and Alvin Bluzel and Betsy Bryant . . . Betsy Bryant waits several hours after school Thursday afternoon, just hanging around the Bookstore, simply to have lunch with Alvin. And Alvin takes Edith to the Kappa Alpha dance Thursday night.

If it is not censored:

Willie played with dynamite,  
It blew him higher than a kite,  
Curiosity never pays,  
It rained Willie seven days.

We wonder if Kirby Jones will be as kind to M. D. as she was to Roy.

It seems that Walter Smith was seen with Elizabeth Shelton, but why that was turned in as a gossip scoop, we don't see.

Could it be possible that Breezy Bealrd's black eye is in any way connected with the girl who took him to the show?

What with all the assistants that have come into vogue in this modern gossip-column-business, Pothooks was sorely tempted to get a man Thursday (We didn't know whether to name him Thursday or Saturday; but since the G. & B. comes out on Friday, we were afraid it would be too late). Anyhow, we finally decided that a certain other column had enough assistants to make up for us and everybody else.

Books below us and above,  
And the thought of a sleepless night,  
Profs, if you wish for our love,  
Don't give us a term paper to write.

## On the Shelf

POWERFUL AMERICA, Our Place in a Rearming World, by Eugene J. Young.

Published by Frederick A. Stokes Company.  
386 pages.

You would scarcely be expected to put much stock in this book if you didn't know something about the author. Mr. Young has passed judgment on the chief international political events since 1902. He was Telegraph Editor of the New York Times during the Russo-Japanese war, Telegraph Editor, War Editor, News and Foreign Editor of the New York World during the World War and in the following period, Cable Editor of the New York Times during the Manchurian and Ethiopian crisis. It has been his duty for a great many years to sift the important world news from the fixed propaganda sent out by government departments, to decide the real news from the confused reports often wired into the home office, to determine what should be featured and what minimized or left out. In other words Mr. Young doesn't speak merely on a theory. He bases his discussion on actual news facts.

He maintains that "Since internationalism has failed to set up an authority which can contain aggressive nationalism, that authority, and the power to back it up, must be found elsewhere. America has the ability and power to take the leadership, and if it should do so, it could help to insure a better world order." He goes on to say that in this American leadership there would be the danger of the necessity to fight for the maintenance of our principles, but that since our essential desire is to retain peace, "because our interests would call for world order and because our strategic, economic and financial situation would enable us to exert an enormous influence against any trouble-makers, a determined assertion of our nationalism could be a strong deterrent of war."

This then is the idea behind "Powerful America"; that America is diplomatically an Asiatic, European, Mediterranean, and an African power; that her strategic position, political, and economic power makes her the leader of the world, and because of this potential leadership America should make it actual.

This book is a clear account of America's place in world events since 1900, particularly since the War. The author draws the conclusion that America's place in the world is her own, and that as a new country, as a strong nation she should take matters into her own hands and assert her leadership.

There is so much of American superiority in the book that it is a little trying, but that is to be forgiven in view of the longer, greater aim—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Professor Hemphill Says:

Besides the great operatic masterpieces, such as "Lohengrin," "Traviata," and "Götterdämmerung" which the Metropolitan Opera Company broadcasts weekly, the radio is bringing us daily many of the best symphonies, suites, overtures, etc. In order to appreciate these splendid programs, I suggest that you read some of the musical books in our library. For instance, it would be very helpful to one listening to operatic broadcasts to know something of the life of the composers, and the complete stories of the orchestral numbers rendered. "We have in our library biographies of such great composers as Bach, Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Rossini, Donizetti, Bellini, Mendelssohn, Liszt; and we have also the stories of all the standard operas. Even better than all these helpful books mentioned, the library contains quite a number of opera scores, with all the music and words. And of course you know the College owns the finest electrical Victrola and more than 800 records of great music. This is in addition to several hundreds of the finest musical books ever published.

In spite of the general tendency to degrade high-type music in these days, there is still ample time for good music, and book books about musicians. Our library has, thanks to the Carnegie Institute, a generous share of both. Don't miss your golden opportunity to use them. Visit the Music Department of the library today.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 15



**CARTOONIST** Walt Disney chose Mary Alice Woods as the University of Kansas' outstanding freshman woman. She's a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



**PRINCETON'S** Fred Lawson scores the first goal (note the puck about to enter the net) during the ice-hockey match with Boston University that ended with the Tigers victorious, 5 to 4.

WHEN these students enrolled at the University of Chicago the registrar thought they were joking, but their credentials proved that they were (Left to Right) Woodrow Wilson, John Gilbert, Carter Harrison, James Braddock, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Jane Addams, Walter Johnson, Walter Eckersall, Samuel Adams, and (seated) Irving Berlin and Gertrude Lawrence.



**FOUR BARNs** could be covered with the lipstick used by University of Wisconsin women yearly, an enterprising *Daily Cardinal* writer figured out with the aid of Dorothy Lee and a lot of graph paper.



**BURGLERS BEWARE!** - T. S. McCaleb, Harvard radio technician, has developed a new high frequency radio alarm that warns of the entrance of burglars, an alarm system that is more sensitive and more efficient than any previously devised.



**HOLLYWOOD'S LAUGH KING**, Eddie Cantor, judged Whittier (Calif.) College's "perfect smile" contest and was so impressed with these six finalists that he declared a six-way tie and they all shared the honors.

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**NATIONAL TOUR** has just been completed by the first-string quintet from the University of California.



**THE CANDID CAMERA** recorded this intimate scene from the Brooklyn College Varsity Players' production of Herman Heijerman's *The Good Hope*.



**MARION BARTLETT** this year succeeds her sister as the honorary battalion major of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. corps.



**DESPITE THE FACT** that she is no relation to New York's famous gossip-monger, Margaret Winchell writes the gossip column for *The Kent Stater*, Kent State University undergraduate newspaper.

## To Make Us Sleep Better



Somnokinograph records of a pillow fight are examined by Dr. Laird.

**WHY DO WE** sleep well some nights and roll and toss other nights? Answers to this perplexing problem are being sought by Colgate University's famed sleep psychologist, Dr. Donald A. Laird, who has been working for years in his Rivercrest laboratory developing new experiments and unusual devices to test the sleeping habits of his human guinea pigs for data for his new book, *More Zest for Life* (Whittlesey House). Mechanical and electrical gadgets in Dr. Laird's laboratory record movements while sleeping, reactions to such stimuli as flashing lights, amount of food in the stomach, and noises.

Photos Copyright by Dr. D. A. Laird



Effects of hunger pangs are recorded from changes in air pressure in balloon swallowed by the subject.



A microsomnokinograph writes the record of the breathing of the subject. The recording disc is shown in inset.



Metabolism tests of air breathed determines how fast one "burns up" during sleep.



## Dr. Posey Speaks At History Group

Speaking as a representative of Birmingham-Southern during the holidays, Dr. W. B. Posey, head of the Department of History, delivered a paper before the joint session of the American Historical Society and the American Society of Church History. Professor Posey traced the development of Methodist mission work through the efforts of circuit riders and itinerant evangelists in his speech "The Advance of Methodism Into the Lower Southwest" crediting the zealous circuit riders with obtaining over 20,000 members in the Southwest within thirty-three years after their first penetration of that territory in 1799.

Dr. Posey pointed out that after the United States had secured valuable land on the left bank of the Mississippi south of Vicksburg

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## Who's Who

IN  
**Kappa Phi Kappa**  
By Felix Robb

PROF. J. M. MALONE

Prof. Malone graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1909, receiving his B.S. and A.M. degrees and has also done graduate work at the University of Chicago. During the period of our participation in the World War he was an instructor in navigation at naval camps. For fourteen years he exerted great influence over the lives of students as principal of Simpson High School. At present he is a professor of Mathematics and Education on the college faculty. He is one of the founders of our Kappa chapter and was initiated as a charter member on May 17, 1924.

The University of California, with 20,388 full-time students, ranks as the country's largest. Counting part-time and Summer students NYU is biggest, with 39,714.

Ad in the Syracuse (N. Y.), Post-Standard: LADY'S PURSE—Containing Psi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

the treaty of San Lorenzo made with Spain in 1795, the Methodist Church lost no time in despatching "Tobias Gibson, a 29-year-old preacher, as missionary to the Natchez country."

Gibson, afflicted with tuberculosis, established a circuit requiring a month to cover, "among the ruffian backwash from the Latin city of New Orleans." His energies were dissipated in his persistent efforts to improve his charges, and he died three years later.

Dr. Posey mentions the amazing increase in church membership during 1811 and 1812 as due to a series of 2,000 earthquake shocks. Thereafter the church prospered as great wealth came to those states beginning to profit from commercialization of cotton.

Dr. Paul Sweet, of the History Department, was also a delegate from Southern to the sessions which were held in Chattanooga.

## This COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Quite unaccountably, we find ourselves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggests that there is a basis of truth for each one.

We know, for example of the professor in a small town college who traveled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket!

We recall the story of another man, a Germany professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his wife.

Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes. I can make it." And he turned and started to scurry away!

No doubt similar episodes to this often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the psychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked.

There were none.

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No, sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club. At one of these affairs, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

At the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

Have you yet heard of the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

"His mother, holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River

## Intramural

(Continued from Page 2)

S. A. E. vs. K. A., 4:00.

Tuesday afternoon:

S. A. E. vs. Pi K. A., 2:00.

Delta Sigs vs. K. A., 3:00.

T. K. N. vs. A. T. O., 4:00.

Tuesday night:

K. A. vs. Pi K. A., 7:00.

T. K. N. vs. S. A. E., 8:00.

Delta Sigs vs. A. T. O., 9:00.

Wednesday afternoon:

A. T. O. vs. K. A., 2:00.

S. A. E. vs. Delta Sigs, 3:00.

Pi K. A. vs. T. K. N., 4:00.

Wednesday night:

S. A. E. vs. A. T. O., 7:00.

T. K. N. vs. K. A., 8:00.

Delta Sigs vs. Pi K. A., 9:00.

Stynx, until he was fairly intolerable."

Let us close by observing the plight of members of the college marching band, accustomed to forming the names of opposing schools, on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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## Pertry

She wakened with the early dawn.  
Please throw that old alarm away.  
She stretched and sighed with many a yawn;

Oh must I go to school today?  
She dressed herself and combed her locks;  
Say, where's my other brown suede shoe?

Then at the door her servant knocks.

Wait—don't eat all my breakfast, too.

She enters with a dainty tray;

O. K., I'll be there in a sec.

"I just don't care for much today."

Gee, I could eat a horse's neck.

"Send for the car; I want to ride."

They're here? I'll have to eat this fast.

She gathers her wraps and climbs inside

At least we're on our way—at last.

V. B.

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi exile, was given the post.

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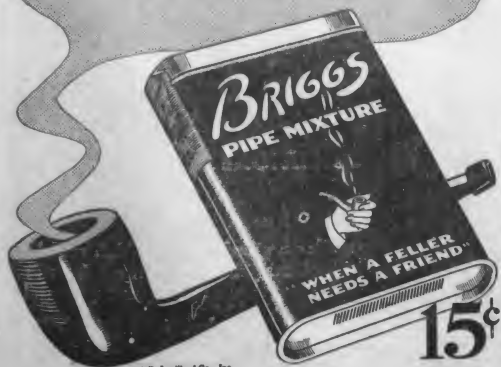
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**RALPH ADAMS** is our Birmingham-Southern representative for the Praetorian Life Insurance Organization. He is **WELL QUALIFIED** to explain your life insurance needs. Consult him.

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

Basketball Squad Loses  
But Shows ImprovementPanthers Furnish Close  
Scores In First  
Three Starts

Building from the ground up, Coach Ben Englebert is rapidly grooming his cage charges into a well-knit combination. Although they have lost their first three starts in Big Five play, the Cats have shown improvement and should soon break into the win column. Moseley and Moreland have crashed the starting line-up and are making valiant efforts to retain their position.

The Y. M. H. A. Hebrews furnished the first opposition for the inexperienced Panthers and finally got away with a 36-30 victory.

The Southern Cagemen gained an early lead when Braley bagged the first goal. The Hebrews came back and netted two field goals to gain the lead which they kept, although the Hilltoppers tied up the score three times. The Laneymen opened a fast scoring streak and soon held a margin of 13-5. Then the Panthers got hot and ran the score up to 13-11 at half time.

The rivals pulled even at 15-15 before Y. M. H. A. went on another scoring spurt and ran the lead to 27-17. The Gold and Black crew began going to town and pulled up to within one point at 26-27. The Hebrews added one foul goal and four field goals to put the game on ice, despite Southern's attempt to catch up and the game ended 36-30.

Sam Mendelsohn was individual scoring star with 19 points. Johnson topped the Panther scorers with nine points, followed by the soph forward, Walton, with eight.

In the second game of the season for the Panthers, the Boys Club outfit emerged victorious by a 35-30 count after a thrilling engagement. It was the Comets first win over a Southern cage squad since 1933.

The winners ran up a substantial lead on the defending champions early in the game and held it through a spectacular Birmingham-Southern rally. The Panther team was held at bay until the closing minutes of the contest when Tipp Moreland, young re-

Basketball  
Schedule

Jan. 24—Auburn—here.  
Jan. 27—Miss. College—here.  
Jan. 29—Millsaps—Jackson, Miss.  
Jan. 30—Brown Paper Co—Monroe.  
Jan. 31—L. P. I.—Rushton.  
Feb. 1—Miss. College—there.  
Feb. 4—Millsaps—here.  
Feb. 6—Chattanooga—here.  
Feb. 7—Oglethorpe—Atlanta.  
Feb. 8—Mercer—Macon.  
Feb. 11—Chattanooga—there.  
Feb. 13—Western Ky—there.  
Feb. 14—Auburn—there.  
Feb. 15—Preds—B. A. C.  
Feb. 18—Howard—B. A. C.  
Feb. 20—Y. M. H. A.—there.  
Feb. 22—Howard—there.  
Feb. 25—Howard—here.  
Feb. 27—Howard—there.

serve forward, broke loose to tally on the fore. Two field goals by Eldridge Note, himself a Hilltop freshman, gave the Comets the points that sewed up the contest.

Note was high man for the night with 11 points while Moreland shot 10 for the Panthers. Breezy Beard, ex-Hilltop star, added nine points to the Comet total.

The Preds broke into the win column in the Big Five loop last Tuesday night when they defeated the Southern Panthers in an overtime game 24-23. The Hilltoppers grabbed the lead early in the game when Moseley sank two foul shots and were never headed, although a red head Pred reserve hit a long shot in the last fifty seconds to tie the score at 23-22.

In the five minutes playoff period, this same red head, McMillan, connected with another long shot to give the Preds a 2-point advantage. Johnson scored the Cat's lone pointer in the overtime period when he sank a foul shot. The game ended a few seconds later with the Preds ahead, 24-23.

There was a total of 21 foul shots missed in the game. Of these Southern was responsible for ten and the Preds the remaining 11.

Johnson led the point-getters with 8 points followed by Moseley, another Panther with 7. J. Head of the Preds also caked 7 points.

Abolition of states and division off the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manling of the University of Kentucky.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma College, Michigan, that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as Jan. 2. It should have been Jan. 6.

## To Direct Tennis Team



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

MARTIN LIDE

Lide, last year's State net champion, will be in charge of the Hilltop tennis team this year.

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

The basket ball situation on the Hilltop is very promising. The freshmen and reserves of last year are coming through for Coach Ben in a big way. With more experience and play together, the Hilltop cagemen should develop into a top-notch outfit. Their play against the three Big Five opponents they have met to date has been anything but discouraging.

Coach Englebert has made several changes in his starting line-up since the opening game, and from the evidence given Tuesday night, it looks like he has found a combination that will click. The passing has improved considerably and in Moreland, Coach Ben has a man who can shoot.

The Hilltop Freshmen have added two more teams to their increasing list of victims. They met and defeated the Dora High School outfit last Thursday night, playing before the varsity-Y. M. H. A. game. The final score was 27-17. Eldridge Note led the Rat scorers with 12 points while his teammate, Hudson, bagged 11. Cantley led the losers with eight points.

Playing in the Green Division of the Men's City Basketball League, Coach Breezy's boys defeated the Adams Coal quintet by a rather small score. Hudson led the point getters in this match with 14 tallies, followed by Westbrook, playing for the Adams Coal squad, with nine.

Martin Lide, former Ramsey net star, is in charge of tennis on the Hilltop this year. He is planning to conduct an elimination tournament early this Spring. Competition is keen for positions on the squad this year, and for that rea-

son, a very respectable team is expected to be developed. Schedule making is now underway.

The varsity lettermen on the Hilltop have reorganized the B Club, discontinued in 1932 because of lack of interest. Under the new organization, Bryce McKay is president, Bill Johnson, vice president, and Paul Clem, secretary-treasurer. The present varsity "B" wearers are being allowed to enter without initiation, but future lettermen must go the proceedings. Every letter earner in basketball, football, and baseball is a member.

Interfraternity basketball gets underway with the termination of rush week. The athletic committee has mapped out a schedule beginning February the third, a great deal of interest has been stimulated in interfrat athletics this year, and basketball is expected to carry its end of the burden. There will be considerable competition among the lodges this year, and the fact that the race for Coach Ben Englebert's Sweepstakes Cup is wide open will not tend to lessen interest.

Martin Lide  
Starts Work  
On Net Men

Martin Lide, for two years captain of the strong Ramsey High tennis team, has been put in charge of tennis on the Hilltop this year. Lide is well qualified to handle the tennis setup, due to a good deal of experience along this line.

Lide states that the large amount of material on hand this Spring will make the competition for team positions rather keen. He plans early Spring tournaments for the net hopefuls and has started making a schedule with teams in surrounding states. The season gets underway in April.

## Intramural

By James Thomas

After the fraternity men on the campus have finished taking examinations and have begun a new semester of work, interfraternity basketball will again take the limelight in the current intramural athletic program. The interfraternity council athletic committee announces that playing will begin the second Monday of the new semester.

Seven lodges are expected to enter teams that will be much stronger and will furnish a much faster brand of basketball than was displayed last year. The "Southern Gentlemen" from Eight Avenue are defending champions, but they will be faced with much keener competition than last year.

Basketball is one of several activities that will furnish points in the final compilation for the Sweepstakes trophy which will be given to that organization that amasses the greatest number of points during the year.

The basket ball schedule is as follows:

Monday afternoon, February 4:  
A. T. O. vs. P. K. A., 2:00.  
Delta Sigs vs. Theta Kaps, 3:00.  
(Continued on Page 3)

Odds and Ends: To you football men, Spring training is little more than a week off—two-fifths of the Boys Club quintet is made up of ex-Panther captains—the University seems off to a big year on the hardwood—one week from tonight, the Hilltop cagers meet the Auburn floorlmen at the B. A. C.—it looks like a big year for Birmingham football fandon—another member of the Comet five is a Hilltop freshman.

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# SOCIETY

## Kappa Alphas Are Hosts To The College Set With Formal Dance

A BEAUTIFUL replica of an old Southern mansion was the setting for the leadout of the formal dance of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity which was given by the alumni chapter at the Pickwick Club Thursday evening. The ballroom was gaily decorated with the fraternity colors of crimson and old gold, forming a colorful background for several hundred representatives of the college set who attended.

Miss Katherine Lide was an attractive figure as she led the cotillon with Frederick Mayer, fraternity president.

Members and their guests were: James Herrling, Mary Hobson; Robert Shoop, Sara Wise; Ed Cooper, Jane Haralson; Joe Price, Kitty Parker; Sam Fleming, Hal Fleming; Robert Mayer, Sara Griffith; Richard Westbrook, Constance Brown; Jimmie Roberts, Gene McCoy; John Ozier, Sara Reeves; John Nixon, Ellen Grace Reese; Sam Heide, Nell Mancin; John Willey Williams, Mildred Worthington; Edwin Neville, Elizabeth Jackson; Robert Brazeal and Pat Erwin.

Pledges and their guests were: Ben King, Annette Mitchell; Porter Carty, Marion Wilcox; Wallace Journey, Sara Postelle; John Williamson, Martha Cowart; Robert Luckie, Mary Blen; James Clotfelter, Emmette Brown; Kenneth Moreland and Sara Lee Banks.

After the theatre come by  
**Happy John Bollas**  
**Barbecue**  
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**LOVEMAN JOSEPH & LOEB**

## Perry Woodham's Home Scene Of Pi K. A.'s Supper

BOASTING of distinction in the gentle art of entertaining members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave a chitling supper at the home of Professor Perry Woodham Thursday evening. Only stages were invited to the delicious feast.

Roy Hickman, district president of the fraternity spoke during the evening on the background and organization of Pi Kappa Alpha. Professor Hubert Searcy was a special guest on this occasion.

Members and pledges present included: Messrs. Robert Chapell, Will Miller, William Johnson, Brice McKay, Tom Carter, Jack Eakens, Norman McLeod, Cleveland Bridges, Fred Massey, Ab Johnson, J. B. McLendon, L. C. Kinney, Clarence Mize, Walter Davidson, Robert Cordell, Hugh Birdsong and James Brown.

## PERSONALS

Miss Edna Snow, president of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will return today from Baton Rouge where she went to inspect a prospective chapter.

Miss Penelope Prewitt attended the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity dance in Auburn the past week-end.

The numerous friends of Miss

## Leads K. A. Dance



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

KATHERINE LIDE

Katherine Lide led the Annual Kappa Alpha formal dance at the Pickwick last night. Her escort was Frederick Mayer, president of the fraternity.

## S. A. E. Pledges To Fete Actives Saturday Evening

JUST to prove that they are all set for exams, the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity are entertaining with an informal party at the fraternity home Saturday evening, January 18, complimenting the active membership.

William Cleage, president of the pledge group, announces that this event will be given to celebrate the initiation ceremonies which will be held at an early date.

Hosts for the party will be: Messrs. Hal Childers, Paxton Coleman, Billy Lively, Ben Ray, George Cabaniss, Wealthy Cabaniss, Jimmy Eaton, Oscar Hargett, Dan Robinson, Billy Snoddy, Tom Edwards, Nat Mewehenny, J. D. Prince, Sandy Simons and William Cleage.

Sara Wyatt will regret to learn of the automobile accident in which she was seriously injured. Miss Wyatt was visiting in Springfield, Missouri, at the time of the accident.

Paul Lanier, popular senior who had to spend the holidays in a local hospital, has been removed to his home. Paul was held up in a filling station and shot in the leg by a Negro bandit.

## Luncheon By The ZTA's Honors Mrs. Sulzby, Alumna

MRS. James Sulzby, formerly Miss Martha Belle Hilton, was the honoree at a luncheon Monday given in Stockham Woman's Building with members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority as hostesses.

Active members present were: Misses Jane Haralson, Alice Buchanan, Jane Moore, Penelope Prewitt, Mary Murphy, Evelyn Currie, Page Haralson, Mildred Adecock, Kitty Parker, Marian Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Claire Walker, Hal Fleming, Mary Jane Schmidt, Mary Frick-

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## Conrad Myrick Is Honored At Senate Supper

ENTERTAINING in honor of Conrad Myrick who will graduate from Birmingham-Southern in February, members of the Student Senate were hosts Wednesday evening at a banquet which was held in a popular downtown shop.

The program consisted of a mock trial in which Dean Wyatt W. Hale was accused of encouraging bachelorhood on the campus. Much merriment ensued as the "prosecuting attorney" propounded his questions to the witnesses for the "defense." McCoy Patterson took the role of judge; James Howard was the prosecuting attorney and Jim Ford the bailiff. Members of the Senate and their guests on this enjoyable occasion were:

Ed Cooper and Miss Haralson; Jim Ford and Miss Mary Louise Cash; McCoy Patterson and Miss Evelyn Walton; Wyatt Hale and Miss Penelope Prewitt; Morris Walton and Miss Sara Donnick; Rob McNeill and Miss Kirby Jones; Conrad Myrick and Miss Caroline White; James Howard and Miss Christine Thaxton; Paul Glen and Miss Julia Echols; John Schroeder and Miss Peggy Arnett; Bill Edwards and Miss Julia Mae Stacey.

Miss Mildred Ryan's cousin, Miss Dorothy McKee, who has been her guest the past two weeks, has returned to her studies at Virginia Intermont College.

offer, and Mary Anthony.

The pledge group included: Misses Eleanor Edmonds, Sara Wise, Mary Adams, Katherine Ash, Mary Hobson and Jane Claybrook.



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## Reviewing The New Shows

Empire: Starting Jan. 23, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" under the direction of Max Reinhardt and William Dieterle is one of the most brilliant performances the Empire Theatre has brought to its stage in recent months.

Since its first appearance after it was set to music by Mendelssohn, "Midsummer Night's Dream," has delighted theatre-goers with its exquisite charm, and the present production is a great tribute to the creative and imaginative ability of the producers.

The ballets, staged by Bronislava Nijinska and Nini Theillade, add powerfully to the beauty of the presentation, and the costumes, designed by Max Ree, contribute

richly to the interpretation.

Theseus, the Duke of Athens, is played by Ian Hunter, Lysander by Dick Powell, and Demetrius by Ross Alexander. James Cagney and Joe E. Brown lend distinct foil to the show, playing the roles of Bottom and Flute, respectively, while Hugh Herbert turns in a scintillating performance cast as Snout. Hermia is Olivia de Havilland, and Demetrius' lover, Helena, is portrayed by Jean Muir. Mickey Rooney takes the part of the inimitable Puck.

An additional allotment of \$10,000,000 to the NYA has been given governmental approval.

South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States, according to a study by Prof. James Karl Coleman.

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the frigate Constitution during the War of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

## Students Of Professor McWilliams are Highest In Library Examination

The recent test on students' ability in the use of the college library facilities yielded some interesting data, from which will be drawn information for the future improvement of the library's efficiency.

Two hundred forty-one students took the test, based on tours which have been conducted under the supervision of the Library Director, Dr. W. S. Hoole; and to Professor McWilliams' students goes the honor for the highest percentage of A's attained.

There were only 15 D's received with 77 C's, 83 B's, and 66 A's.

Miss Dorothy Harmer, assistant librarian of the M. Paul Phillips Library, was in active charge of the instruction in cataloging, arrangement and filing which was given the students on the tour.

Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Bubble" sindle. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

Phil Betes aren't social bores, says Dr. Clarence W. Young, Colgate psychologist. He's studied the question for years.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket 286,940 crashed last year.

A Duke University junior was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation when shellac covering his body was accidentally ignited.

Mrs. Perkins Prewitt was seen attending classes on the Hilltop Wednesday. We started to put "Penelope's mother" in parentheses, but we decided she was probably reminded of that enough times during her visit.

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every year



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

Number 16

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Fordizatia . . . Now there's word we bet you don't know. It's what the Russians use to describe our system of prosperity based on mass production and rapid turnover. We don't know any Russian . . . no . . . but the sarcasm in the word itself bridges our chasm of ignorance.

With an oratorical flourish we say: "There comes a time to face facts that have the coldness and purity of stars." Today, whatever we think we know about Russia, and whatever our opinion (based on that knowledge or lack of it), we do feel Russia is facing facts in a purer light than—say—the United States. To be so bland may not set well with you, for in a calm voice, we are referring to social disruption that would be, more or less surely, full of some rough stuff.

That may make us a Red. What do you think? Will Russia be the antiseptic for this sceptic world? Most antiseptics are red, you know—and do they burn!

Some of our readers who can't read anything without condensing its author to a term like 'radical,' 'conservative,' or 'reactionary,' have been trying to tie tags like that on the Sampler. The fact is, we don't know what we are, and we are extremely uncertain about what we believe. You see, that accounts for the vague caption our column wears. If you see it here, be sure it's what we say: just 'noted in passing.'

We'll note, and have been noting, some things that are, or seem to us, very right; some more things very wrong. String along with us and see what they are, and let's not anybody get excited. Events are exciting enough. There's no need for a favorite American pastime, emotional excitement.

When the genius of the past and present, of the living and the dead, comes together, miracles are the order of the day. That sort of miracle is the cinema, "Midsummer Night's Dream," conceived by Shakespeare, cushioned on a Mendelssohn sound track, and executed by that Twentieth century genius, Max Rinehart. Rinehart dazzled equally the American audiences and the Hollywood engineers who stood around the lot gaping while the Rinehart magic worked out those elfin, other-world scenes that so delighted us last week at a local theatre.

Have you been touched by that oft-told story of a professor catching a student slipping something out of his pocket on an exam? On collaring the culprit, according to the story, it seems the 'something' was a picture of the boy's mother. The touching part comes when the student explains that he draws inspiration from looking at the picture in crises like exams are, so he sends the professor away misty-eyed. (Yeah?) But we have an idea the story would be even more touching if the prof had looked on the back, for it was from that side, surely, that the inspiration came.

## Gets Appointment

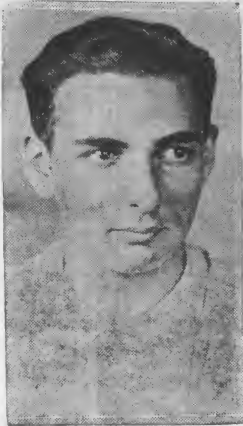


Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**JEAN MANDERAU**  
M. Manderau, who was an exchange student to Birmingham-Southern in 1933-34, was recently appointed secretary to the French consulate in Birmingham, England.

## Dr. Constans Is Speaker Before Faculty Members

Dr. Constans, head of the romance language department at Birmingham-Southern, spoke at the regular meeting of the Faculty Club last Monday night in Stockham Building.

Social, intellectual, and aesthetic impressions of Europe was Dr. Constans' subject and he dealt with it in all its phases as he found the situation in Europe on his sabbatical leave last year.

The Faculty Club is composed of all members on the faculty at Southern and regular meetings are held. Dr. Ownby, of the Southern English department, is president of the organization.

## Four Passes In This Story

The Gold and Black is made possible through the medium of advertising, and the success of the paper may be continued only through the united efforts of the student body.

The members of the staff feel that showing the advertisers that we are wide awake will aid immeasurably to the success of the paper and this may be done simply by patronizing the advertisers in the school paper. When making a purchase from any of the firms who support our paper just say, "I saw your ad in the Gold and Black," and by doing this you will add greatly to the success of the Birmingham-Southern student publication.

The following are advertisers in this issue of the Gold and Black; and if your name appears among them, you are entitled to a pass to the Empire Theatre, to see Bette Davis in "Dangerous": Love-man, Joseph and Loeb, Bowens College Inn, Britling Cafeteria, Dobbsie Gilbert, Batchelor Service Station, College Cleaners, Frederick Mayer, College Service Station, Dixie Drive It, DeSoto Barber Shop, City Hall Watch Repair Shop, John Bolas Barbecue, Royal Cafe, Dr. Tinder, Wheelers Business College, Alverson Business College, Mary Brown, and Bill McGehee.

## Manderau Gets Foreign Post In Consulate

Former Exchange Student Goes To Birmingham In England

Jean Louis Manderau, French Exchange Student at Birmingham-Southern College for the year 1933-1934 (M.A., 1934), has been appointed Secretary to the French Consulate in Birmingham, England. After leaving here Manderau served six months at Sant Cyr, the French equivalent to West Point in the United States. One of the proofs of his good work at the academy was the first place he won in marksmanship. He served six months in the army as a Lieutenant. At the expiration of his military service period he was promoted to his present position in the foreign service.

Immediately upon his return to France following his sojourn in America Monsieur Manderau was elected President of the group of French Exchange Students. This group is one made up of people who have studied in America in connection with appointments made through the Institute of International Education with offices in New York and Paris.

Mr. Manderau's undergraduate work was accomplished at the Hautes Etudes Commerciales, which is located in Paris, France. It is the leading school in that country for those who wish to do work in the fields of commerce and economics.

Mr. Manderau was extremely popular while he was here and the students have been very interested in following his progress since he returned to his own country. While here Mr. Manderau taught fencing to a number of the students that responded to his announcement of a class for that sport. The class was successful and several meets were held with neighboring schools. One of the first reports from this former student was an announcement of the fact that he had won a place in the national tournament in France for the fencing championship.

## In Who's Who



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**DR. J. E. BATHURST**

Dr. Bathurst was recently honored by having his name added to "America's Young Men," a book which includes all the prominent young men in America.

## Dr. Snively Goes To Florida For Delayed Vacation

Dr. Snively, President of Birmingham-Southern, will be absent from the campus for the next two weeks taking a long delayed vacation in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Snively left Birmingham to spend the Christmas holidays in the warm Florida sunshine but scarcely had they arrived when Dr. Snively was called back to the city on account of the fire in the dormitory.

Hollywood, Florida, is the scene of the Sniveleys vacationing and while Birmingham is shivering in the cold blasts of near zero weather they are basking in the Florida sunlight on a long earned vacation.

## Library Receives Book Donations

Ferdinand Thun, of Reading, Pennsylvania, has donated \$120.00 to the M. Paul Phillips library for the purchase of German books, through the Carl Schurtz Foundation.

The collection will consist of German Reference Books and many German classics. William Stanley Hoole, Director of the library, has found much more student interest in the library than in years past and feels that the addition of these books will help considerably in completing the collection of German books now in the stacks.

## Dr. Turner Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. John R. Turner, former president of Southern University, spoke in chapel today.

Southern University was founded in 1856 and consolidated with Birmingham College in 1918 to form Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Turner was president of Southern University in 1904 and served for two years.

## Dr. Bathurst's Name Appears In Who's Who

"America's Young Men" Will Include Name Of Hilltop Professor

James Elmer Bathurst, head of the department of education at Birmingham-Southern, has had his name added to the latest edition of "America's Young Men," edited by Durward Howes, a book on the Who's Who of the prominent younger men of America.

This volume will be published some time in the near future and will contain the names of many outstanding men. Among them will be the names of J. V. Allred, governor of the state of Texas, Fred Astaire, famous movie actor, Lawson Little, two times winner of the British and the American amateur golf tourney, and Wiley Post, famous aviator.

Dr. Bathurst has been outstanding in local and national affairs for several years and has made a name for himself in Kappa Phi Kappa national education fraternity.

## Scholastic Cites Shelby Southard

In the Social Studies section of the current issue of "Scholastic," national magazine for students of English and the social sciences, Shelby Southard, a Southern student, is quoted on such subjects as TVA, farm tenancy, and the South in general. The quotation of about 300 words was taken from a speech Southard made last summer before an Eastern discussion group.

He compared the battle of Shiloh on the banks of the Tennessee with the present Tennessee Valley Authority. "The same issue which hung in the balance at Shiloh seems at stake in the present TVA experiment," he declared, in giving the Southern point of view.

## Collegians Orchestra Gives Unique Chapel Program On Hilltop

The Collegians Band, a popular local orchestra composed of Birmingham-Southern students, was presented in a chapel program by the Southern Interfraternity Council yesterday.

The orchestra is directed by Robert Mayer, who is a sophomore, and Frederick Mayer, who is a junior. Other members of the orchestra who are students are Abe Shugerman, Rita Lea Harrison, Billy Snoddy, Wallace Journey and Robert Shoop.

The orchestra was organized two years ago by the Mayer brothers and has had many successful engagements since that time. The orchestra spent last Summer at the Mentone Hotel and had many engagements in the vicinity of that famous Summer resort. In Birmingham they have played in all of the prominent dance halls and for many outstanding organizations.

# The Gold and Black



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ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager  
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Collegiate Digest

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## Better Roads Needed On The Campus

The snow has brought to mind again the problem of driving on the campus. We know that the snow on the dirt roads makes a very pretty rustic scene. But the tires and springs on the family car seemed to us to have remained unimpressed by their beauty. It is quite a shock to the springs to come merrily up Arkadelphia and turn suddenly into the wreck of a path that awaits them. The tires also have said in no uncertain terms that they saw no reason whatsoever to hold up under such a strain.

There was a big scare about paving the roads last year but nothing came of it. It seems to us and most of the students with whom we have talked that Southern is large enough to afford having the drives on its campus at least hard-surfaced. Their being in such bad condition reflects on the school in an unpleasant manner to any stranger. Such roads give the impression that the school must be in a seedy financial shape. Prospective students brought to the hilltop are liable to find themselves jounced and jolted into going elsewhere. Now of course we realize too that the roads and what we say about them are almost equally unimportant to the vital life of the school but they do mean a lot to the convenience of the students.

Our interests are founded in this school and its activities, so we should have a right to ask at least that the drives be put in a condition that won't bounce our cars too much.

## Students Neglect Their Own Building

Students on this campus are missing a great opportunity to enjoy themselves and each other in their neglect of the Student Activities Building. That building offers itself as a fine place to meet students, to play with them, to learn to know them. Too often on campuses like this one there is a tendency for groups to form that quickly become "snooty" and lose interest in anything that does not concern them directly. This feeling engenders clique sentiment and hard feeling toward other groups.

The Student Activities Building was erected for your pleasure. It was meant to give you a chance to come to know those students with whom you have no other bonds. The administration has placed games and meeting rooms there to help carry out the purpose for which the building was built.

Here there is an opportunity for us to found another tradition instead of the old finish-and-go-home one. Rewards in added friends and added hours of pleasure are yours for the taking at that building.

## P o t h o o k s

IN ALL probability Arden Harrison will no longer be addicted to tardiness. According to our informer it was thus:—Arden and Mimi Phillips were on their way to an ATO smoker, at least Arden was on his way to the smoker, accompanied by Mimi. Arden had been charged with supplying a game for the smokees. Lillian Hilty had one which would be satisfactory.

Arden and Mimi arrived at the Hilty domicile and Arden disappeared inside. Mimi waited but no Arden returned to dispel her loneliness so she waited some more; still no Mr. Harrison. She waited still longer but Arden's absence continued. Losing patience, Miss Phillips drove off SAEward.

Mr. Harrison took his departure—to the sidewalk. The local landscape contained no car and no Miss Phillips so Arden waited in some agitation. He waited; he waited; and, like the broken record, he waited. Thoughts of summoning the police occurred to him but Miss Phillips would doubtless disapprove of such procedure. In time, she returned, collected her escort and they departed—and they didn't live happily ever after.

The Delta Sigis needed some furniture so all loyal brethren got busy. They now have three suites of living-room furniture, a radio, a phonograph, a number of tables and a few other incidentals. The Delta Sigis are now searching for ways and means of getting rid of surplus furniture.

Poor Dr. Matthews—just as he heaves a sigh of contentment over dispatching the manuscript of an Arabic translation to his New York editor, he gets a letter from said editor (who lost the manuscript) requesting that it be submitted within a week so Dr. Matthews has to do it all over again.

DOO-DADS: Wonder whatever became of the little bows the co-eds used to wear in their hair . . . skating would be more fun if it were not such an up and down affair . . . the weather being what it is has caused a noticeable decrease in those taking campus courses . . . the amazing rapidity of the dormitory repairs or restoration . . . most of us seem to be determined to sit on the backs of our necks.

Julia Echols has a friend at Auburn—that is—she had a friend at Auburn until Sue McNeely met him but that's O. K. with Julia. The one in Jasper is more handsome anyway.

Earnest Strong's preference is still restricted to Marys. Mary Hobson was with him at the Tuesday P. M. skating party.

Dr. Sensabaugh was having handwriting trouble in History 6. He had mastered Gholston, represented by Claude: he had distinguished between the McEnry brothers but the next card had him stumped.

"The handwriting is beautiful—truly classic," observed the Dr., "but I'm not sure. It seems to be James something."  
"Thomas!" supplied James something becoming a lovely pink.  
Dr. Sensabaugh: "Just Thomas!"

All of which reminds us that Kitty Parker was wondering where that same lad was at the K.A. party Friday evening after the basketball game.

The last time we mentioned the Theta Kaps was to pass on the report that they were not planning a formal but since then, they've voted again and decided that maybe they will and maybe they won't; they'll have to vote some more.

Sarah Dickinson and Jack Eatman get along better 'n better. It's supposed to be a secret but that's his ring Sarah's wearing.

Simille: as busy as an electric fan in mid-winter.

Sarah Lowry must think her engagement a trivial thing. She dropped her ring when she was getting into a car Thursday, and it was several miles before she remembered it. Screaming "Oh, Aubrey-waubrey's ring!" she of course dashed back as quickly as the icy streets would permit; and there, believe it or not, was her ring sitting on top of the nine inches of snow.

Betty Lyon insists that it is not football at all but tennis. She says it will be easier to get a letter in tennis because there are less men on the team.

Penelope Prewitt will again be available for dates "When he goes back out of town".

Logan Taylor, a newcomer to the Hilltop, gives the unique impression of being a man-of-the-world and naive at the same time.

For us, life has become a prolonged effort to get to the bottom of the page.

## On the Shelf

WHAT HAPPENS IN HAMLET, by Dr. J. Dover Wilson.

Published by the MacMillan Company.  
344 pages.

In November, 1917, Professor J. Dover Wilson, while on a dreary train journey, read an article by W. W. Greg, entitled "Hamlet's Hallucination." Mr. Wilson says, "I must have read the article half a dozen times, and from the first realized that I had been born to answer it." Ever since that reading Mr. Wilson has tried to answer for himself and for the rest of the reading world questions concerning Shakespeare's art.

Eighteen years of extensive reading of various manuscripts, careful study of a great many commentaries, and intensive study of the first and second quarto editions of Hamlet were necessary for the preparation of this book. Before arriving at the conclusion that he believed correct, Dr. Wilson found it necessary to observe a completely new recension of the text of the play Hamlet, and to edit the play in The New Shakespeare Series. Now, after those eighteen years we have "What Happens in Hamlet."

The author discusses The Tragic Burden; caused by the state of the country Denmark, the sin of Hamlet's mother, and the serious task of revenge that lay before him. He goes into great detail about the "antic disposition," or the pretended madness. This has always been a point of discussion among critics, and Dr. Wilson brings forth all evidence obtainable through his studies showing that the "antic disposition" was pretended, and that it was not absurd or unnecessary.

It is in the discussion of the production of "The Murder of Gonzago" that the most daring interpretation is made. The disturbing article that set Dr. Wilson off on his study had said, "Why does Claudius sit through the 'Dumb Show' without any evidence of being upset, and then, when the play is given in dialogue, he stalks out of the room at the point where the player pours the poison in the sleeper's ear, exactly the same action as had been shown in the 'Dumb Show'."

In the ordinary production of the play the "dumb show" is omitted, only the spoken part being developed until the king withdraws. Dr. Wilson maintains that Claudius was intended not to see the pantomime production, that it only lasted a few minutes and while it was going on he and Gertrude were talking. He points out certain lines that prove that Claudius didn't see the Dumb Show.

Whereas most commentators feel that the fourth act is a let-down, Professor Wilson insists that Shakespeare employs many devices to keep Hamlet in the mind of the audience and to win for him its affections.

"What Happens in Hamlet" is a book that will certainly interest any one who at any time has discussed the ordinarily perplexing questions of the play. This volume gives the ordinary reader something of the dramatic skill that went into "Hamlet," and will lend a new interest and appreciation of Shakespeare's work.—E. P. W.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard is 80 years old.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.



# SOCIETY

## Many Parties Mark Hilltop Rush Season

Of wide interest to students registering at the Hilltop as well as to the co-eds were the announcements of a series of rush parties to be given by fraternities on the campus.

The A. T. O's opened the festivities Sunday afternoon when William Sulzby entertained with a beautiful tea at the home of his parents on Clairmont Avenue. This was followed by a steak fry on Monday evening at Lane Park and a smoker Tuesday evening at the fraternity house. An enjoyable buffet supper, followed by a dance, was given Wednesday evening at the home of W. O. Downs, Jr. Thursday's entertainment was in the form of a scavenger hunt which terminated at the home of Rob McNeill. The pledging ceremony will take place this evening, to be closed with a stag supper. David Knox, rush captain, was chairman of the party arrangements.

Beginning with a smoker on Monday evening, the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained with a theatre party Tuesday evening. A thoroughly enjoyable swimming and skating party was the form of Wednesday evening's affair at the Y. M. C. A. with refreshments served at the fraternity home on Arkadelphia Road. John Cleage was host Thursday evening at a lovely dance at his home with a local orchestra furnishing the music.

Deciding that skating was a desirable form of recreation during the recent freeze, the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity gave a rush party Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments were served at the fraternity home on the campus.

Among those who participated in this delightful sport were: Ernest Strong, Miss Mary Hobson; Henderson Walker, Miss Mary Frickhoeffer; Charles Barnes, Miss Evelyn Walton; James Allan, Miss Catherine Butler; Maurice Crowley, Miss Christine Thaxton; Cuthel Stewart, Miss Grace Robins; Johnny Forster, Miss Lillian Hilly; Walter Wintter, Miss Kitty Peters; Waldo Davis, Miss Charlotte Cordray; Charles Corbitt, Miss Mildred Dodson; Morris Walton, Malcolm Wheeler and Dr. Paul Sweet.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Member



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

MARY MURPHY

HAVING been initiated into the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority within the past few weeks, Mary Murphy is now an attractive representative of that sorority. She is also prominent in other school activities.

## Fireside Party At Cosby Given By Beta Kappas

Celebrating the close of exams, the Beta Kappas gave a fireside party in the East Lodge of Camp Cosby Saturday evening. The members and their guests enjoyed a number of hilarious games after which delicious sandwiches and coffee were served.

A marshmallow toast brought the delightful evening to a close for the following members and their guests:

Jerome Winston, Miss Helene Simmons; Charles Kesseier, Miss Virginia Ellis; Davis Hunt Thompson, Miss Wynelle Dogget; Leonard Winston, Miss Mildred Jo Winifred; George Cruitt, Miss Jo Finkle; Perry A. Morgan, Jr., Miss Barbara Callaway; Orville Lawson, Miss Miriam Bagley; James Thotman, Miss Dorothy Dean; Billy Chappell, Miss Geneva George; John R. Hunt, Miss Floy Martin; Virgil McCain, Miss Rozelle Wald; Archie McRimmon, Miss Mary Rouveral; Ed Cowart, Miss Jeanette George; Carl Screws, Berney Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stewart; Karl Thelander and Miss Penelope Prewitt.

## S. A. E. Pledges Fete Members Of Active Chapter

Reverting to the customs of the gay nineties, the S. A. E. pledges entertained the actives and their guests with a square dance recently at the fraternity house. A highly amusing colored orchestra provided music for this delightful affair. The hosts and their guests were:

Pledges and their dates, who enjoyed this courtesy were: William Cleage, president and Josephine Harris, Billy Latimer, Jane Lewis, Bill Lively, Hal Fleming, J. D. Prince, Katherine Armstrong, Tom Edwards, Elenita Blard, Nat Mewhunny, Betty Dunn, Dan Robinson, Lucy James, Alvin Binzel, Edith Manly, Hal Childers, Paxton Coleman, James Livingston, George Cabaniss, Sands Simmons, Wetherly Cabaniss, Jimmy Eaton, Oscar Hargett, Harry Graves and Billy Snoddy.

Active members of the chapter and their dates were: Jim James, Mary Murphy, Bob Montgomery, Mae McIntosh, Jim Hughes, Frances Smith, Jim Petree, Genevieve Williams, Harry Burns, Gene Smith, Porter Terry, Clare Walker, Murry McEniry, Mary Brown, Roy Malone, Sara Frances Dupuy, Bob McGahey, Eleanor Edmonds, Claude Whitehead, Margaret Early, Jack McGowin, Mimi Phillips,

## Honor Groups Are Hosts At Stockham Tea

Complimenting graduates of local high schools, Mortar Board and the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity, honorary scholastic and leadership organizations on the campus, were hosts at a pretty tea in Stockham Woman's Building Sunday afternoon.

Welcoming the guests at the door were Miss Vera Meagher and Murray McEniry, presidents of the organizations. They were assisted in receiving by Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dean Eoline Wallace Moore and Dean Wyatt W. Hale.

Misses Jessie Keller, Tolbert Griffin, Idalene Fuller, Helen Tate and Penelope Prewitt, Mortar Board members, served delicious refreshments.

During the afternoon Miss Mary Lou Guiswold and Dean Hale accompanied by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, rendered beautiful vocal solos as a part of the musical program.

Members of O. D. K. who assisted in the amenities of the occasion were: Rob McNeill, Paul Lanier, McCoy Patterson, Joe Price, Conrad Myrick, Don Sims, George Londa, Murray McEniry, Arnold Powell, James Hughes, Felix Robb, Ed Cooper, Paul Clem.

## Zeta Tau Alphas Are Complimented

Complimenting members of the pledge and active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. James Sulzby was hostess Thursday afternoon at a tea.

Miss Jane Haralson, president and Miss Alice Buchanan received the guests at the door. Miss Mildred Adcock presided at the tea table.

Active membership of the sorority includes: Misses Jane Haralson, Page Haralson, Mildred Adcock, Jane Moore, Kitty Parker, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Hal Fleming, Claire Walker, Mary Murphy, Mary Jane Schmitt,

Jim Ford, Sanford Enslen, Don Simms, Charles Dwiggin, and Rogers Cox.

Out-of-town S. A. E.'s present were Bert Ephgrave, of Sewanee; Billy McGowen, of University of Alabama, and Mac Smith, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

## Belles Lettres To Hold First Stockham Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon Stockham teas will be started off for the new semester by the Belles Lettres Literary Society.

Mr. Wayne Ramsay, president, and Miss Marguerite Johnston, vice-president will receive the guests at the door.

Miss Ruffie Holloway and Miss Virginia Bartlett will preside at the tea table.

Members of the student body, faculty and their friends are cordially invited to attend between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Education note: Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a D.M. degree from Whittier college. D.M., allegedly, is Doctor of Mirth.

"Bull sessions" are being encouraged at Arizona State college at Tempe by an informal organization formed for the purpose.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man From the Birds and Fishes."

Evelyn Currie, Alice Buchanan, Penelope Prewitt. Pledges include: Misses Mary Adams, Sara Wise, Kathryn Ash, Jane Claybrook, Eleanor Edmonds, and Mary Hobson.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Intramural Basketball Is Given Revised Schedule

Competition Is Stronger In League Of Seven Fraternities

According to Lucius Evins, Interfraternity Council member, the original fraternity basketball schedule has been completely revised. The new schedule makes possible the playing of all games at night in the Simpson Gymnasium, without interfering with the freshman team's regular afternoon practice sessions.

Seven fraternities are expected to enter teams, and the competition should be keener than that in the last few years. Three fraternities have been running their quintets through daily practice, and interest is already at a high ebb. The Southern gentlemen from Eighth Avenue are the defending champions, but according to the Hilltop betting agents, the S. A. E. Violets are a slight favorite to go through the schedule unmoled.

It is hoped that a large crowd will witness the games, for all indications point to a fast and aggressive brand of basketball. The initial game will be Tuesday February 4 with the A. T. O.'s playing the Delta Sigs at 7:00 o'clock.

The schedule is as follows:

**Tuesday, Feb. 4**

7:00—A. T. O. vs. D. S.

8:00—S. A. E. vs. Pi K. A.

9:00—K. A. vs. B. K.

**Friday, Feb. 7**

7:00—T. K. N. vs. Pi K. A.

8:00—A. T. O. vs. B. K.

9:00—S. A. E. vs. D. S.

**Tuesday, Feb. 11**

7:00—S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.

8:00—A. T. O. vs. D. S.

9:00—Pi K. A. vs. D. S.

**Friday, Feb. 14**

7:00—K. A. vs. D. S.

8:00—B. K. vs. T. K. N.

9:00—A. T. O. vs. Pi K. A.

**Tuesday, Feb. 18**

7:00—T. K. N. vs. A. T. O.

8:00—D. S. vs. Pi K. A.

9:00—S. A. E. vs. K. A.

**Friday, Feb. 21**

7:00—B. K. vs. S. A. E.

8:00—K. A. vs. A. T. O.

9:00—D. S. vs. T. K. N.

**Tuesday, Feb. 25**

7:00—B. K. vs. D. S.

8:00—K. A. vs. Pi K. A.

9:00—S. A. E. vs. T. K. N.

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## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

Coach Ben Englebert led his cage machine, nine strong, into Mississippi last Tuesday for a number of out-of-town basket ball frays. Wednesday night the Panthers met Millsaps in Jackson. Thursday night they played Brown Paper Mill at Ruston, La., tonight they tangle with Eddie McClane's Louisiana Poly cagers and Saturday night they tackle Mississippi College in a return engagement in Clinton, Mississippi.

The traveling party is made up of Sidney Hardy, manager; J. O. Johnson, Tipp Moreland, Charles Walton, Buddy Braly, Arnold King, Jim Thomas, Bill Moseley, J. B. McClendon and Hugh Corbin. The squad is rapidly rounding into shape, are gaining experience with every game and should soon begin giving a good account of themselves in the matter of losses and wins.

In a preliminary game to the Auburn-Southern battle, Falkville High School, coached by Walton Wright, handed the Panther frosh their first set back of the season by a 32-29 count. Wright is remembered as a former Panther cage star. Hudson led the local boys with ten points, although high point honors went to Maner of Falkville with six field goals to his credit.

The Hilltop Rats lost their second battle to nearby high school aggregations when Dora's cagers tripped Coach Beard's men in a prelim to the Miss. College engagement. The game was the second between the two squads, the frosh having captured the first go, B. Wilson, Dora guard, led the scoring parade with 11 tallies to his credit, followed by Mote of Southern with 7 points.

Eldridge Mote, Boys Club star and member of the Hilltop Rat squad, blazed into the leadership of the Big Five scorers the past week, shooting fifteen points in the Howard game to pass Sam Mendelsohn, Y. M. H. A., last week's leader, who could add but seven tallies to his total against the Preds. Mote has 39 points and Mendelsohn 34. In third place is Morris Applebaum, husky center of the Blue Jackets, with 28 counters.

Coach Adelph Rupp, basket ball mentor at Kentucky University, predicts a Wildcat win over the N. Y. U. cagers next year. The well known basket ball scholar had this to say: "The Wildcats will defeat the New York University team next year and make the Violets blue."

Coach Rupp is of the belief that sectional lines are a decided handicap to the development of college basket ball. He recommends a removal of all the sectional lines from college sports. Rupp also advocated a change in the scoring system. He thinks that field goals should be good for three points and free throws one point. This is to eliminate close games between teams that lack ability to score field goals but get many free throws and keep in the running by this method.

Coach Jenks Gillem has issued a call for all football aspirants to report for spring training Monday afternoon. After a few days to eliminate the soreness, the Hilltop men-

## Coach Calls Players For Spring Drill

Seventeen Letter Earners Will Be In Squad Of Forty Men

By James Herring

Next Monday, Munger Bowl will again be the scene of activity for approximately forty gririron aspirants. Coaches Gillem and Fullbright will begin shaping the destinies of the 1936 Gold and Black eleven at this time.

After a few days easy work to allow stiffness and soreness to disappear, the mentors will get down to hard work and begin preparations for the oncoming season. With seventeen lettermen returning for service, along with sixteen recruits from the freshmen ranks, a complete reversal of form is expected from last year's play. The returning letter winners have gained a wealth of experience since last Spring practice, and with a little more moulding should be prepared to carry on to a banner campaign.

Coach Gillem will find his hardest task in replacing Co-captains Bryce McKay and Bill Johnson, the only two graduates from last year's scrapping eleven. For these positions are several good backs who saw service as reserves last season as well as a number of potential ball carriers from Coach Englebert's freshman squad.

There is at least one letterman returning for every other position on the team and for several places there are two. The tackles, guards, and centers are especially numerous among the monogram wearers while terminal positions and backfield posts are not quite as well fortified.

Athletic Director Ben Englebert has also gathered several promising recruits from high school ranks who will be given a chance to show their wares during the practice sessions.

tor is planning to put the squad through several weeks of intensive drills in preparation for the coming season. It is quite possible that many of the positions for starters in the Auburn game will be determined before culmination of the spring work.

## Basketball Schedule

Jan. 24—Auburn—here.  
Jan. 27—Miss. College—here.  
Jan. 29—Millsaps—Jackson, Miss.  
Jan. 30—Brown Paper Co—Macon.  
Jan. 31—L. P. I.—Ruston.  
Feb. 1—Miss. College—there.  
Feb. 4—Millsaps—here.  
Feb. 6—Chattanooga—here.  
Feb. 7—Oglethorpe—Atlanta.  
Feb. 8—Mercer—Macon.  
Feb. 11—Chattanooga—there.  
Feb. 13—Western Ky—there.  
Feb. 14—Auburn—there.  
Feb. 15—Preds—B. A. C.  
Feb. 18—Howard—B. A. C.  
Feb. 20—Y. M. H. A.—there.  
Feb. 22—Howard—there.  
Feb. 25—Howard—here.  
Feb. 27—Howard—there.

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# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 17



**TRAINING TO BE A POLICEWOMAN**, Helen Rector shows the men enrolled in her police classes at San Jose (Calif.) State College a few tricks in handcuffing criminals. William A. Wiltberger (center) is the instructor.



**JACK KENT**, University of California water polo team's goalie, returns a fast ball, thereby denying opponents another score.



**W. H. NORRIS** is Fordham's speed entry in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival races. He's shown practicing at Lake Placid.



**BASKETBALL IS NOW A "BIG TIME" SPORT** in New York City, for the Madison Square Garden managers are scheduling a long list of games this season. Here's a bit of fast action from the speedy St. John's-Westminster College clash.



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**TIGER DUELISTS** - Princeton University will be represented in fencing competition by these seven artful swordsmen now training under the direction of Hubert H. Pirotte



**NEW STUDENT ACTIVITY** - Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the first institution to establish small boat sailing as a student sport.



**PERUNA**, Southern Methodist's famed pony mascot, receives with pride the Texas Centennial Exposition's gift of a ten-gallon hat from Howardine Duncan, S.M.U. Beta Phi Alpha.

**BOB HERWICK**, California's six-foot-four guard, takes the ball from the backboard during the game with Temple's basketekers. California won, 49-43.



**CADET CAPTAIN** Leslie Jones, University of New Hampshire, pins the gold colonel eagles on Betty Corbett, honorary cadet colonel of that institution's Seaboard and Blade society.

## Returned

**Dr. Sensabaugh Returns  
To Southern After  
Seven Years**

"It's about time you did some work," says the editor, lightly ignoring the fact that we've done nothing else but work since exams started.

We fooled him, nevertheless, by turning work into pleasure.

Dr. Sensabaugh was in the history office gazing curiously at the door. We entered unceremoniously and noisily.

"Come in and have a seat," he invited.

"We've come to interview you," we volunteered brightly.

He took it calmly enough.

"I'm a poor subject to be interviewed. But if you like—where shall we begin?"

"Oh, that's all right; I'm a poor interviewer," we came right back as quick as that. Maybe he wouldn't guess it was our first attempt at interviewing.

There was a lengthy pause.

"I think—er—I mean the personal angle don't you think? That is, what are your likes and dislikes?"

"I haven't any very strong ones. I'm afraid I'm just an ordinary person. I'm rather fond of sports. Golf, especially, and I enjoy tennis. Golf is my favorite though."

"Do you like spinach?" we inquired helpfully.

"Yes, I like spinach about as well as any other food I guess. I see no particular reason for some people's enthusiasm for carrots and others' abhorrence of rutabaga."

After such a marvelous beginning, the interview really got going. Contrary to our belief that Dr. Sensabaugh is a new professor, we learned that he is not new to Southern. He taught here in 1928-1929.

Dr. Sensabaugh recalled some of the changes made since that time. The dean's house which has since been removed was then standing. Stockham, of course, had not been built and other less noticeable changes have been made.

He returns to B-Sou. from Oklahoma City where he was a professor at the Oklahoma City University, an institution of about seven hundred students. O. C. U. is a college of Fine Arts and Medical Arts about the size of Birmingham-Southern. It is controlled by a union of Northern and Southern Methodists.

Our interest in the Dr.'s description of the climate and cleanliness of Oklahoma, the blizzards and sandstorms and O. C. U. caused us to temporarily lose sight of the personal viewpoint—but only for a moment.

At the mention of his dog, we dragged him back to his private life. He accommodately described the dog—a white fox terrier but we forgot to his his name. We felt we owed it to the co-eds to learn whether or not there was a Mrs. Sensabaugh. We were debating just how to approach the matter when Dr. Sensabaugh kindly helped us out of our dilemma by saying:

"Mrs. Sensabaugh says one would hardly guess the dog's true color since its been in Birmingham. The smoke and dirt have made her almost black."

We felt we'd wasted enough of his time so we expressed our thanks and turned downward when

## This COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

**SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia.**—Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Sautlbauer.

Sautlbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

**MADISON, Wis.**—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

\*\*\*\*\*

"The greatest love-letter ever written" is in a collection at Haverford. John Keats wrote it a century ago, to Fanny Brawne.

\*\*\*\*\*

Emory Mercier, chef at St. Lawrence, made a pastry replica of the mens' dorm for Christmas. It's eight feet long.

\*\*\*\*\*

German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 per cent of their scientific instructors.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. William Stanley Hoole, professor of Books, is listed as the author of an article, "Poe in Charleston, S. C.," in the bibliography of American Book Company's latest authoritative edition of E. A. Poe. Margaret Allerton and Harding Craig have written the introduction.

\*\*\*\*\*

Captain Frank Howard Sadler, brother of Will Sadler, Birmingham attorney and alumnus of Southern, was promoted last week to the rank of Rear Admiral. Admiral Sadler is also an alumnus of Southern University at Greensboro, parent school of Birmingham-Southern before the institution was combined with Birmingham College.

\*\*\*\*\*

The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

\*\*\*\*\*

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.), has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm.

\*\*\*\*\*

They say it began last Spring at some Eastern school, but at any rate, the idea seems to have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men students have found that they

\*\*\*\*\*

he remembered something—"On our trip from Oklahoma City,—the further South we came the colder it got!" he observed.

## Who's Who

**Kappa Phi Kappa**  
By Felix Robb

**SUPT. E. B. ERWIN**

Eugene B. Erwin was born in Jefferson County and has spent most of his energy, first as a student and later as an educator, within the bounds of this county. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama. Having served for many years as assistant superintendent, he became superintendent of the Jefferson County schools in 1925. Under his direction the rural school consolidation program has gone forward rapidly. One of his outstanding contributions to the County School System is a successful plan for teacher training and improvement. Supt. Erwin was initiated into the Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa on Feb. 11, 1931.

can polish up their white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from a blackboard eraser.

\*\*\*\*\*

Not contenting itself with aiding undergraduate students in financial need, the federal government is now supplying millions to make it possible for postgrads to keep on their work for higher degrees.

\*\*\*\*\*

Graduate students in their first years of study for advanced degrees may earn from 15 dollars a month up to 30 dollars. The quota for each school is 20 per cent of those awarded masters degrees and 75 per cent of those awarded doctors' degrees in 1934-35.

\*\*\*\*\*

A study made at the University of Southern California shows that federal relief students get, on the average, better grades than those who do not have to work their way. While the "college aptitude" rating of the former group was scarcely higher, their records after a few months in college went way up. Which leads one to the conclusion that they show more earnestness of purpose instead of more brain power.

\*\*\*\*\*

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin student, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918.

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Auburn Plainsman—Percy Beard, Auburn professor, can top the hurdles in Olympic record time, but he can't get back a pair of shell rimmed glasses he lost recently in downtown Auburn.

\*\*\*\*\*

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

\*\*\*\*\*

Clifford Odets' play, "Waiting for Lefty," a controversial subject in Massachusetts during the last year, will be produced by the Dartmouth college players in December.

\*\*\*\*\*

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Women's National Republican Club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

## A Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

You probably won't print this letter because of two reasons,

(1) It's written by a lady (?)  
(2) It has no profanity and too much inanity. Nevertheless I shall get it off my effeminate mind. Blame it on the Dean if you wish, since exams are the chief cause of this outburst.

No doubt you have observed, Mr. Editor, that as the gentleman so aptly observed,

All Southern is divided into three parts:

Firstly—Those who "take" exams (ODK boys, Mortar Board gals, and EMs Newman).

Secondly—Those whom exams "take" (Football players, ATO's and Bill Moseley).

Thirdly—Those who write to the Gold and Black about them.

As one of the Third Estate of these let me explain to you that the mad rush for "reserved" seats last week was not for seats for the performance of *Midsummer Nights Dream*, but for seats near the performance of such students as Newman at *Midsemester Night Mares*.

There are more interesting things than exams, Glory Be! You journalists are overlooking a big opportunity, when you neglect the subject of Leap Year. With the exception of you and Dean Hale, it seems that the rest of the boys are missing out on the fun. I think that the girls out here are not shy, but just uninformed. All the gossip columns are devoted to the ideas of the boys as to the eligibility of us of the weaker sex. I propose to start the ball rolling by giving the girls a highlight or two on some of the lesser known heart-throbs on this so-called Sunshine Slope. If this be treason boys, make the most of it, you Leap-Year devotees.

Best Bets:

Allison Smith—patent-haired Adonis of TKN, whose motto

seems to be, "Never stand when you can sit, never sit when you can lie." Such a temperament should be easily won.

John Sidney Pittman—late of the dazzling Dean's tribe. A blonde playboy, who despite living with the ATO's might easily be taken for a student. Try him.

Bill Moseley—running mate of the above. A limber-legged hawkeye with crazy form. This boy is no rolling stone, as he has really gathered in the Moss. See her for reference.

Felix Robb—one of our intellectuals. If you are behind in your studies, you couldn't do better than this. Would be very helpful around exam-time. No strings to him yet.

Sam Hay—this is what you're here for, girls. Tall, dark, and handsome with three more years to go. A big catch for this year of Grace. You might not succeed here, but take a chance.

Last but not least, the catch of the coop, Herbert J. Baum, Jr., has dabbled in many activities—journalistic, political and even nautical,—but has always returned to his best loved occupation, that of being a devil with the ladies. Why should you miss out?

I think that's enough for a start. If you can't select a prospective victim from that list, there's always Wood Whetstone and Elbert Buttery. Maybe we'll try another list soon. Maybe we'll warn the boys who are in eminent peril of being selected. Maybe you'll never see this at all. Maybe it doesn't matter, anyway.

In your interests,  
LADY MATCHMAKER.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

\*\*\*\*\*

According to Frank Lloyd Wright, long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from "too much so-called education."

# LOVIN'?

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### "Dangerous"

Cast: Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Allison Skipworth, John Eldredge and Dick Foran.

"Dangerous" is the dramatic story of a beautiful and brilliant actress who wrecks the lives of those who love her by her own selfishness and ambition. Finally her own life is wrecked, but she is rescued from the gutter and again proceeds to ruin those with whom she comes in contact, until she is awakened to the wrong she is doing in a startling and unusual climax.

Bette Davis has the role of an actress haunted by a jinx.

The jinx in the picture only indirectly attacks the character she portrays. It is directed at those with whom she comes in contact. Shows in which she is starred, trail. Her leading man dies on the night of an opening. Men she knows commit suicide or go bankrupt.

### ALABAMA

#### "A Tale of Two Cities"

Cast: Ronald Coleman, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone.

Sweeping across the screen with a power seldom equaled and perhaps never surpassed, "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Col-

man, opens today at the Alabama Theatre to take its place among the truly magnificent photoplays of all time.

For a breathless ninety minutes the screen fairly throbs with scenes of romance, of adventure, of spectacular magnitude that make this picture a towering giant of entertainment. It is a picture that every man, woman and child must see.

For spectacular values, it is doubtful whether any picture since the advent of sound can be compared with "A Tale of Two Cities." Swining the focal point of interest between London and Paris, it depicts the slow fomenting of revolt among the masses of the French peasantry, shows the intimate events that touch the flame to the powder.

Scenes of the storming of La Force prison and the Bastille, scenes of the Revolutionary Tribunal, scenes of the famous Old Bailey trial in London—these are spectacular highlights that cannot be forgotten.

### RITZ

#### Starts Fri.

#### "I Dream Too Much"

Cast: Lily Pons, Henry Fonda, Osgood Perkins, Eric Blore.

A great new gift in the divine voice and enchanting personality of Lily Pons is brought to screen audiences in "I Dream Too Much."

The famed diva, as petite and lovely as she is renowned, scores a veritable triumph in her first motion picture. Not only does she sing gloriously but she demonstrates striking talents as an actress and the vivacious, vital charm of her personality registers perfectly from the screen.

In "I Dream Too Much," RKO Radio chose an ideal vehicle for the introduction of the distinguished star. The story of a little French girl who is swept to unwanted fame by her matchless voice to face the loss of the martial happiness she prizes above everything, is replete with tender gaiety and human interest. Miss Pons sings two grand opera arias, Caro Nome from "Rigoletto," and the Bell Song from "Lakme," as well as four new songs.

### STRAND

#### Sat.-Tues.

#### "Powder Smoke Range"

Cast: Hoot Gibson, Harry Carey, Boots Mallory and a great cast of rottin', tootin', "sons of a gun."

#### Wed.-Fri.

### "She."

Cast: Randolph Scott, Helen Mack, Helen Gahagan.

Said to be one of the most impressive, spectacle pictures ever filmed, "SHE" is a story of a man who must choose between the love of a mortal woman and of a deathless queen of fabulous beauty who

offers him eternal youth.

Randolph Scott, a young explorer who has discovered the fabulous kingdom of Kor where burns the flame of eternal life, has been accompanied by Helen Mack who appeals to his heart. She is the typification of home, fireside, family and a normal lifetime with love. Helen Gahagan, as the deathless queen of Kor, holds out to him power and passion. What choice did Randolph Scott make?

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

Number 17

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

We can see right now where a whole generation of grandchildren are going to have to listen to the story of the Winter of '36. The queer lambics the icicles made along the edge of the roof, the view from Munger down across the avenues that lead to town, including miles and miles of bourgeois houses, each bearing its part of an unprecedented snow—even the awkwardly self-conscious but determined way the children set about enjoying the opportunities the snow offered . . . those will be the cherished and the unforgettable features of this Winter in our sheltered valley.

When some of his young friends tried to inveigle the Sampler into a tramp through the snow, he had to shake his head sadly. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The three or four on the campus (including the faculty) who know anything about Nietzsche also know that Nietzsche talks a lot of "star friendship." But from the way we make strangers feel when on the hill some of us give the impression of being well acquainted with "star friendship." Nietzsche explains that stars beam graciously on each other as they pass in the night, but manage to keep strictly within their own orbits, preserving their cold, solitary splendor inviolate.

Mr. John Temple Graves II, in a recent radio talk, came forth with the disconcerting observation that the South is nearer South America than other sections of the country, and farther away from Canada. When you stop to think of the amount of research involved in such a casual tidbit as that, somehow a new respect for cloistered scholars like Mr. Graves gets hold of you.

In the front of Mr. Louis Untermeyer's poetry text is this statement: "No part of this book may be reproduced in any form, by mimeograph or any other means . . ." So Mr. McWilliams proceeds to bedevil his poor students with myriad spot passages—(eight anyway!) that he has reproduced, oddly enough, on a mimeograph. Appeals have been taken on flimsier pretexts, but far be it from us to scatter sedition among disgruntled students.

A nostalgia not limited to anglophiles (synonym for history professor) swept over these United States at the news of the death of Britain's king. Under the influence of such feeling, our revolution takes on the insignificant proportions of any other upstart movement that happens to pan out well. We like to speculate on the effect the English-speaking people would have on the world's unhappy shape if No. 10 Downing Street and the White House were branch offices administering toward common purposes. What a much nicer world it would be, sans Oxonian accents, sans tariff walls, and sans Yankee horse-sense—all perversions of the same unworthy national spirits.

## Social Groups Issue Midterm Neophyte List

Sororities Find Sledding Is Rough With Only Four Pledges Announced

Nineteen men and four women were pledged to the various fraternities and sororities on the Hilltop as a result of the recent rush season. The group was well balanced, the fraternities each getting their share of neophytes. Because of the few women students who enrolled at mid-semester the sororities pledged few new students.

The sorority list is as follows: Kappa Delta, Mary Elizabeth Simmons; Gamma Phi Beta, Rosalyn Scarborough; Theta Upsilon, Ira Belle Fain and Sue Neely.

The fraternity list includes the following: Alpha Tau Omega, Archie McGillivray, Fred Spence, John Pittman and Bill Smith; Beta Kappa, Ople Gamble, Walter Batson and Harry Trenchard; Kappa Alpha, Tom Griffin, Bill Bickerstaff and Porter Mitchell; Theta Kappa Nu, James Baily, O. L. Mims, Joe Kirby, Floyd Harris, Bob McAdory and Fred Vance; Delta Sigma Phi, Raymond Leach; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Garrard Harris and Billy Ray.

## Bathurst Speaker At Tutwiler Hotel To Insurance Men

James Elmer Bathurst, head of the department of Education at Birmingham-Southern, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Association of Sales Managers for local Insurance Companies at the Tutwiler Hotel last Monday.

The speech concerned the psychology of the sale of Life Insurance, and Dr. Bathurst dealt with it under three heads each one being one of the main reasons for the salesmen not selling more of their product. Finally he dealt with the psychology of selling insurance and the need of the salesmen for the use of it to a large degree.

The first reason he gave for the low sales was the lack of knowledge of Life Insurance and the principles on which it is based in general, coupled with a limited knowledge of the Company for which the salesmen are working.

The second reason was the lack of understanding of the individual client. This is one of the main factors in the sale and each individual must be considered, taking into consideration his status socially, and in the business world as well as his mental attitude.

The third reason given was that the average salesman is much too anxious to make a sale. He cited the example of a local salesman who has established such a reputation for himself in the field that people now come to him instead of his canvassing them. This was achieved by the public honestly and deal with the public honestly and not trying to convince a man that he needed something that he really did not.

He concluded his speech by telling the managers that it was partially their fault in that they do not impress upon their salesmen the real purpose of life insurance, that is that it is a co-operative enterprise in which the people are able to profit by the law of averages.

## Panther Basketball Team Gets First Home Victory

Hilltoppers Swamp Majors In A Rapidly Paced Game, 49-20

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers scored their first win on local courts last Tuesday night when they completely submerged the Purple Majors of Millsaps. The Hilltoppers grabbed the lead in the earlier moments of play and were never checked piling up an impressive margin of 26-8 at the half.

Bill Mosely, loosed-jointed forward, paced the Panther cagers with a total of 20 points, many of his shots being from difficult angles. Walton was second in scoring with 11 points closely followed by Johnson who tallied 9 points.

Red Bullock led the Millsaps cause with 8 points aside from being the only Major who could thwart the Panther offense.

The Panthers as a unit displayed a different type of play than hitherto shown. Every man played an alert game and the passing was outstanding.

Line-up and summary:

Birmingham-Southern (49): Morland, forward (4); Walton, forward (11); Johnson, center (9); Mosely, guard (20); Thomas, guard (1); McClendon, guard (11); Braly, forward (0); King, center (3); Corbin, guard (0).

Millsaps (20): Floflin, forward (2); Bullock, forward (8); Bule, center (6); McDaniels, guard (2); Walker, guard (2); Reeves, guard (2).

## Clario Chooses Chiefs, Members

The Clarisophic Literary Society at Birmingham-Southern has, in the past two weeks, taken in nine new members and installed new officers for the coming semester.

The new officers were installed at the regular meeting held in Munger Tuesday, January 28 by the retiring president, Elizabeth Thomas, in a very impressive ceremony. Mary Gassman was elected president, James Howard, vice-president; Lucile Horton, recording secretary; Christine Thaxton, corresponding secretary; Carey Chadbourne, treasurer; Bill Edwards, sergeant at arms and Myra Ruth Greene, chaplain.

These officers will serve for a term of one semester beginning January 28 and ending the last of May. Their duties were outlined by the retiring president at the installation.

At the last regular meeting of the society they selected nine new members. The selection was made after extensive tryouts. The members then voted on the candidates and accepted the following: Oscar Hargett, Eugene Looney, Vernon Cain, Joel Guin, J. T. Griffin, Dorothy Culpepper, Jean Hight, Howard Aldridge and Ralph Adams.

The Clarisophic Society meets every Tuesday afternoon in the large auditorium at Munger Memorial Hall. Programs of interest to all members are presented at that time and any business of the society is discussed. Membership is obtained by tryouts which are held at the beginning of each new semester.

## Money Distributed

DEAN WYATT W. HALE, Dean and Registrar at Birmingham-Southern, has been in charge of the distribution of money donated to the men who lost their personal belongings in the dormitory fire at Andrews Hall during the Christmas holidays.

The fund has been increasing, the proceeds coming as a result of a plea sent out to the Alumni and the various churches of the North Alabama and the Alabama Conferences. Many of the men who lived in the dormitory lost all their clothing and other personal belongings such as books. The money is being distributed pro-rata, that is according to the individual's loss in the fire.

## Kappa Phi Kappa Meets, Discusses State Education

Kappa Phi Kappa at Birmingham-Southern, national honorary education fraternity held their regular meeting last night in the Faculty-Trustee Room in Munger Memorial Hall.

The program consisted of a discussion of the educational situation in the country dealing especially with the problems found in the State of Alabama in the educational field. This discussion was the beginning of a new group of programs which, according to Dr. Bathurst, faculty advisor of the Southern chapter and nationally known figure in the work, will be educational to the members whether they are contemplating teaching as a profession or not.

The state problems constitute a huge field for discussion and debate as the subject is widely argued.

## Dr. Poor Speaks At Roebuck Club

Dr. Robert S. Poor, head of the Geology Department at Southern, made a speech on "Birmingham and Its Possibilities" at the regular meeting of the East Lake Lions Club last Monday night at the Roebuck Country Club.

In his speech, Dr. Poor brought out the fact that the South should conserve her strength and natural resources. He stressed in his speech that diversification of industry was the only way in which the Birmingham district would be able to grow and be outstanding in the future.

NOTICE: There will be no refunds for courses dropped after Saturday, February 8.  
NEWMAN M. YEILDING, Bursar.

## Hilltop O.D.K. President To Attend Confab

Murray McEniry To Attend Conference Of Men's Honor Society

Murray McEniry, president of Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Birmingham-Southern, will attend the district O. D. K. convention of the Southwest Province which will be held in Baton Rouge, La., February 7 and 8, with the members of Alpha Nu circle at the Louisiana State University as hosts.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national honorary men's activities fraternity, and Kappa circle on the Southern campus is one of the oldest chapters in the fraternity, boasting an active and representative membership. Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern College is president of the national fraternity, having been recently elected at the national convention.

There are many features on the program which the members of Alpha Nu chapter at Louisiana State University have planned for the visiting delegates. Among these many features will be a model initiation and a review of the L. S. U. cadets on parade.

The official delegate from Southern will be Murray McEniry; he will leave Birmingham Thursday, February 6 and arrive in Baton Rouge late that afternoon. Friday and Saturday will be taken up with registration, new business, discussions and programs. Saturday morning will be spent in a final meeting and the afternoon will be occupied with a tour of the City of Baton Rouge and the campus of the Louisiana State University.

The social feature will not be neglected as the suggested program shows that a dance is scheduled for Friday night as well as a banquet which will precede it.

The suggested program as issued by the Alpha Nu circle of O. D. K. is as follows:

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

- 8-9 Registration—Field House.
- 9-10 University Convocation (For tapping of new members into Alpha Nu Circle).  
Subject: "Leadership" by Brother Wm. M. Brown.
- 10-12 Open for program (Assembly Hall of Alumni Bldg.).
- 12-1 Dress Parade of L. S. U. Cadets.
- 1-2 Luncheon (Venetian Room).
- 2:00 Convention Picture.
- 2:15-4 Open for Program.
- 4-5 Model Initiation (New Alpha Nu Members).  
(Assembly Hall of Alumni Building)
- 6:30 Convention Banquet (Venetian Room).
- 9-12 Dance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

- 9-12 Open for Program.
- Afternoon—Baton Rouge sight-seeing.

Registration Fee: \$1.00.  
Registration office will be open Thursday afternoon for those delegates arriving at that time.

# The Gold and Black



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## Judge Not, O Professors, Lest Ye Be Judged

The student body of our college has just been up before the bar of scholastic justice in the form of the final examinations, and has been dispensed judgment of one form or another. The judges warning the bench of this High Tribunal have been our esteemed pedagogues. Upon us they have stamped indelibly marks of half a dozen varieties, the nature of which has been entirely subject to their discretion.

It is our opinion that it is now high time for the students of this college to provide a species of reciprocity; let us classify our professors according to their caliber. Perhaps this statement will smack of the sacrilegious; but is it more odious for us to pass on profits than it is for them to pass on us? Have we not as ample an opportunity to observe them as they have us?

Should we be called upon to grade our teachers, we would proceed somewhat as follows:

We would give A's to those instructors who give evidence of their thorough acquaintance with their subject as attested not by their degrees but by classroom performance. They are those teachers who are interested enough in their profession to learn rudimentary principles of the technique of getting their store of information in digestible form for their students. Besides having these two virtues, they would be characterized by being deeply interested in teaching as a career; they would be fair to all pupils; they would be very careful in their handling of student personality. The group would not include more than 10% of the total.

A B grade professor has all the qualifications of the A group. But he will be allowed considerable latitude in such minor vices as "bulling", killing class time with silly yarns and in playing student favorites and such like. About 20% of the whole would be included here.

C grade professors compose nearly half the whole group. As a rule they are honest, God-fearing men, out to make a living, and incidentally to teach. They have one characteristic: they live on a "minimum" basis. That is, they have enough equipment and capability to keep their heads above water, little else. But they do not have the obnoxious traits that mark the definitely inferior specimen.

We have great sympathy for the D grade professor. Poor fellow, he is usually the victim of circumstances beyond his control. Perhaps he is getting a little rusty and slow on the job; teaching dumb college students when he might have been taking time off to go to school or to otherwise prepare himself for his work. Most of the twenty per cent this part composes are older men, probably at one time shining lights in the work.

However, we have little sympathy for the instructor whom we give E or F. Unfortunately, there is invariably about five or ten per cent of the total who are so obviously perverse that they ought to be relieved of their tasks. They possess certain occult mannerisms by which they delude the powers that be into thinking them able instructors. But their results with their students invariably come to light, and slowly their number is weeded out.

"Judge not, lest ye be judged." Our modest proposal is that students and instructors cut down their mutual judgment to a minimum. For now we know how much more blessed it is to give our judgment than it is to receive it.

# P o t h o o k s

DEAR Thirsters-for-knowledge:

The question which is, or was, before the house this week is: "What is Mr. Z?"

According to the grapevine (which is very unreliable at this time of the year) the genial gentleman in question promised to pledge almost everybody's fraternity on the Hill. Alas, the blue laws of Greek government frown upon such procedure, and there comes a dreadful day of decision upon which every pledge must make his choice.

There was a little maneuvering, a telegram delivered, supposedly at the frat house, and Mr. Z became an A.T.O.—until the Inter-Fraternity Council met. The meeting occurred on Monday night, whereupon it became obvious that someone hadn't done right by the S.A.E.'s. In the ensuing discussion, it was a mooted point as to just what Mr. Z actually was!

The Council frowned in deep disapproval, and chastisement followed—but not for the A.T.O.'s. The final bulletin revealed the surprising Mr. Z yet in the brotherhood of the Ironcrossmen.

Next year, the pledging system is going to be improved, we hear: All prospective pledges are going to be turned 'loose in Munger Bowl, with all the fraternity members surrounding the bowl. Every fraternity will be given clubs and sacks. At the word "Go" every organization will rush (good word, that) the freshmen, and each frat will be given only those rushers whom it actually clubs and sacks.

Voice-from-the-rear: "I thought you said they were going to change the system."

Rumor is abroad that Lumus is having a new floor installed at Bowen's College Inn. Rumor also 'lows as how it will be very smooth and slick. And Rumor doesn't have to tell us that they already have a radio.

Prof. (calling roll): Mr. McEniry.

No answer.

Same Prof.: Mr. McEniry!

Murray: Here.

Prof: But I called your name before. Why didn't you answer?

Murray: That's my brother, Hugh. He's not here today.

Helen Rowland says all men are alibi-artists, and that voice from the Amen-corner sounded suspiciously like Virginia Bartlett's.

Peggy Crabtree knows something akin to the feeling experienced by those famous men who were reported dead, and read about their own deaths in the newspapers. Somebody by the name of Peggy Crabtree got married last week according to the newspapers. "Not I," replies Peggy to every other person she meets on the campus.

We wonder what, if any, could be the reason for Jane McKee, Clara Rice and Martha Chapman always appearing en masse on Sundays. Is it defense, girls?—or could it be offense?

February ranks high in entertainment for Birmingham: the Nelson Eddy concert is to be followed in rapid succession by the Ballet Russe and the screen version of "Magnificent Obsession" plus another Birmingham Civic Symphony concert.

The Theta Kappa Nus seem to have come out on top in the current rush season.

It seems that the Alpha Chis have introduced a new game called "Cootie." We understand, however, that despite the name and other factors, it is a nice game.

Waldo Davis' specialty act consists of pushing an automobile bumper with his chin. Think again, Waldo, are you sure it was an automobile bumper?

Martha Hanes has acquired an accent. His name is Lloyd Harris.

We hear that a certain Mr. A. W. Jones thinks so highly of a certain Miss Hal Fleming that he is willing to put up his dukes for her.

Don't look now, girls, but Johnny Forster has that certain something in his look which reminds one of Nelson Eddy—or is it Gene Raymond?

What was that crack about the A.T.O.'s asking if the Delta Sigs had a basketball team?

Is that a freshman whom I see wearing spats?

We hear that we are being rivaled this week by one Abigail; and we also hear that this Abigail grows very mushy in trying to make friends with all other columns of gossip concerning the Hill-top. Now, we don't object when she says we can't know everything; but when, for no good reason at all, she starts throwing bouquets at the Campus Closeups Crew, we translate it as an obvious effort to make friends all around by spreading on flattery. Are you listening, Sam? You may send your second around, and we'll give you your choice of weapons—so long as you don't pick chocolate eclairs at two hundred paces.

# On the Shelf

THE TWO CARLYLES, by Osbert Burdett.  
Published by Houghton Mifflin Co.,  
309 pages.

Books have been written about Thomas Carlyle. Books have been written about Jane Carlyle. Books have been written about both the Carlyles, but it would be quite unfair to merely say that this book, "The Two Carlyles", is just another biographical sketch. It is more than that.

Mr. Burdett has gone into the married life of these two people. He develops the lives of both characters in the first part of the book. Then he discusses their courtship, their marriage, and Carlyle's work during these periods.

The first book is about the girlhood of Jane Welsh. She was a rather fiery sort of child, eager to be educated in the same way that boys of the period were educated. There would be no sofa-sitting for her. But her mother knew more about the conduct of a young girl; she knew that sofa-sitting was the perfect pastime for a marriageable girl.

It is the mother element in the book that plays such a hidden yet such an important part. It was the mother who engineered the marriage, the after life. It was to the mother to whom Jane turned when life with a writer became trying. Probably without the mother their marriage would have been as successful and as happy as any other marriage.

Mr. Burdett goes into the psychology of those married years: it is this that sets "The Two Carlyles" apart from the ordinary life picture of two people. To us it seems that Thomas Carlyle was played down, kept more in the background except when his work was being discussed. He is depicted as a restless sort of soul in a very unrestful home which he was desirous of making happy, and this he was never able to do.

It is a book of definite interest to students; not only the English literature student, but the student of humans and human relationships. E. P. W.

LUCRECE, by Thornton Wilder. From the French of Le Viol De Lucrece, by André Obey.  
Published by Houghton Mifflin Company,  
90 pages.

Here is one of the most poignantly beautiful stories of all literature. It is also one of the oldest stories in all literature. Shakespeare made a somewhat romantic poem out of it; André Obey, using Shakespeare as his source, made a massive drama out of it; and now Thornton Wilder has translated it.

The lines are of poetic beauty throughout. Mr. Wilder effectively catches the tragedy of the story in his translation of the speeches. The familiar story—the rape of Lucrece, the wife of Collatinus, by Sextus Tarquin—is given something of a weird transcendent beauty which wasn't quite so effective on the stage. Katharine Cornell produced the play in New York City, in 1932. E. P. W.

# Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Professor D. L. Hunt says:

The Library is unusually well equipped to aid the student of the history of English drama. In addition to Miss Katherine Lee Bates' readable little book, *Early English Religious Drama*, are both volumes of Professor Karl Young's *The Drama of the Medieval Church*. Professor Young has done a monumental piece of scholarship in this definitive book. Its purpose, he says, is "to assemble, in their authentic forms, the dramatic compositions which were employed by the medieval Church in Western Europe as a part of public worship, and which are commonly regarded as the origins of modern drama." Professor Young's years of indefatigable research made available in one place what had heretofore been scattered all over the world. Nor should the student forget the new (1925) edition of E. K. Chamber's *Medieval Stage*.

An older, but still authentic book, is Sir Adolphus William Ward's *History of English Dramatic Literature to the Death of Queen Anne* (1899, 3 volumes). Professor Felix Schelling's *Elizabethan Playwrights*, is a scholarly history of the drama down to 1642.

After the Restoration, the best books in the field are Professor Allardyce Nicoll's three histories of playwriting from 1660 to 1800. The careful student will not overlook the chapters on the Elizabethans by Ward, Child, Creizenach, Saintsbury, Boas, and others in volume V of the *Cambridge History of English Literature* nor those chapters on the drama of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in volume VIII.

A very interesting book in the general field of Elizabethan drama is Edwin Nungesser's *A Dictionary of Actors and of Other Persons Associated with the Public Representation of Plays in England Before 1642*.

# SOCIETY

## Stag Parties Popular With Fraternities

STAG parties seem to have increased since Dean Wyatt Hale was convicted of encouraging bachelorhood on the campus at a recent mock trial held by the student senate.

The latest group to declare its independence of the fair sex is the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity which entertained with a smoker Tuesday evening at the home of Waldo Davis on Clairmont Drive. Officers of this fraternity are: James E. Allen, president; J. E. Thomson, vice-president; Cuthbert Stewart, secretary; Ernest Strong, treasurer; Henderson Walker, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Barnes, rush captain; and Dr. Russell S. Poor, faculty adviser.

Other members and pledges are: Malcolm Wheeler, Walter Winter, Dave Todd, Morris Walton, Maurice Crowley, Johnny Forster, Charles A. Corbitt, Earl Hendon, Raymond Leach and Waldo Davis.

The Beta Kappas blew their smoke rings at the home of their president, Orville Lawson, at their recent stag affair. Perry Morgan and Archie McRimmon assisted in receiving the guests, and Sam Andrews and Charles Kessler were in charge of the entertainment. The faculty was represented by Dr. J. H. Coulette and Dr. J. E. Bathurst.

Members, pledges and alumni present were: Billy Chappell, Adrian Spidle, Bill Kibbey, Jimmy Trotman, Sam Goodwin, Milburn Bailey, Leonard Waston, Charles Vines, Carl Screws, George Cruitt, Virgil McCain, Howard Moreland, Jerome Winston, Robert Ferguson, Jimmie Stevens, Ike Winston, Jimmie Stewart, Morris Leon Godwin, Malcolm Mallory, Berney Evans, Virgil Leonard, John R. Hunt, Davis Hunt Thompson, Charles

## To Serve At Stockham Tea Sunday



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

Theresa Davenport (left) and Alma Howell (right), president and secretary, respectively, of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will assist at the Stockham Tea, which their sorority is sponsoring next Sunday.



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## Stockham Tea To Be Given By Gamma Phi

ENTERTAINING with a tea Sunday afternoon, members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will be hostesses in Stockham Woman's Building from 3:30 until 4:30.

Miss Theresa Davenport, president of the Gamma Phi Betas, will be assisted in receiving the guests by the other officers who are: Miss Alma Howell, secretary, and Miss Dora Henley, treasurer.

## Archons Honored By Sigma Alpha Epsilon Members

COBB Torrence, province archon of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and Frank Spain, newly elected honorary province archon, were guests of honor at a banquet which was given by the active and alumni membership in Mary Beard's Tea Room recently. Mr. Torrence is from Atlanta and Mr. Spain is a citizen of Birmingham.

Oliver Cox, Jr., president of the alumni group, Carl Wittichen and Frank Williams composed the committee on arrangements.

The entire Birmingham-Southern chapter as well as a large number from the alumni association attended this interesting affair.

## Kitty Parker Elected Head Of Zeta Taus

MISS KITT PARKER was unanimously elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha last Monday for the next year.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Parker are: Miss Hal Fleming, vice-president; Miss Evalyn Currie, secretary; Miss Page Haralson, treasurer.

red Adcock, Evelyn Culverhouse, Mary Murphy, Claire Walker, Kitty Parker, Mary Jane Schmitt,

Kessler, Sam Andrew, Perry Morgan, Archie McRimmon, Karl Thelander, Dr. Fulmer Guthrie, Dr. Louis Posey, Dr. Albert Hargis, and Orville Lawson.

## Theta Upsilon Has Founder's Day Luncheon

CELEBRATING Founders' Day, the Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained with a beautiful luncheon at the Bankhead Hotel recently with Mrs. Thompson Mann in charge of the program.

The history of the sorority from the organization of the Mokina Club in 1907 at the University of California to the installing of the XI chapter in 1925 was beautifully given by Miss Dee Foster, president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter. Mrs. H. D. Waldrop reviewed the installation of the local chapter, and Mrs. Hugh Craig discussed the expansion of the sorority.

An impressive candle ceremony closed the program, after which luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Misses Virginia Jamison, Marian Wilcox, Elizabeth Leslie, Frances Greene, Sara Pritchett, Fay Montgomery, Anise Hinton, Mary Emily Morton, Marifrances Varin, Sara Renton, Margaret Thompson, Mary Ella Suter, Eva James Lovelace, Alice Wenz, Sara Louise Johnson, Margaret Dalton, Charlotte Hall, Gwendolyn Brown, Virginia Miller, Dee Foster, and Mesdames E. R. McDaniel, O. C. Reed, Levert Gravlee, Thompson Mann, Hugh Craig, L. E. Foster, Newman Freeman and D. H. Waldrop.

## Theta Kappa Nus To Entertain At Fraternity House

THE ALABAMA Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will entertain Sunday afternoon with a tea held at the fraternity house on Arkadelphia Road. Mrs. Burnett, the new house mother, and the new pledges will be the honorees.

The Mothers' Club will be in charge of serving the tea and

Marion Johnson, Page Haralson, Jane Moore, Hal Fleming, Mary Frickhoeffer, and Penelope Previtt.

## Treasure Hunt Is Given By Kappa Alpha Fraternity

THE eleven-inch snow undoubtedly lent adventure as well as zest to the treasure hunt of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity which was given during the recent season of snowflakes.

After gathering at the fraternity home to receive clues, sleds instead of autos were called into play, and the members of this Hilltop group spent an unusually thrilling evening.

The K. A. actives and pledges are: Joe Price, Ed Neville, Robert Shoop, James Herring, John Ozler, Frederick Mayer, John Nixon, Sam Helde, John Wiley Williams, Ed Cooper, Perry Slaughter, Sidney Hardy, Robert Mayer, Dick Westbrook, Robert Brazeal, James Thomas, Jimmie Roberts, Wallace Journey, John Williamson, Ben King, Robert Luckie, James Clotfelter, Kenneth Moreland, Porter Carty, Melbourne Cannon.

guests are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to all fraternities and sororities at Southern.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Intramural

The opening of the interfraternity basketball games in the Simpson gym saw the favored S. A. E.'s fall before the Pi K. A.'s, 26-18. The losers started off strong and after five minutes of play held a five point lead. Will Miller, Piker, then got hot and put his team ahead with a couple of nice crisp shots and from that point on out, they were never behind.

Jack McGowan, Sig Alpha guard, hurt his knee during the second quarter and had to retire. His absence was keenly felt by his mates for the rest of the game and had no little to do with the downfall of the Violets.

Miller paced the scoring parade, knocking up 15 field goals and 5 free throws for a total of thirteen points. Bill Cleage, S. A. E. forward, was next in line with 7 counters. Cleage and Billy Latimer led the Violet floor game along with Captain Jimmy James who retired after the first half. Bill Johnson accounted for five of the winner's points.

Line-up and summary: S. A. E. Cleage (7), and Eaton (5), forwards; Latimer (3), center; McGowan (4), and James, guards; Coleman, Snoddy and Childers (2), substitutes.

Pi K. A. Johnson (5) and Carter (4), forwards; McKay (2), center; Bridges (2) and Miller (12), guards.

The second scheduled game between the Kappa Alphas and Beta Kappas resulted in a win for the K. A.'s by forfeit.

The third affair of the night saw the Delta Sig defeat the A. T. O.'s by a 29-14 score. The game proved to be the most interesting of the three, the winner being in doubt until the closing moments when the Delta Sig put on a spurt to sew up the contest.

Dory Wedgeworth and Lamar Andrews tied for high point honors with nine points apiece. Woody Brancher ran a close third with three field goals and two free throws to his credit.

Line-up and summary: A. T. O. Sexton (7) and Andrews (9), forwards; Calt, center; Surrish and Shields (2), guards; Spence (1), substitute.

Delta Sigma Phi, Wedgeworth (9) and Crowley (2) forwards.

## Southern's Basketball Break Even On Road Trip

## Hilltop Squad Wins In Mississippi; Loses In Louisiana

The Hilltop cage team returned last Sunday from a partially successful invasion of Louisiana and Mississippi. Winning two and dropping an equal number, Coach Eiselebert's charges showed their best form of the current season during the road trip. The Hilltoppers busted 1,000 in Mississippi but their two losses in Louisiana brought their traveling percentage to 50. The Panthers were victorious over Millsaps and Mississippi College, the latter having won a woeful battle here the previous week, but were subdued by the Brown Paper Company and Eddie McClane's Louisiana Poly five.

The Southern capers stopped first at Jackson, Miss., and scored their first win of the season over the Millsaps clan, 26-18. Capt. Johnson gave the local boys a margin at the beginning of the game with some nice shooting and passing and the Panthers held a 26-5 lead at the halfway mark. Bill Mosely, guard, paced the scores with eight points to his credit.

The Hilltop five next met the Brown Paper Company in Monroe, La., and went down fighting 45-26. The winning outfit asserted itself at the beginning of the fray and were never headed.

The third engagement of the road trip saw the Panthers lose a 26-12 decision to Louisiana Poly at Ruston, La. In losing to the McClane five, the local aggregation committed too many fouls, eight of them being chalked up for free throw points. The Southern scores were well scattered, Watson garnering six, Thomas three, Maryland two, and Johnson one.

The Panthers made their final stop at Clinton, Miss., and got revenge for a three point defeat they suffered the first of the week on the E. A. C. court. Although leading by an average of five points all the way, they had a close call near the end of the game and won by one point, 25-23. After the

Brancher (8), center; Barnes and

At the termination of the interfraternity schedule, the captain of each contending squad will turn in his selection for the interfraternity team. The balloting will be handled exactly as it was during the fall and when the all-star football team was selected. The sports staff of the Gold and Black will do the compiling and publish the team in the school paper as soon as the season is over. It is the hope of the staff that the captains will make a conscientious effort to select the top notch players of the series for the team.

## Spring Training Delayed By Rain, Snow And Sleet

By James Herring

Spring training for Hilltop gridiron aspirants which was scheduled to begin last Monday has been postponed one week due to inclement weather. The snow and rain which covered Minger Bowl made it impossible to begin work at the scheduled date.

Coach Gillem announces that the spring sessions will begin next Monday, February 14, weather permitting, and that some inside work will probably be done this week. The indoor drills will most likely consist of calisthenics and possibly some work on plays.

The Hilltop mentors will be greeted with seventeen letters from last year's scrapping eleven Monday. From the freshman ranks, there will be fifteen graduates who earned their numerals last year. Along with these, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright will have around ten graduates from nearby high schools trying out for berths on the team.

Quite unlike the situation last year, there will be at least one letterman returning for every position. Last season, the number of monogram wearers returning for another year's service was four. Of these, Tom Carter, center, and Rupert McCall, quarterback, will be back for their final year next fall, while Co-captains Bryce McKay and Bill Johnson, a couple of good backs, graduate this spring.

Coach Gillem has set no time limits for the end of the spring drills. He plans to prolong the workouts until he is satisfied with the condition and performance of his charges.

It is expected that the training sessions will be terminated with a choose-up game among the members of the squad. These intrasquad scrimmages have proved quite interesting as well as beneficial in past years.

Choctaws had tied the count, Capt. J. O. Johnson scored a free throw for the deciding margin.

The Hilltoppers found themselves on the road trip and from now on will look like a different cage outfit. Their shooting, passing, and breaking have improved immeasurably during the past week. From here on out, they are expected to hang up a record considerably superior to that prior to the road trip.

## Mosely Leading Panther Scorers

Bill Mosely, Panther guard, increased his scoring lead over his mates last Tuesday night when he rang up twenty points to lead his team to their first victory on home grounds. Mosely's 55 points scored in the nine previous games was already tops for the Southern scorers and his twenty counters of Tuesday night now give him a total of 75 points for the season.

Individual scoring efforts for the Southern cagemen through last Tuesday's Millsaps game is as follows: Bill Mosely (g.) 75, J. O. Johnson (c.) 60, Tapp Moreland (f.) 28, Charles Patton (f.) 48, Jim Thomas (g.) 22, Arnold King (c.) 7, J. M. Newell (g.) 6, Buddy Braly (f.) 5 and Hugh Corbin (g.) 2.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

The interfraternity basketball series started off with a bang last Tuesday night at the Simpson Gymnasium. The favored S. A. E.'s lost their first match to the Pi K. A.'s while the Kappa Alpha, defending champions won by forfeit over the Beta Kappas. In the other match of the night, the A. T. O.'s were defeated by the Delta Sig.

The second series of games will be played at the Simpson gym tonight. The first battle will be between the Theta Kappa Nu's and Pi K. A.'s at seven o'clock. Following in the order named will be the A. T. O.'s vs. Beta Kappa and the S. A. E.'s vs. Delta Sig. The games are free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Evidently it took a road trip to loosen our Panthers up. At any rate they have broken into the win column now and are going to be mighty tough from here on out. After last night's game with the highly-touted Chattanooga five, Coach Ben and his boys rest until next Tuesday night when they play the Nooga quintet in the Tennessee city. A scheduled swing through Georgia has been cancelled.

Our freshmen cage outfit is surely one not to be scoffed at this year. Coach Breery Beaird, for three years a star on the varsity quintet, has molded a strong team from his charges. Beaird is a three-time All-Dixie Conference cageman and during his junior year, he served as captain of the Panther squad.

Breery has had some strong material to work with this year. Frank Osment has proved himself a good shot and he also follows well. Osment is a natural born scrapper and adds fire to his mates. Ed Stevens has also turned in some nice performances for the freshmen cause. Although not an expert shot, Stieve is a good floor man. The same goes for Dan Robinson, rather short of stature as centers go, but nevertheless a good

## Cub Cagers Defeated By Tide Frosh

## Freshmen Drop Initial Tilt To A Stronger Alabama Team

The Birmingham-Southern College freshmen encountered their first collegiate opposition on the hardwood last Friday night and were downed by the Crimson Tide first year men, 32-19. The game was played in the gymnasium on the University campus.

The Hilltop Rats looked good in bowing to superior Tidemens. They played consistent basketball during the fray and were never hopelessly behind. Coach Beaird is now priming his men for the annual series with the Howard freshmen. These games will be played as preliminaries to the Howard-Southern varsity battles.

Frank Osment, West End HI graduate, paced the Hilltop squad in the Baby Tide game, garnering 6 points. High point honors, however, were divided between Estes and Tabor, center and guard respectively of the Alabama outfit, who totaled eight points each. Eldridge Mote and Ester Hudson, Hilltop guards, led the Panthers floor game and scored four counters apiece.

Line-up and summary: Birmingham-Southern (19): Osment (6) and Stevens, forwards; Robinson, center; Mote (4) and Hudson (4), guards; Hays, Birdson (2), and Todd (2), substitutes. Alabama (32): Chamblee and Bradford (7), forwards; Estes (1), center; Tabor (5) and Harrison (4), guards; Mendelsohn (3), Hodges, Cunningham, Nixon, Payne, Palmeloe, and Beasley, substitutes.

man. In Eldridge Mote, the frosh squad holds a man who could undoubtedly help the varsity. A well-known basketball in local prep circles, Mote at the present is leading the Big Five scoring parade as a member of the Boys' Club outfit. Hudson and Birdson, a couple of reliable guards, alternate at the other guard post.

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# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 18



GUY MERCER, star Northwestern guard, gives the crowd a perfect lesson in the correct form to be used by a guard in recovering a high bounce off the backboard.



**PATRICIA** Burke Ziegfeld, daughter of the late Broadway girls' glorifier and actress Billie Burke, is an apprentice in University of California dramatic department.



DILLINGER'S DEATH MASK, along with apparatus used by G-men, were placed on display at the recent St. Louis convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



LEO ECKER is one of the quartet of hard hitting Harvard gridmen who are now flashy ice experts on the Crimson hockey squad.



WITH 21 WHITE RATS AS HER SUBJECTS, Mildred Ellis is conducting a unique experiment at Pomona College to determine if daily doses of aspirin will harm rats and humans.

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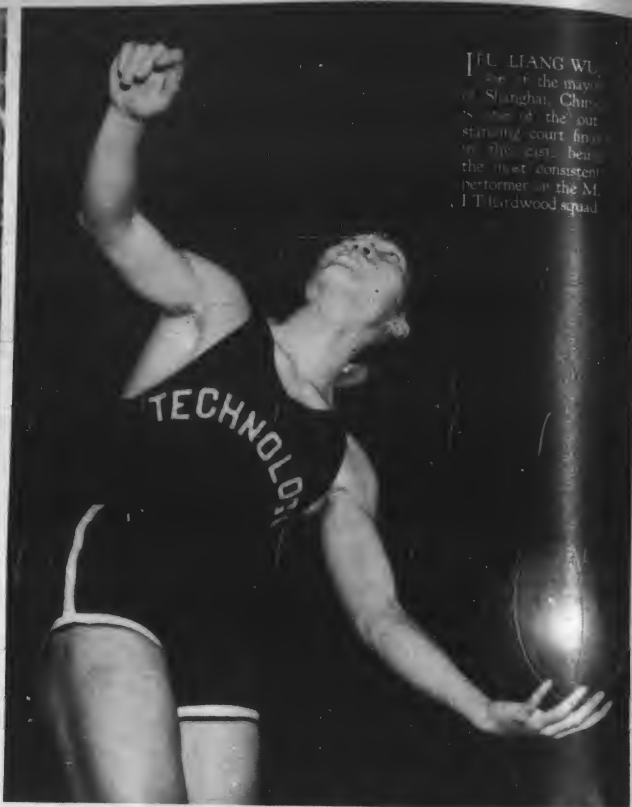
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**DR. ROGER WILLIAMS**, working in his Oregon State College laboratory, has developed pantothenic acid, a powerful regulator of growth and an acid that is apparently a universal constituent of all living cells.



**STRATOSPHERIC** flight data, gathered in the latest ascent of the Explorer II, are being checked by these University of Rochester students working under the direction of Prof. Brian O'Brien.



**LIANG WU**, one of the mayors of Shanghai, China, is one of the outstanding court players in this city. He is the most consistent performer on the M. I. T. hardwood squad.



**COP COMES OF AGE** -- George B. Gould is celebrating his 21st year as Union College's campus guardian. He is more than 80 years old.



**FOUR STAR CO-EDS** at the University of Southern California, selected by members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, include Pauline Berg, Mary Francis Allen and Velma McDoniel.



**S. M. U. S. FIGHTING MUSTANGS** were entertained by Anita Louise, Wini Shaw, Paula Stone and Marie Wilson when they visited the talkie studios in Hollywood.



## Hilltop Men's Honor Group Has Meeting

The members of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Men's activities fraternity, held their regular meeting last Tuesday night in the Faculty Trustee Room in Munger Memorial Hall on the Southern campus.

The meeting was mainly for the discussion of the coming Sunday Twilight Musicales and a complete revision of the schedule for the programs for the semester. The group will continue to bring to the Southern campus noted figures in the Birmingham Musical circle.

In the past, the members of Omicron Delta Kappa have presented to large audiences on the campus, Mrs. Edna Gockel-Gussen, noted concert pianist and the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Raymond Anderson, well known choir director in this district.

The meeting last Tuesday was presided over by Murray McEniry, President of Kappa Circle, the announcement of future musicales and the artist who will perform on these programs will be made in the Gold and Black.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

## Gossip!

### Abigail Is Still Dishing Out Dirt

By Abigail Grizzle

Abigail would not think of attempting to rival "Pothooks" but the aforementioned does not know everything. So here we are putting in our oar.

The success of the Belles Lettres tea of Sunday was truly surprising. No one is sure whether the Apollo charm as provided by President Wayne Ramsay or the chocolate cake superintended by Virginia Bartlett was responsible for the drove of guests. Among those present were Mr. Jackson and an enormous box of candy. The club felt that Mr. Jackson's gift gave their tea that final touch and Marchie Mathews is still a trifle sulky at having to give up the lovely red ribbon—such a ducky red ribbon.

The high peak of the frigidity of last week came with the sight of Charlie Diggins pelting around the quadrangle after Nat Mewhiney, looking like the ice man with a dime's worth poised for flight toward that rapidly retreating gentleman. The interesting part was the dignified manner in which the Diggins gray felt maintained its equilibrium despite underlying disturbing influences.

The whole campus is still Eddy minded and certain coeds keep re-

## Who's Who

### Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

EARL E. SECHRIST

Earl Sechrist was born in Thomasville, N. C. In 1920 he graduated from Elon College, later receiving his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He has been connected with the Birmingham School System for a number of years before he was made Principal of Ensley High School in 1931. Although still a young man, Mr. Sechrist has had marked success in his administration of this large high school of approximately 1700 pupils. He was initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa on Feb. 11, 1931.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: "Men Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

ferring cosily to "Nelson." Roy Starnes caused the library to see lots of extra business by depositing a set of folders filled with interesting pictures of the "Amazing American Baritone."

Didn't Sam and his friends, though not friendly, Sparrow and Egbert do a good job on their column last Sunday? (Now Sam, do us a kind turn.)

O dear! Maybe we needn't have denied any attempt to rival "Pothooks."

## This COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press (By Associated Collegiate Press)

There was something gaspy, of course, about that case of the Southwestern University students and the nude young girl who danced for them on the athletic field the other night.

And there was something delightful about the stern comment of the dean after the investigation began. The dean issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were laid bare."

Death of Decorum at the University of Texas:

Down there, old Henry Harper, dean of the graduate school, for years has preserved his vigorous independence of thought and dress, despite the standardizing influence of the campus, which universally tends to make professors dress with decorum, behave quietly, write few letters-to-the-editor.

The dean has always worn a blood-red bow tie, which lies across his throat like a scarlet butterfly alight upon a cactus.

Recently the dean and his ties received national recognition when the dean sent one of them as a Christmas present to O. O. McIntyre, the New York columnist whose own sartorial aberrations are well known.

The color of the tie, said Odd, "is based on the oxyhemoglobin of the red blood cells in human arterial blood."

Students have many stories about

the Dean and his tie. Some say he began wearing them in memory of a beautiful lady in red who flitted across his horizon some years ago. The dean however, says he wears them just because he likes them.

East to West:

A columnist in the student paper at Brown University devotes several paragraphs to the "coyotes" who roam the western plains, and "menace the lumberjacks."

("kyutes" wouldn't be so bad, but "coyotes"—Good Lord!)

And then we notice in the Princeton paper that a correspondent declares, "out west when they see a man driving recklessly, they toot their horn at him three times."

He feels ashamed and toots back three times, and goes on with every other feeling he has been sufficiently punished."

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

## HOUSE FOR SALE COLLEGE HILLS TWO-STORY BRICK OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

See this beautiful two-story brick with tile roof, four bedrooms and attractive yellow tile bath upstairs. Downstairs has spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Well constructed home with concrete airy basement. If you enjoy the pleasures of an outdoor living room see this backyard with flowers, fish pond and barbecue pit. Also two-car garage. "Livable," describes this home. And last, but not least, is the price: \$5,750. Call Burgin Hawkins, business 3-3251; residence 7-3783.

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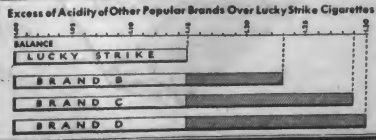
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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## Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

## Reviewing The New Shows

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday

"Magnificent Obsession."

Cast: Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, Betty Furness.

It is with great pride that the Alabama announces the showing of "Magnificent Obsession." It is predicted that this great picture, which was made from the book of the same name written by Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, will be the outstanding screen play of the year. This book has exerted a powerful influence over millions of lives and the picturization will have an ever greater effect. The basic theme of the story is "secretly helping others" and no one can see it without becoming a better person. This ideal of helping our fellow men is presented in such dramatic fashion that one can never forget its message. One thing is certain, people who see it are never quite the same again.

Like the millions who read the book, you will want to recommend this fine screen play to your very best friends.

Money alone . . . could not have bought the beauty that went into this drama . . . although it cost a million dollars to produce it!

Only genius . . . only an inspired author could have written so ennobling a novel, only an inspired

director could have directed so over-powering a drama, only an inspired cast could have enacted so beautiful a love story!

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday

"A Feather in Her Hat."

Cast: Pauline Lord, Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward, Wendy Barrie, Victor Varconi.

There have been good pictures and great ones, but for sheer humanistic warmth and soul-satisfying gentleness, Columbia's picturization of I. A. R. Wyllie's noted love story "A Feather in Her Hat."

Clarissa Phipps is a lower class English mother whose one aim in her life is to make her son, Richard, a gentleman. To this end she gives a home to the drunken, down-and-out, but cultured Captain Courtney, who rears the boy properly. On the boy's twenty-first birthday, Clarissa tells him that she is not really his mother, that she has just been caring for him for a once-famous actress. She tells Richard to go out into the world and claim his genteel heritage. The boy puzzled and unaware of Clarissa's sacrifices, leaves London's East End, polished and ready, and invades the upper circles of society.

"A Feather in Her Hat" is a supreme emotional experience, worthy of anybody's time and money.

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"Riffraff."

Cast: Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Una Merkel, Joseph Calleia.

"Riffraff" is a story of a guy and his gal—elemental, vital, earthy people. They live and work on the waterfront, and that is their world. What they lack in book education they make up in wisdom taught in the world's greatest school—the streets.

Down-to-earth drama of vital human emotions in a setting as robust as it is new.

This is no society drama, no polite badinage of the drawing room. This is a lovely story without a word of love, a romance as savagely elemental as the environment in which it takes place. Add together "Red Headed Woman," "Red Dust" and "Hold Your Man," then think of a young "Min and Bill"—and you have some idea of the powerful drama which is "Riffraff."

It is the first time Miss Harlow and Tracy, two of the most vital stars of the screen, have appeared together in leading roles. Their teaming is considered a masterstroke of M-G-M showmanship.

### STRAND

Saturday-Tuesday

"Fang and Claw."

Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck, sans make-up and without

benefit of Hollywood's props and lighting systems, gives a big show in nature's jungle settings in his third successive movie hit, "Fang and Claw."

Before your very eyes, as it were, the bareheaded Buck, and half-clothed natives whose skin a tiger would no doubt love to touch, search the immensity of the jungle for their zoo and circus fodder, then man their traps, snares and pitfalls and sit back and wait for something to happen—and it's usually the unexpected that does happen.

The audience sees just how Buck and the wily natives put their snares and traps together and go about packing a ferocious tiger after a capture. Crating a 20-foot

crocodile or a 25-foot python are added chores after the day's working of taking 'em alive.

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writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields

are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield  
writes its own  
advertising

# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

Number 18

## Vacant Senate Post To Be Filled Next Wednesday

**James Allen, Buddy Braly, And Tom Carter Nominated**

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 11 to 1 o'clock, elections will be held to select the man who will fill the post left vacant by former Student Senator Conrad Myrick, upper division representative. This vacancy occurred when Myrick completed his work here. Tom Carter, James Allen, and Buddy Braly have been nominated for the office. Petitions for these candidates were presented to and accepted by the election board.

The election board is composed of the President of O. D. K. Murray McEniry, president of the Co-ed Council; Penelope Prewitt, president of Mortar Board; Vera Meagher, president of the student body; McCoy Patterson, Dr. Guy E. Snaveley, Dean Wyatt W. Hale and Dr. Walter B. Posey.

McCoy Patterson will select neutral men to preside over the ballot boxes. Only upper division men students will be eligible to vote in this election. Voters are requested to notice the hours of the election as it was considered useless to have the polls open all day.

## Conrad Myrick To Be Married

Rev. Conrad Myrick, according to the Mobile Press-Register, is engaged to be married to Miss Johnnie Eudean Miller, the ceremony to take place in the early Spring.

Myrick, one of the most active students on the Hill during his academic career here, was graduated in January and went immediately to take over the pulpit of his father, the late Rev. H. H. Myrick.

## Girl Is Behind Nye Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—A sharp-eyed, indefatigable 25-year-old girl has been revealed as the moving force behind the sensational discoveries of the Nye munitions committee. She is Miss Josephine Burns, former instructor in the department of history and political science at Mount Holyoke.

Miss Burns put in a solid year of research before the munitions investigation committee began its work. Tireless, she spent 15 hours a day in digging into forgotten documents, letters, pamphlets and state papers, and the data she amassed shocked the nation when it was presented by the Nye committee.

It was due mainly to Miss Burns' efforts that the state investigation was able to prove that neither President Wilson nor Secretary of State Lansing were motivated in their negotiations by a sincere desire for neutrality.

### NOTICE

The library announces its monthly report with statistics showing how the students use the college library. In January, 1936 there was an 18.2% increase in the circulation of books, and a 2.4% increase in the circulation of periodicals. There was a decrease of 26% in attendance as compared with January, 1935.

## Miss Thomas Causes Mystery In Munger

GREAT excitement reigned in Munger Hall Saturday when Miss Thomas suddenly arose, picked up her hat, and calmly walked out. She might have escaped even then without questioning, but when she did the same thing on Wednesday afternoon the G&B Staff swarmed over on masse and demanded that their rights as "gentlemen of the press" be considered. Later, back in the office reporting a hard fight they got two more passes to the show before they would tell the curious business staff. It seems that Miss Thomas' brother, Mr. Ormand Thomas, was married Wednesday evening at four o'clock to the former Miss Lucile Stallings. The Saturday absence was because of a tea given the bride. All is well now, Miss Thomas, shove on.

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

"Why are you here, my little man?"

"To get a degree as fast as I can!"

A thing that upsets us is the many states of abeyance a man lives through. The student getting through classes at 10:30 lives in abeyance till lunch-time. . . . Those here (a lot of them) spend their whole college life in abeyance, waiting for a degree. . . . The unemployed live through months and years of abeyance, waiting for a job.

Any healthy young person, at eighteen, enters a state of illogical abeyance till his economic status makes marriage possible. . . . And after marriage, well, . . . he enters an almost permanent state of abeyance. His capacity to endure it is correlated exactly to the number of so-called material successes which brighten this state. . . . Then as the years lengthen out and the infirmities become more pronounced, he enters a state of abeyance relieved only by death.

In the face of it, can we laugh at Micawber who perennially expected "something to turn up"? It's all so inconclusive . . . as vague as adolescent emotion.

We find ourselves in a cheerful agreement with Dr. Hawk over the sales tax. We record our agreement for its news value because of our equally cheerful disagreement with him on many, many other things of less provincial interest.

It delighted us to hear him lambast the menace over a local radio station, but we suspect the good Doctor had his tongue in his cheek when he reflected on the loss of income to the churches. That remark had all the earmarks of a dusty red herring—or a call to arms for the clergy to oppose the teaching fraternity in this battle which is imminent. And for the same unselfish reasons!

If Dr. Hawk succeeds in drafting the pulpit to his side, a suggested text to the ministers will be, "To him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath."

A well-known North Carolina peace society made news this week by writing out a protest

## Metallurgical Group Elects Dr. R.S. Poor

**Geology Department Head At Southern Is Given Honor**

Dr. Russell Poor, head of Southern's Geology Department, has recently been elected to membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. This organization, outstanding in scientific circles, was founded in 1871. Present officers of the mining honorary are: Dr. H. A. Duhler, president, and Mr. A. B. Parsons, secretary. Dr. Duhler is the state geologist for Missouri.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is composed of the leading technicians in these fields. The organization has listed on its roster 72 chapters which are located in the prominent mining districts of the United States and Canada.

### Given Membership



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

**DR. R. S. POOR**

Dr. Poor was recently conferred membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

## Professor, Co-eds Are On Sick List

Two students and one professor at Birmingham-Southern have been placed on the sick list during the past few days.

Dr. Hemphill, Hilltop musical director has been confined to his apartment with a bad throat (practically the worst of all worsts for a musical director) but, as this paper goes to press (despite stories written in this style), Dr. Hemphill's condition is reported improving.

Mattie Lois Miles, a part-time student is in the T. C. I. Hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Also in the T. C. I. Hospital was Louise Johnson, who was taken ill Sunday with an acute case of acidosis.

## History Of St. Valentine's Day Is Given—With Supplementary Remarks

St. Valentine's day has no origin so to speak. St. Valentine, a priest of Rome who was martyred in the third century, has been given credit for the origin however. He had nothing to do with the custom beyond the accident of his day being used for the purpose. There was a practice in ancient Rome during the greater part of February at which time the feast of Lupercalia honor of Juno and Pan. On this occasion, the names of young women were put into a box from which they were drawn by young men, and in this way the party began. The pastors of the early Christian church were trying to eradicate pagan superstitions, so they substituted the names of saints instead of those of the women, and as the festival had commenced about the middle of February, they chose St. Valentine's Day for the feast because it occurred nearly at the same time.

On the eve of this day, the young folk of England and Scotland an equal number of maids and bachelors, got together for a party. Each wrote their name on bits of paper, drawing lots so that each of the young men drew a girl he called his Valentine, and each of them drew a young man whom she called hers.

Having divided the company into so many couples, the Valentines gave balls and treats to their mistresses wearing their names on their sleeves for several days. This practice often ended in love. The

## Hilltop Co-ed Gets Highest Grade In I. Q.

**Winifred Strickland Tops With High Score Of 288**

Winifred Strickland, co-ed at Birmingham-Southern, scored the highest mark on the mid-term intelligence test given for the new students. She came through with the exceptionally high score of 288.

Others in the upper bracket on the test were, Rae Berliner, Thomas Waldo Davis, Olive Davis Gardener, Tom F. Griffin, Lewis Hunter, Martha Jordan, Joe Kirby, Robert D. K. McAdory, O. L. Mims, Janet Robinette, Katherine Swis, Wallace Smartt and Bill Smith.

Rae Berliner, one of the students listed in the upper bracket, was the only new student to take the Special Achievement Test in English, which, having been passed satisfactorily, enables her to advance beyond the elementary freshman course without taking it. Miss Berliner is a student from Lakeland High School in Chicago, Illinois.

## Hilltop Students Make Excursion

The beginning classes in Geology at Southern made excursions Thursday and Friday to Ishcoda mine No. 41 to study a layer of volcanic ash which crops out at that point. The ash, according to Dr. Poor, was probably laid down by a group of volcanoes near the region which is now the border between Alabama and Tennessee. These volcanoes were in existence and laid down the ash which constitutes the layer under observation during the latter part of the Ordovician period—some 300,000,000 years ago, and ash, which was supposedly from this group of volcanoes has been found as far north as the southern part of New York.

The ash is under the layer of iron ore, which constitutes Birmingham's most important industrial raw material.

**NOTICE**—No courses may be dropped after Friday, February 21 without receiving a grade of "F." **WYATT W. HALE.**

## Pickard Williams Elected Chairman Of 1937 Inter-Racial Conference

Pickard Williams Birmingham-Southern student prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, was elected chairman of the third Inter-Racial Conference to be held in Talladega, Alabama, in February, 1937. Mr. Williams was one of the delegation representing Birmingham-Southern at the Conference this year.

The Inter-Racial Conference is sponsored by the Talladega College for Negroes, one of the most outstanding colleges in the country. Each year, delegates from twenty colleges throughout the United States are invited to attend this meeting, which was organized for the purpose of fostering better relations between the races and discussing problems which arise in the course of the relations between the races. The

The delegates from Birmingham-Southern for 1936 were James Howard, Pickard Williams, Edwin Neville, and John Stephenson. Dr. Paul Sweet, faculty advisor for the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. accompanied the delegation.



# The Gold and Black



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## Mental Monuments For Students, Professors

If we could, we would build a monument to the student who came to class every day with a comprehension of as much of the lesson as he could gain by study plus a set of intelligent questions about the things he couldn't fathom, and another monument to the professor who thought enough of his students to have interesting lectures, and an open mind.

If we could we'd give a trophy to the student who supported all his college activities with the same fervor he felt when he was first asked to join, and to the professor who took his duties as sponsor of such an organization as something more than an empty honor.

If we could we'd present a cup to the student who would take the motto of his college seriously, and to the professor who would be glad to help him.

If we could we'd give an honorary degree to the chapel speaker who would earnestly try to give the students a new line of thought on any subject, and another to the student who would appreciate the talk.

If we could we'd publicly recognize the student who could play fair with all groups on the campus instead of withdrawing into his own and trying to make it exclusive, and to the professor who would like to be in that group of people who like to be liked.

If we could we'd go around and thank each student who could honestly say he thought enough of student government to support it, and every professor who would admit one man alone can't waste his friends bucking a system no matter if he would like to play straight.

If we could we'd send a note of appreciation to the student who would spend a little time unselfishly trying to increase the school spirit at Birmingham-Southern, and to the professor who would take such a move in good faith and without a cynical crack in class.

If we could we'd take our hat off to the student who could distinguish between fact and fancy in a lecture, and to the professor who would try to make it all fact.

If we could we'd make a bow to the student who could keep his mind open to conviction on any subject, realizing that a man knows a lot when he knows everything about anything, and to the professor who would try to reason instead of force the student into his way of thinking.

If we could we'd give our hand to the student who realized that he might not be able to do all the things mentioned but would still be willing to try, and to the professor who wouldn't be ashamed to say the same.

If we could we'd do all those things ourselves without wanting a medal, knowing that a sufficient reward would come with the effort.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle; it is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

## P o t h o o k s

AH WELL, lack-a-day, and all that sort of thing. It's time to begin and unfortunately, there's no beginning and still more unfortunately; there's no ending.

Someone, it appears, has convincing ways; imagine Alvin Binzel's embarrassment when he tried to prove there was no chocolate syrup by catching a handful or maybe that's a bit thick. Anyway, Al's reaction is not recorded.

The imminent Amazon dance, February 28th is just now imminent, has assumed the spotlight of campus attention. Meanwhile, rumors of an SAE affair in March have grown to whispers, as yet unofficial.

Biologists in Science hall have transferred their activities from bones to eggs. Joe Price says they expect to hear Dr. Reynolds start clucking any day now.

Dean Hale proved himself a master of suspense the other day by waiting until the last minute to announce the usher's names for Nelson Eddy. Speakin' of the blond charmer, which we were, wonder how many local ladies are still gaga over him.

George Londa phoning the News, while out on an assignment: "I can't find any flood; where is the flood you sent me out here to cover?"

Same Londa on same assignment, phoning in thirty minutes later—

".....! (censored) send someone out here to get me outta this. The water's up over my car wheel's now and still rising.

That pean of praise welling up from the Pi Phi faction is over Daisy Dean's having made her grades. We think the rejoicing over daring Dizzy's initiation is practically unanimous. Eleanor Hall was up from U. of A. to witness the happy occasion.

From what we hear, Ed Neville was quite the belle of the ball at a recent Montevallo prom.

Hoyt Abernethy's excursions to Alabama College have become more frequent. Girls, in case you're interested, his favorite shade is Green.

We know of a certain blond by name of Elizabeth who had a blind date with Henderson Walker and is still raving. My my, won't someone please tell Elizabeth that you have to be a ZTA to rate with Henderson?

"I just got tired of doing nothing," says Richard Hunt being welcomed back to the short story class after three weeks absence. We thereby assume that Richard goes from one extreme to the other.

Somebody should offer Loudel Garrett and Sandford Enalen a prize for being the gettin'-alongest couple on the campus. From way back in high school till now without serious argument is some record.

The Pi KA's have elected their new officers. Abner Johnson, Bob Chappell (who nominated himself), Will Miller, and Fred Massey were chosen as future leaders.

Under the spreading chestnut tree  
The village smithy snoozes  
No nag since 1923  
Has come to him for shoes.

R. C. is responsible for this one:  
A glint of gold upon their crests  
An added touch of beauty lent  
Unto the waves above the girl—  
Who sat beneath her permanent.

Wallace Gluson (boasting to Charlie Barnes):  
"I was out with a nurse last night."  
Charlie: "Cheer up! Maybe next time your mama will let you go out alone."

We don't know just what remark would be suitable for the occasion Wednesday, when the visiting evangelist walked into the Bookstore and was greeted with moistened floors and a peculiarly flowry odor—along with little bits of broken glass scattered hither and yon.

To you first year students: If you think those seniors are being terribly sweet to each other, just wait your turn this spring, when the real political campaigns begin.

Rumors are abroad concerning a certain battle to be waged between a certain column and a certain feature writer—old stuff, don't you think?

## On the Shelf

### DO YOU KNOW:

That there is an earthquake some place in the world every hour of the day?

That diamonds can be made from burnt sugar and iron?

That there are volcanoes under the sea?

That the site of New York City was once 100 miles inland?

That parts of South America go ten years without rain?

These are some of the things John Hodgdon Bradley writes about in his "Autobiography of Earth."

He says, "The dream of peace on earth is strongly rooted in the human heart, but it was not in the mind of the architect when He planned the theater of the world, nor of the Director when He cast the players for their several roles. . . . Through the ages conflict has marked the sojourn not only of plants and animals, but also of the clod beneath them." And it is the terrific turmoil of the elements in relation to this "clod" that this book deals with.

Mr. Hodgdon talks about the very air as a disturber, of the wind and rivers and "waters that work in the dark." He speaks of the underworld forces, the grinding of glaciers, the beat of waves, and erosion and all other things that are seemingly striving to level off the globe.

Man of course has his part in all this and in the writing of this book he is depicted as a slave of the forces of the earth, of the infinite, and of his own desire for self-expression.

It is possible that it is just a little too technical. In spite of the beauty of some of the writing there is much that makes one wish he were a geologist, a biologist, and a geographer. It would be necessary to be all three of these in order to get full benefit of the work that went into the making of this volume.—E. P. W.

**DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS.** The Autobiography of the Dean of the Theatrical World. Published by Claude Kendall and Willoughby Sharp. 397 pages.

The majority of the most famous actors and actresses have appeared under the management of Daniel Frohman, and in his autobiography he tells of his activities in the world of the American Stage and his management of these people.

In fact, the book is far more of the other people and very little of the autobiography he planned. It would seem that Mr. Frohman uses his "Deanship" merely to be able to display his reminiscences of the many interesting people with whom his business brought him in contact.

Whether you are interested in the history of the stage or not, you will find a definite attraction in some of the anecdotes contained in this book.

He talks about Walter Hampden, Maude Adams, Katharine Cornell, Otis Skinner, John Drew, Geraldine Farrar, even Mae West. There is scarcely an entertainer's name who has lived in the past half-century that Mr. Frohman didn't know personally. He shares his acquaintances with us in this book.—E. P. W.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The date bureau was discontinued because of the lack of patronage. The students would not support it, and the prejudice against could not be broken down, according to the chairman.

Toledo, O.—Dr. H. M. Bowman, of the University of Toledo, drank a cup of tea in which a dead spider had been placed without his knowledge. He suffered no ill effects, but was not attracted by the flavor.

Albany, N. Y.—No wonder some coeds are so explosive. Each coed is made up of enough glycerine to furnish the bursting charge of one naval shell.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 10



**ELAINE ELLIS**, University of Arizona student, arrives in New York to make her Broadway debut as Pearl in *Tobacco Road*.



**NATALIE KOZESKI**, Connecticut State Women's College, grabs the ball from the backboard after Dorothy Ott, New York University, missed a shot in the game which ended in a victory for the latter's team.



**STAGE STARS LIGHTEN TRACK TASKS**—Gloria Pierre and Ethel Thorsen of the *Follies* cast exercised during their Boston stay by pounding the board track with Herman Blanchard, Boston University track ace.



**TO FIND OUT HOW THE OTHER HALF SWIMS**, Bob Kipthuth of Yale, dons this newly invented underwater helmet so that he can watch his proteges from the bottom of the tank.



**FAR UP IN THE HILLS** of Eastern Kentucky, families gather at University of Kentucky listening centers to hear for the first time news and music from the outside world.



**COACH'S MALADY Baffles DOCTORS** -- Suffering from a peculiar ailment, numbness in hands and other extremities, Roman L. Speegle (center), University of Rochester boxing and swimming mentor, has presented a medical problem which has so far baffled all specialists. Despite his handicap, he still turns out winning teams.



**SUCCESSFUL** transplanting of the heart of one animal into the body of another, long a goal of science, has been accomplished by Drs. H. H. Collins and W. H. Wright, University of Pittsburgh scientists. They are shown above at work on their now successful experiment.



**ARTHUR** Hendrix, University of Miami law student, is considered one of the outstanding young tennis players in the U. S. He recently defeated Wilmer Allison, an upset that caused a great stir in court circles.



**SEVEN** players wait anxiously for the ball after College of the City of New York misses a try for goal in the game won by Geneva College, 32-28.



**HARVARD'S** Dramatic Club workers prepare the sets for a current production in their newly acquired workshop, the old Green Tree swimming pool.



**FOR** \$125, Albert Ellingson, University of Maine sophomore, has built this light car powered with a motorcycle engine. He rides atop the snow drifts when heavier vehicles find roads impassible.



## SOCIETY

## ZTA Initiates Honored With Cabaret Ball

ENTERTAINING in honor of Misses Sara Wise, Mary Hobson, and Mary Adams, newly initiated members, the active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be hostesses this evening at a combination bowery, cabaret ball at the Birmingham Country Club.

This party is the first of a series planned by the sorority and promises to be most unusual. James Thomas will act as official "bouncer" in case anyone not dressed in a bowery fashion should try to enter. Miss Page Haralson will act as "bartender," and Miss Claire Walker as "hostess."

Between courses the members and their dates will be entertained by a floor show, including Mr. Bill Thornton, accordionist, Miss Betty Ellis, tap dancer, Miss Evelyn Culverhouse, vocalist, and Miss Rita Lea Harrison, pianist.

Active members who will attend this unique party include: Misses Jane Haralson, president, Jane Moore, Evelyn Culverhouse, Kitty Parker, Jane Moore, Mildred Adeock, Hal Fleming, Alice Buchanan, Mary Jane Schmitt, Mary Frickhoeffer, Claire Walker, Penelope Prewitt, Page Haralson, Mary Murphy, Evelyn Currie, and Marion Johnson.

Pledges of the sorority are: Eleanor Edmonds, Katherine Ash, and Jane Claybrooke.

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## Sunday Tea Is Given By TKN's At Frat House

ONE OF the most delightful teas of the season was given by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9 from 4 to 6:30 honoring the new house mother, Mrs. F. J. Burnette and the six new pledges. The neophytes were: O. L. Mims, Joe Kirby, Jim Bailey, Fred Vance, Lloyd Harris and Robert MacAdory. About 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Dr. A. Paul Reynolds received the guests at the door and introduced them to Mrs. Burnette. The president of the fraternity, Frank McComsey, also stood in the receiving line. The guests were ushered to the dining room where Mrs. W. T. Hammond and Mrs. Claude M. Reeves poured coffee and tea. Wafers, mints and nuts were also served. Those assisting in serving were Misses Lalla Rookh Hill, Martha Haines, Elizabeth Duke and Mildred Blair.

Mrs. Burnett wore a tea gown of green velvet and a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds and sweet peas sprayed with white carnations. The living room was decorated with a bowl of sweet-peas on the library table which lent a touch of color. The dining table was covered with a cream lace cloth of the Renaissance period. Four tall silver tapers, harmonizing with the silver service furnished the only light in the dining room.

The active chapter of Theta Kappa Nu includes the following: Messrs. Frank McComsey, Claude Gholston, James Garrett, Paul Lanier, Jr., B. B. Coffield, Lucius Evins, Charles Bellows, Robert McLester, Richard Beckham, Richard Gholston, Clayton Mercer, Sam Tatum, B. V. Bindley, Allison Smith, David Reinhardt, Alfred Bivins, Arthur Hanes, William Lollar, Frank Wade, John Cleage and Max Johnson.

## Mortar Board Hostesses At Stockham Tea

HONORING the women of the Junior class who have maintained the college average for three years, the Birmingham Southern's chapter of Mortar Board will be hostesses at a luncheon Saturday, February 15, at one o'clock in the Stockham's Woman's Building.

Invitations have been issued to the following: Mildred Adeock, Mary Anna Barker, Verna Beene, Edna Brannon, Constance Brown, Alice Buchanan, Jessie Cartwright, Mrs. Jessie Howell Collier, Maytie Doggett, Mary Eblen, Corrinthe Fields, Jane French, Loudel Garrett, Caroline Gignilhat, Martha Griswold, Jane Haralson, Page Haralson, Dora Henley, Anne Hettrick, Hazel Hewes, Lalla Rookh Hill, Kathryn Ivey, Kathryn Lide, Eugenia Little, Martha Matthews, Virginia Morgan, Alice Murray, Gene McCoy, Jane McKee, Grace Robbins, Barbara Seamans, Nelle Stewart, Helen Scott, Christine Thaxton, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Katherine Simmons, and Katherine Winters.

## Beta Kappas To Entertain With Party On Lake

THE BETA Kappas will entertain their new initiates Saturday evening at the lake cabin of Sam Andrews. Many plans have been made to make this a most unusual party, and all are looking forward to it with keen anticipation.

The honorees for this occasion will be: James Trotman, Charles Kessler, Carl Screws, Sam Andrews, Leonard Winston. Members of the active and pledge chapters who will act as hosts are: Orville Lawson, president, Archie McRimmon, Sam Goodwin, Perry Morgan, Jr., Milburn Bailey, Charles Vines, Billy Chappell, and George Cruik.

## A. O. Pi Actives Honor Initiates

HONORING its ten new initiates the active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained Monday evening with a Rose Banquet at the Highland Plaza. Roses, the sorority flower, were used to decorate the tables. Sara Dominick acted as toastmistress and led a very entertaining program in which all took part.

Silver bracelets, monogrammed with the sorority crest, were presented to each of the following initiates: Martha Cowart, Elizabeth Duke, Ruth Keener, Lillian Keener, Louise Klyce, Martha Moseley, Sara Postelle, Sara Taylor, Mildred Worthington, and Margaret Bates. Members of the hostess group are: Marion Bruce, Idalee Fuller, Ruffe Holloway, Constance Brown, Sara Dominick, Sara Griffith, Lois Brown, Dobbie Gilbert, Christine Bryant. Pledges are Ellen Grace Reese, Margaret Matthews.

## Alpha Gammas To Hold Open House On Hill

CONTINUING the regular Stockham teas, the members of Alpha Gamma, hobby and athletic sorority on the campus, will act as hostesses this Sunday from three-thirty to four-thirty.

Miss Lillyan Hilty, president, Miss Virginia Morgan, vice-president, Miss Barbara Ransom, faculty advisor, and Dean Eoline Wallace Moore will receive the guests at the door. Miss Martha Malone, secretary, and Miss Kitty Peters, treasurer, will preside at the tea table.

All members of the faculty, student body, and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

## Theta Kappa Nu Valentine Party Honors Officers

THETA KAPPA NU will honor its new officers at a Valentine party Friday evening at the fraternity house on Arkadelphia Road. The newly elected officers are John Cleage, Archon; Charles Bellows, Scribe; Max Johnson, Oracle; E. V. Brindley, Treasurer; Lucius Evins, Capt. of Guards; Sam Tatum, Chaplain; Bob McLester, Correspondent; Inter-fraternity council representatives, John Cleage and Richard Gholston.

Many interesting games have been planned and the house will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Members of the fraternity include John Cleage, Frank McComsey, Claude Gholston, Paul La-

## Pi Beta Phi Give Banquet For Initiates

HONORING its eleven new initiates, Pi Beta Phi entertained with a formal banquet on Tuesday evening at the Berkley Apartments.

The list of honorees for this occasion included: Misses Daisy Dean Smith, Sarah Lee Banks, Elenita Baird, Mildred Blair, Mary Charles Hingworth, Sara Lowry, Annette Mitchell, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Collier, and Isabel Meade.

Many of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae were present at this festive event including Miss Florence Vance, Miss Charlotte Daly, Miss Dolly Weiss, Mrs. Arthur Kirby, Miss Katherine Klutz, Miss Bernice Lokey, Miss Ava Hazel, Miss Mae McIntosh and Miss Richardine Ramsey.

Active members who attended were: Misses Edna Snow, president, Laura Ross Moore, Barbara Seaman, Edith Teal, Eleanor Hall, Gene McCoy, Cynthia Kelley, Virginia Bartlett, Marguerite Johnston, Peggy Arnett, Harriet Goff, Mary Knox, Katherine Lide, Betty Lyon, and Anne Hetterick.

nier, Max Johnson, Charles Bellows, Lucius Evins, Richard Beckham, Richard Gholston, E. V. Brindley, Arthur Hanes, Sam Tatum, David Reinhardt, James Garrett, Aubrey Crawford, Clayton Mercer, Bill Lollar, Allison Smith, B. B. Coffield, Bob McLester, Frank Wade and Leo Edge.

Pledges are Joe Kirby, O. L. Mims, Fred Vance, Bob McAdory, John Kent, James Bailey and Lloyd Harris.

## Sale Into Your New Spring Suit

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

The annual hardwood series with our cross-city rivals will get underway next Saturday night on the B. A. C. court. The second game is to be played at the Howard gym. These contests will have a direct bearing on winner of the Big Five loop and will also decide the winner of city collegiate basketball title.

At the present writing, Howard, by virtue of her strong showing against top notch outfits, is decidedly the favorite to break the Panthers nine year hold on the college title as well as their four year spell over the Big Five, formerly the Big Four, league. It is an accepted standard, however, that all dope sheets and previous games are cast to the wind when the Panthers and Bulldogs tie up and this season should prove no exception.

The freshman squads of the two local colleges will be seen in action in preliminary battles to all the varsity games. Neither of these first year aggregations are set-ups for anybody, both outfits are studded with former high school stars, and have been molded into well knit organizations. They will undoubtedly prove very interesting from the fans viewpoint, likely as much so as the varsity contests, although the background will not be as strong.

The interfraternity basketball games are progressing rapidly on the Simpson floor. After three rounds of matches through the Tuesday games, the Pi K. A.'s hold a perfect record. Ascending to the position of favorites since defeating the S. A. E.'s, pregame picks, they tipped the Theta Kappa Nu's and Beta Kappa's in turn and now look well on their way to victory. The Pi Kappa team is made up of Tom Carter and Bill Johnson, forwards; Bryce McKay, center; Cleve Bridges and Will Miller, guards.

Ray "Dirty" Wedgeworth, member of the 1934 Panther championship eleven, is back on the Sunshine Slopes this semester. Ray served as Guntersville High coach this Fall and turned out a scrapping team in his first coaching effort. From Guntersville, he brought back a strapping end who Dirty predicts will hold down a terminal position for Coach Gillem next Fall. Wedgeworth was one of the great-

Junior Tide  
Defeats Cubs  
Second TimeBaby Crimsons Come Back  
After Slow Start  
To Win, 42-27

In a return engagement with the Southern Cubs, the Crimson Tide's freshmen basketball squad scored their second win over the locals on the B. A. C. court last Thursday night. The winners started slow, managed to gain a one-point advantage at the halfway mark, and then went to town in the second half to gain a 42-27 victory. The University frosh won the first game by a 32-19 count.

The Hilltop first year men started off strong and by virtue of two field goals by Osment and one each by Mote and Stevens, held an eight-point lead before the visitors scratched. After finally breaking the ice, however, the Junior Tidesmen began to tear down the Panthers advantage and by intermission were leading by one point, 16-15.

Ester Hudson pulled the local boys up even at 16-16 by a free throw, but then Estes, Alabama center, got an overhead shot from close up and the visitors were never checked.

Mendelsohn, midjet forward, led the Alabamians floor game. Making up for his lack of stature with speed, this elusive Tidesman spelled the difference between victory and defeat for his outfit. The scoring parade, however, was led by Tabor, sharpshooting guard, whose seven field goals and two free throws gave him a total of sixteen points. He was followed by Estes and Shamblee, Alabama, and Osment, Southern, with eight counters apiece.

## Lineup and summary:

Southern (27): Osment (8) and Stevens (6), forwards; Robinson (1), center; Hudson (1) and Mote (7), guards; Hayes, Todd, Birdsong (4), and Tyson, substitutes. Alabama (42): Shamblee (8) and Bradford (2), forwards; Estes (8), center; Harrison (4) and Tabor (16), guards; Mendelsohn (4), Wilson, Hodges (2), and Cunningham, substitutes.

est centers ever to wear the Gold and Black. During his senior year, he played in every game, although he was hindered by an ankle injury, a broken finger, and a broken nose.

Finally getting a look-in from old man weather, Coach Gillem issued uniforms last Monday and buckled down to the task of reshaping Southern's gridiron destinies. Already two weeks late in getting started, the mentors are bringing the hopefuls around fast and will have them ready for a hard scrimmage by the first of next week. One of the first moves made was to shift Woodrow Bratcher, reserve back, to an end position.

## Intramural

The high-flying Pi K. A.'s won their second consecutive interfrat basketball game last Friday afternoon when they downed the Theta Kappa Nu's, 30-19. The Pi Kappa grabbed the lead at the beginning and were never checked, although the White House boys pulled up even at 10 all at the start of the second half. The winners held a 10-8 margin at half time.

Will Miller, ace sharpshooter of the Pi K. A.'s again paced the scorers, garnering four field goals and an equal number of free throws for 12 points. Carter, center, followed him with a total of 7 counters while hanes toppled the Theta Kap scorers with six points.

The losers were guilty of 18 fouls, ten of which were turned into scores by the Pi Kappa. Two T. K. N.'s fouled out of the contest while two others had to play cautiously to remain in the game.

Lineup: Pi K. A. (30): Miller (12) and Davidson, forwards; Carter (7), center; Bridges (5) and B. Johnson (6), guards; A. Johnson and Cordell, substitutes.

Theta Kappa Nu (19): Vance (2) and Hanes (6), forwards; Garrett (4), center; Bailey (2) and Kirby, guards; Harris and Reinhardt (5), substitutes.

In the second game of the Friday afternoon series, the S. A. E.'s chalked up their first win, defeating the Delta Sig's by a 23-10 score. The Violets asserted themselves at the beginning of play and won going away, holding a 10-4 lead at the half.

The Sig Alpha, pre-game favorites to win the championship, had little trouble with the Delta Sig's after Dirty Wedgeworth, forward, fouled out in the first half. He was followed by Bratcher who went out midway the second half.

Bill Cleage led the pointgetters with 8 counters, followed closely by Billy Latimer with seven. Morris Walton's six points was high for the Delta Sig cause.

Lineup: S. A. E. (23): Latimer (7) and Eaton (5), forwards; Camp, center; McGowin (1) and Cleage (8), guards; Childers, James (2), and Snoddy, substitutes.

Delta Sigma Phi (10), Winters and Wedgeworth (2), forwards; Bratcher (2), center; Walton (6) and Barnes, guards; Looney and Crowley, substitutes.

The A. T. O.'s won their Friday game by forfeit over the Beta Kappas who failed to put a team on the floor.

In what proved to be the closest game of the current season the S. A. E.'s downed the A. T. O.'s 24-23 last Tuesday night. The Ironcrossman were away to an eleven point lead, before the Sigma Alpha could find the basket. The winners pulled up even at 12-12 by the half and fell behind again and had to put on a last minute rally to win.

Captain James scored 8 points in the second quarter to put his team within striking distance and enable them to hold a tie at the half. In the last quarter it was Billy Latimer who kept his team in the running. His two long range shots tied the game at 23 all and then Jimmie Eaton counted a free throw to give his team the margin of victory. James and Latimer shared high scoring honors with 9 points each.

Lineup: S. A. E. (24): Camp and James (9), forwards; Burns, center; Latimer (9) and McGowin (2), guards; Eaton (4), and Snoddy, substitutes.

A. T. O. (23): Andrews (1) and Sexton (4) forwards; Pittman (7), center; Spence (7) and Cain (2)

'Noogans Take  
Close Tilts  
Against CatsBrilliant Floor Play By  
Klein Leads Mates  
To Victories

Playing a home and home series with the Chattanooga University outfit, the Panther basketball team lost its two engagements of the past week. The Moccasins were victorious on the local floor by a 33-25 count, while the contest in the Tennessee city resulted in a 38-29 win for the 'Noogans.

Failure to hit the hoops when points were needed most was largely responsible for the Panther's defeat on the B. A. C. court. The game was close up until late in the tilt when the visiting cagers forged ahead and then chose to freeze the ball for the final minute.

The Hilltoppers started out with a rush and held a 6-0 lead after two minutes of play but the advantage melted under the sizzling play of the Moccasins who tied the score at 8-8 and then went ahead to a 16-11 margin at half time.

Tipp Moreland was again the shining light in the Panther offense. This young sophomore forward who has come forth rapidly in the last month paced the Hill-

guards; Smith (2) and Brandon, substitutes.

In another Tuesday night game the Kappa Alpha boys scored a 37 to 13 victory over the Theta Kappa Nu's. The K. A.'s grabbed the lead at the beginning and were never headed. They held a 26 to 9 advantage at intermission.

Dick Westbrook, ace guard, led the K. A. attack. Besides scoring 13 points he played a nice floor game. Cooper and Thomas followed Westbrook in the scoring parade with 11 and 10 counters respectively. Vance's 6 points was tops for the losers.

Lineup, K. A. (37): Herring and Thomas (10), forwards; Cooper (11), center; Westbrook (13) and Clotfelter (3) guards; King, Carthy, Williamson, R. Mayer and Nixon substitutes.

T. K. N. (13): Hanes and Kirby (2) forwards; Garrett (5) center; Vance (6) and Rhinehardt, guards; Bailey, substitute.

Panther Net  
Team To Get  
Early StartMatches Being Scheduled  
In Bordering States  
And Louisiana

The Hilltop tennis team, according to an announcement by Martin Lide, director, will begin practice during the first part of March. The team will be selected from the outstanding players on the campus as decided in the practice sessions.

The first match will be played here April 6 against Mississippi College; which will be followed by a match with Maryland College on April 27. A tentative match has also been arranged with Wayne University of Detroit.

Three trips have been scheduled, the first being a swing through eastern Tennessee, the second through northern Mississippi, and the third through southern Mississippi and Louisiana. All of the out-of-town trips have been scheduled tentatively for four days.

top scorers with 11 points. He shared high scoring honors with McMahon, 'Nooga guard who chipped in with 11 counters for the visitors cause. Captain Bob Klein played a wonderful floor game for the invaders, controlling the ball off both backboards and breaking across the spot time and time again to give his teammates good shots.

Southern (29): Moreland (11) and Walton (2), forwards; Johnson (3), center; Thomas (4) and Moseley (5), guards; McClendon, substitut.

Chattanooga (32): McMahon (11) and Ellis (10), forwards; Klein (5), center; Ring (5) and Kintzing, guards; LaForce, Fritts, and Whitaker, substitutes.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

#### Starts Friday

##### "Stars Over Broadway,"

Cast: Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jean Muir and Jane Froman. Imagine the composition of the immortal Franz Schubert, Giuseppe Verdi and Frederick von Flotow sharing program honors with the ultra-modern works of Harry Warren, Al Dubin and a cowboy whose name was forgotten long ago.

It would be impossible to stake such a program in Carnegie Hall, Aeolian Hall and the Hollywood Bowl; and in the Central Park Casino, the Waldorf Roof and Hollywood's famous Trocadero.

It's such impossibilities which intrigue the movie producers. The "impossibility" of producing a talking picture inspired the Warren Bros. to make one, a feat which revolutionized the motion picture industry.

The glamorous romances of radio stars, the struggles and tribulations of aspiring songbirds, their rise to success and their downfall filled with thrilling action, in a most colorful picture filled with thrilling action, hilarious comedy, catchy songs and gigantic spectacles, all knit into a dramatic and concrete plot of definite unity.

### ALABAMA

#### Starts Friday

##### "Rose Marie,"

Cast: Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, those celebrated co-stars of "Naughty Marietta," come to the screen of the Alabama Theatre in the well-known characters of the light opera, "Rose Marie."

Under their magic spell the full beauty of "The Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie, I Love You," "Song of the Mounties," and other classics from the Herbert Stothart-Rudolf Friml score, live again.

More charming even than they were in the record-breaking "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph.

Filmed almost entirely out-of-doors, in the mountain-lake country of the Sierra Nevadas, the production is a pictorial sensation. Glimmering lakes, towering peaks, dangerous passes, all the beauty of nature, serves as background for the romantic saga of the Great Northwest.

"Rose Marie" is the story of a Canadian grand opera singer who travels incognito into the backwoods regions in search for her brother, a criminal from justice.

Also searching for the brother is Sergeant Bruce, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. They meet and fall in love, until she realizes the mission of the other.

The crashing climax and poignant ending of the story, will be remembered long after most pictures are forgotten.

### RITZ

#### Starts Friday

##### "Peter Ibbetson,"

Cast: Gary Cooper, Ann Harding, Ida Lupino, Douglas Dumbrille Virginia, Dickie Moore.

All the delicacy, beauty and poignancy of George Du Maurier's immortal love story lives again in Paramount's picturization of "Peter Ibbetson."

Based on a dream of world fantasy, the photoplay depicts the beautiful love between a man and a woman, a love which surmounted all obstacles, even those of life and death. A childhood romance, cut short by separation, the boy and girl meet again as man and woman under strange and romantic circumstances. Again separated, this time by prison walls, in love reaches a higher plane, in which each joins the other in spiritual fancy, if not in the flesh, that lasts a complete span of life.

"Peter Ibbetson" can definitely be classed as an innovation in pic-

ture-making. Heretofore produced as a play and an opera, "Ibbetson" as a photoplay, gains much in scope, with the decided advantages that the screen can give it. A dream phantasy in the strictest sense of the word, the finest photography creates the necessary dreamlike illusion, without at the same time detracting from an impression of solidity and down-to-earth atmosphere that gives it its feeling of reality.

### STRAND

#### Saturday-Tuesday

##### "Drift Fence,"

Cast: Larry Crabbe, Katherine DeMille, Tom Keener, Benny Barker.

Zane Grey, who is without a peer as a story-teller of the West, in its unbridled days, wrote "Drift Fence," which Paramount has produced. Packed with thrills and bristling with danger, this action drama provides exciting entertainment for young and old.

"Drift Fence" dramatizes the conflict between the big and small ranch-owners, when all land was considered common property for grazing purposes. Taking advantage of this situation, a gang of cow-rustlers enlisted the aid of a young rancher to keep the vast

## Johnson Elected Prexy Of Pi K. A.

MR. ABNER JOHNSON was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at its last meeting on Monday night. Other officers elected to serve with Mr. Johnson were: Bob Chappell, vice-president; Fred E. Massey, secretary; and Will Miller, treasurer.

Active membership of the fraternity includes: Bryce McKay, Will Miller, Cleveland Bridges, Bob Chappell, Bill Johnson, Hoyt Abernathy, Fred E. Massey, Jack Eaken, Norman McLeod and Abner Johnson.

The list of pledges is as follows: Tom Carter, J. B. McClendon, G. C. Kinney, Walter Davidson, Robert Cordell, Clarence Mize, Hugh Birdsong, and James Brown.

enclosed with a fence. At the last moment realizing that he has been made a tool of cattle thieves, he changes sides, and helps a Texas Ranger bring the outlaws to justice.

A fine romance is interwoven through "Drift Fence," which has entertaining sequences of broncho-busting, stampedes, fist and pistol fights.

## This COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minnesota, has the University administration overwrought with excitement.

Scanning her nice, crinkly new diploma Miss Sanford noticed something ghastly in such a document:

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, "The document reads, 'Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the state of Minnesota have conferred upon . . . The pronoun 'them' and the auxiliary verb 'have,' both plural, refer to the subject 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The correct form are 'it' and 'has.'"

At the next Regents meeting, Miss Sanford's plaint will be the first item of new business, the President has assured her.



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VOL. XLIII...NO. 28973

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7. "Lucky" cigarettes drive out tar while preserving the "Lucky" taste.

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



## More Dirt

Abigail Strikes Back At  
Pothooks With  
Righteous Ire

By Abigail Grizzle

Very well, if that is the way you feel, Pothooks, old man, open warfare it shall be. Never let it be said that a Grizzle flinched before an éclair at 200 paces. At that, Abigail could give Sam a few pointers. Why limit your field? It's remarkable the ease with which his snoopers follow the same elect few each week. Pothooks has the same weakness and Abigail scorns the feeble trick of listing half a dozen people minus any news merely for the credit of mentioning them.

O, I say! Did you see that write-

up of the "Quill" in a morning paper of last week? They say that it does not contain the "vapid smart-alecky balderdash which passes with collegians for sophistication." Can't some one on the campus dig up one cultured and cultural remark for the Thanksgiving issue of next year?

Have you noticed the strange amiability of a set of the campus gentlemen? In addition to an acquired piquancy, their conversation seems to have taken on a certain peppering of such phrases as "no-break," "rush," "belle of the ball," and "my new soup and fish (simply divine, my dear)." Will this continue after February 28th?

Wilberta Kerr would have looked like *la grande artiste* in her beret and big tie the other day if she weren't so petite.

Who is the very tiny girl who

insisted that Hugh Borbin's hair was "just like Nelson Eddy's?"

Speaking of Nelson Eddy, if Jo Harris and Minnie Watt Fite broke dates for Monday night, I bet they kept their ears glued to the radio. And still speaking of Nelson Eddy, did you see John Tillia and Bob Lucky eyeing two front row seats? If so, did you see John sprint as the lights went out? And stop suddenly as they flashed back on? 'Twas a signal, me lad.

Southern cast Mr. Eddy in the shade by sporting a multitude of blondes. There was Wayne Ramsey, Robert Shoop, Jim Hughes, Roy Starnes, Murray McEniry and —what's-his-name—oh, well, some blondes anyway.

Did Jane French and Dora Henley ever find those good seats they were hunting?

Pardon us but we do NOT like unfair competition. Although last

## VALENTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

female figures with a few burlesque verses below.

The higher class were inclined to believe that the person drawn as a Valentine had likelihood of becoming the mate of the partner he drew.

There was a superstition among the common people that this was the day on which the birds chose their mates. It was supposed that the first unmarried person of the opposite sex whom one first met on St. Valentine's day was a destined husband or wife.

Some of the young women, on the Eve of St. Valentine's Day, would get five leaves from a bay tree, tie them together and sleep

week's squib went in very, very late, Pothooks, dear to editorial hearts had his reply ready. Now is that nice?

with them under their pillows with the hope of seeing a loved one in their dreams. Other superstitions were to eat a hard-boiled egg, shell and all, sleeping cross-wise of the bed, not speaking until noon of St. Valentine's Day.

Today Valentine's Day is just another excuse to send her a box of candy or a note explaining that it was Summer love and you would just as soon have it over in time for next Summer. And they had just as well not waste time on the little old superstitions anyway.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

The Roman Catholic Church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

By mild ripe  
tobacco we mean  
just this —

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine...  
and picked leaf by leaf from the right  
part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured  
right by the farmer... at the right  
time and in the right way... no  
"splotching" or brittleness, but every  
leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open  
market... re-dried for storage... then  
packed in wooden hogsheads to age  
and mellow for two years or more un-  
til free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe  
tobacco. And that's the kind of to-  
bacco we use to give Chesterfields  
their milder, better taste.

Picking leaf tobacco in the  
"Bright" tobacco fields of  
Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-  
curing" leaf tobacco.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco  
"aging" for two years in  
storage warehouses.



Outstanding  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

Number 19

## James Allen Elected In Senatorial Race

### NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

At a new Boston tea party, the other day, a group of young sophisticates organized a monarchist party "because the present D & R parties are no longer intellectually respectable."

It took a Boston tea party to set the ball rolling to get rid of one king. Who can say a tea party won't be equally effective in bringing on another? Getting down to cases, this monarchist group nominates George Santayana as King, not having set foot in America for God knows how many years, this poet, philosopher, professor would have nothing to unlearn.

Heard at a literary tea: "It's a very dull book, I tell you. She gets into trouble only once—and then it's financial."

One thing you can depend on in literary circles: There will be a new Negro poet discovered every fortnight. The catch to it is that most of them turn out to be legitimate finds. Their lyric quality seems as natural and easy as the flowing of an upland spring.

The latest Duskamerican to rate serious attention is Frank Marshall Davis. We don't need to tell you how good he is. Read this: "Mornings on South Parkway flats sit like silent cats watching the green cabs of busses running up and down the boulevard."

And only grass has heard the secret of vacant lots."

Kind words come most indirectly to our ears. But there have been some, truly. And they have had to do with our efforts to be clear and pointed. Which brings up to our motto, "The Sampler the better."

In line with our policy of reproducing only the best in contemporary humor, so far we have refused to include the one about "The kangaroo with rheumatism whose activities knew no bounds." And it seemed funny to the editor of this paper that we wanted to be strictly neutral and have half our column printed in Italic and half in blackface. That's what the President's proclamation calls for, isn't it?

Entirely by chance, we happen to know that one Hilltopper keeps a list in the back of his notebook under the heading: "Faculty Croppers." ("Cropper," for the benefit of you ignorant masses, is the British for "boner," which is American for "faux pas.") This list is surprisingly long, and full of a precious naïveté. Preserving it is a worthy enterprise for anybody. We doubt that any such humane impulse caused this particular cynic to sieve the lectures to get his "croppers." Knowing him, we suspect some subtle form of blackmail. But for the professors' peace of mind, we report that he's a close-mouthed fellow and is probably the only one to catch and chuckle over 80% of the slips which he faithfully records.

### Students To Get Five Day Week In 1936

**Heads Of Departments For '36-'37 Are Elected By Faculty**

At a meeting Wednesday in the Faculty-Trustee room in Munger Hall, the faculty voted to abolish Saturday classes, effective with the beginning of the academic year in Fall, 1936. This change will necessitate a change in the schedule of Tuesday and Thursday classes. Chapel will be discontinued on these days and the students will assemble only on Wednesday and Friday.

Election was also held for the department heads to serve during the year, 1936-37. Dr. Anthony Constans was selected to replace Currie as the chairman of the Humanities field. Poor and Posey were reelected as the chairmen for Natural Sciences and Social Sciences respectively.

### Varsity Debates With Springhill At Clariosophic

Southern's varsity debate squad will open its season here Tuesday, February 25, in a debate with Springhill. The discussion will be held before the Clariosophic Literary Society. The subject for debate will be one of wide scope and of equally wide spread interest: Resolved that Congress should have the power to revoke the decision of the Supreme Court in decisions concerning laws that Congress has passed. In this encounter Birmingham-Southern will uphold the negative side. Debating for Southern will be Malcolm Wheeler and Morris Walton. The former is an experienced man, a member of last year's varsity, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity. Walton is a new man from last year's freshman team and is expected to become a valuable addition to the varsity squad.

### Dramatic Group Holds Election Of New Members

At a recent meeting of the executive board of Paint and Patches Dramatic Society, the officers elected the following to membership in the club: Lois Brown, Sara Domick, Theresa Davenport, Frederick Outlaw, J. D. Prince, Mary Moore Hurst, Henderson Walker, Christine Bryant, Louis DeArman, Sam Bradley, Doris Adler, Robert Shoop, Ella Will Cowan, Grace Cutler, Florence Norton, Ed Duglap, Genevieve Williams, Eva James Lovealece, Clayton Mercer, Ruth Norvell, John Rutland, Dorothy Seal, Virginia Shackelford, Henry Sparks, Helen Tate, Sara Wyatt, Annette Mitchell, Clyde Pippen, Fred Blanton, Kitty Lacy,

### Honor Roll Is Announced By Dean's Office

**"A" Honor Roll Lists 15 Students; "B" Honor Roll, 150**

Eight co-eds and seven men students made all grades of "A" for the last semester latest reports from Dean Hale's office show. The "B" honor roll showed the names of forty-eight men and one hundred and three co-eds.

The "A" honor roll contained the names of fifteen students and the "B" honor roll had a total of one hundred and fifty-one. The complete list is as follows:

Upper Division "A" honor roll: Al Costanzo, Jane French, Hazel Hewes, Charles Lamar, Katherine Lide, Martha Matthews.

Lower Division "A" honor roll: Cecil Chilton, Alma Hayes Howell, James Kay, Martin Kruskopf, John Carrol O'Neal, Margaret Shelby and Evelyn Wiley.

Upper Division "B" Honor Roll: Mary Anna Barker, Herbert Baum, Mrs. Verna Beene, Bertha Best, Paul Clem, William E. Courtney, Aubrey Crawford, Louise Crow, Theresa Davenport, Gilbert F. Douglas, Jr., Wendell Edwards, Hugh Egerton, Mary Enslen, Charles Fant, Corinthe Belle Fields, Mary Gassman, Richard Gholston, Allen Gray, Joel Guin, John Hamilton, Jane Haralson, Dora Henley, Lalla Rookh Hill, Martha Hood, Richard Hunt, Kathryn Ivey, Jessie Kellar, James Kincaid, Eugenia Little, Gene McCoy, Murray McEniry, Dorothy McClathery, Fred Massey, Alice Murray, Freeman Orr, Mary Lou Overall, McCoy Patterson, Penelope Prewitt, Joe Price, Felix Robb, Curtiss Roberts, Grace Lillian Robins, Mildred Ryan, Helen Scott, William W. Scott, Barbara Seaman, Henry Sparks, James W. Stephens, John B. Stevenson, Nelle Stewart, Mary Ella Suter, Helen Tate, J. E. Thompson, Katherine Timmons, Wood Whetstone, and Louis J. Yelanjan.

Lower Division "B" Honor Roll: Grace Adams, Marguerite Johnston, Sara Lee Banks, Virginia Bartlett, Fred Blanton, Houston Brice, Ben Brooks, Christine Bryant, James Clotfelter, Fletcher Comer, Carolyn Copeland, Grace Cutler, Myra Ruth Green, Sara Griffith, Martha Haralson, Margaret Harris, Winthrop Hubler, Grace Hughes, Lucy James, Wilberta Kerr, Mary Knox, James Livingston, Eva James Locelace, Frank Lowrey, Murray McClusky, Clarence Mason, Julian Mason, Margaret Matthews, Robert Mayer, Annette Mitchell, Theron Montgomery, Robert Mooney, Quill Murphy, Rollin Osgood, Kitty Parker, Sara Margaret Postelle, Mary Virginia Respass, Elbert Sanders, Thomas Stevenson, Minnie Louise Thompson, Alice Wentz, Richard Gholston, Claude Whitehead, Emily Wilson, Felonese Wilson, and Mildred Worthington.

Bill Sulzby, Mary Hobson. The Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Saturday, February 29, at chapel period in the Student Activity Building.

### Holiday Tomorrow

With yellow-brown cornstalks over their shoulders for muskets and the rattle of gourds for drums, the American Army advanced across the meadow on to the French. The big boy heading the Monseigneurs led his playmates forward to resist the attack. But the Yankees swept victorious through the opponents' line caught by the enthusiasm of a small boy with his shirt tail out and brown pigtail flying. He was George Washington in the excitement of his first war game. Later he was to become twice president of the United States. But to us on the Hilltop and countless generations of pupils and teachers and bank employees this is not on important as the fact that the excitement of war games led "the Father of our Country" into a noble career and gave us a holiday.

### Honor Sorority Seeks Opinions On Candidates

The members of Mortar Board, honorary activities fraternity for woman on the Southern campus, held a survey in chapel last Wednesday to determine the campus opinion of the junior co-eds at Birmingham-Southern who are eligible to become members of Mortar Board.

This was not an election, but merely one of the points which the members will consider in their annual election to this honor group. Each co-ed was given a list with the names of the eligible juniors on it and allowed to check the names of the five girls who they thought were the most worthy of being members of the group.

Mortar Board is the outstanding woman's honor society in this country and members are selected on their scholastic, and social standing on the campus. The chapter at Birmingham-Southern was established last year and took the place of Scroll, honorary society for women.

### Katherine Daly Writes About Irish College, Half-Crowns, Trams, Rugby

Note: This article was written by Katherine Daly for publication exclusively in The Gold and Black.

Dublin, Ireland.—What do you think of Ireland? And why did you happen to come to Trinity College? I bet you an Irish half crown to an American half dollar (now you go find out how much a half crown is worth today) that I've been asked that question two times for every day I've been in Dublin. I try to think of the most American answer I can give, for the Irish expect to hear "hot cha" slang every time I open my mouth. "I think Ireland is simply swell," and for the answer to the second—

We female students (they do not know the word "co-ed") of T. C. D. (Trinity College, Dublin) arise at the leisurely hour of 8:30 and descend to eat breakfast any time from 8:30 until 9:00. We go back to our rooms, don a raincoat (waterproof)—five days out of ten it rains (yesterday it really snowed)—rush out the front door in a true American hurry—catch a tram (street car to you)—pay three pence (six cents)—get off the tram at college green and look up at the clock to

### Vacant Senate Seat Is Won By Delta Sig

**Indoor Polls Draw Light Balloting With Only 70 Votes Cast**

James Allen, Delta Sigma Phi, was elected Wednesday morning by the upper division men to fill the vacancy made in the Senate when Conrad Myrick was graduated at mid-term. After the votes were all in it was announced that a run-off would be necessary since Allen had failed to poll a majority by one vote, but the election board pointed out that a majority was not necessary in the case of Senate offices and the post was awarded to Allen.

The newly elected Senate member is a junior. He came to Southern this year after two years at Auburn. He is president of the Delta Sig chapter here. He was opposed by Tom Carter, Pi K. A., and Buddy Braly. Carter is well known on the campus and is varsity center on the football squad. Braly is president of the senior class, a member of the basketball squad and a star pitcher on the baseball team.

The election was carried off in the usual manner. Tuesday morning the candidates were presented in chapel and Wednesday the polls were opened. Disinterested men handled the polls and the election went off in a very quiet manner. The voting took place in the Student Activities Building, whereas it is usually executed on the campus side of Munger. It may have been due to this innovation that the balloting was light.

When the votes were counted it was found that only seventy men had cast votes. Of this number Allen received thirty-five, Braly twenty-four, and Carter eleven.

see if we are in time for a ten o'clock lecture (no lectures in Art school begin before 10).

The University of Dublin, Trinity College, whose charter was granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1591, years before John Smith fought Indians in Virginia, is now right in the center of town. Buildings or walls enclose two big quadrangles and College Park which contains three Rugby fields.

When getting off the tram, I try (Continued on Page 5)

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL  
EDWIN NEVILLE

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press  
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Collegiate Digest

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## Letter To Editor Charges Destructive Criticism

Editor, THE GOLD AND BLACK,  
Respectfully submitted:

Inevitably with administrations of any kind there arise the so-called "beefers"—the ones who are never contented. These are the few who denounce any policy that might be forwarded and no matter what the proposed plan may be—sound or unsound—they bemoan the lack of initiative and leadership. These are the few who build on idealism and criticize without regard of the honest efforts of those who perpetrate the principles. What such individuals would do or could do if intrusted with leadership is doubtful.

We have seen the grievances of students openly expressed in *The Gold and Black*, and somewhat unjustly to all concerned. We of the majority are inclined to disprove the antagonistic programs published in recent issues. Our erstwhile columnist would lead us to believe that institutional reform is a vital issue at Birmingham-Southern and certainly this is far from the truth.

Students and faculty alike have been exposed to this barrage of criticism; all are judged guilty of non-support of Hilltop principles. We are obliged to refute some of the accusations in which the faculty predominate as the failing virtue; a dull presentation of courses being the outstanding. With but rare exceptions we might assert that Hilltop professors have always proven that they have an open mind to the betterment of education and openly seek the student's comment and cooperation in more than one case.

Someone resents the lack of enthusiasm on the part of students toward school affairs, more especially school spirit. "Cynical cracks", it seems, are not in order for professors who cannot mention school spirit without sarcasm. We might refer the complainer to the past Howard-Southern game if he doubts Hilltop loyalty. We would recall the appeals made by both faculty and student body alike for the support of a losing team, and too, we might remember the splendid response at Legion Field, and the fine show of sportsmanship and cooperation by rooters for an "under-team". In passing it is significant to include that such open criticism of school principles does not smack of the alluded "unselfish increase of school spirit".

To the student who would be led meekly into the acceptance of fact as presented by the professor we have no briefs. Certainly it can be said that the faculty in the main is rational and open to all sides of an argument, provided it is sensible and well thought out. It lies strictly with the student to reach his own ends. Because Dr. So and So says that evidence points this way or that doesn't imply that Mr. or Miss Birmingham-Southern shall take it for the word of Omnipotence. The library is open each day for such inquiring students and if there is disagreement the student might divert a little from the customary argument and refer to some sound book.

Finally it would appear that the student who thus views his own institution in the light of disapproval is like the dog that bites the hand that feeds him. Rewards and monuments come from constructive aid—not from destructive criticism.

## P o t h o o k s

Dear Sam:

Don't be deceived. We are not a wolf in sheep's clothing. The truth of the matter is that we, Pothooks, didn't turn in enough copy. And we are told that something had to be written in the extra space.

Yet it makes us no never mind about Abigail; he, she or it is a headache which has irked us enough already, so the editor can pick all the quarrels he chooses with Abby, and we'll lend our loyal support; but you, Sam, pay no attention to him.

Backward glance: From the 1933 Phillips Annual we learn that Lucius Evins' ambition was "to be the chief electrician on a lightning bug's generator." Well! Well! Well!

McCoy Patterson says that since Saturday last he has become Kitty conscious. Counting backward from now to then it makes it two weeks tomorrow since the momentous meeting. Tempus certainly has the jitters.

There's only one girl to Jimmie Allen's way of thinking, and that's Catherine Butler. Wonder if Jimmie's that steadfast in other things. Politics for instance. Anyway, and seriously, congratulations, Jimmie.

And speaking of campus courses, Sarah Helen Gandy and that half of the Ray contingent seem to be getting along famously. Ditto Edle and Able. (Sounds like a game.)

Girls, girls, we wonder that you've overlooked such a gentleman as Frank McComsey, the T.K.N. Ex-prexy. After so many years on the Campus and still footloose and fancy free.

Ask Dr. Snively about his harem. Or, better still, go to the College Cafeteria almost any day about twelve-thirty and see it.

A certain little librarian simply can't stand a certain pink-topped lad. But what's she going to do about it.

That Diamond on Eleanor Dyson's finger means a wedding Monday and after that Florida. Congrats!

Aren't we being sweet this week? Maybe it's that letter to the editor we saw over the said editor's shoulder. Our guess is that a professor wrote it. Nobody else would "respectfully submit" anything.

Valentine was an official Hilltop affair what with all the little gals carrying around all the little heart-shaped boxes of candy all day. (Cash says she could afford to) And the Zetas certainly did it up right: Eleanor Edmonds, Mary Frickhoeffer and Marion Johnson seem to be the flashiest dressers of the lot. Such fun.

Ah, fan mail! Quote: it seems that Birmingham-Southern men aren't good enough for Mary Frances Amis and Ola Mae Sargent, as they both have (remember, this is quoted) boy friends at Auburn. And did you see that big valentine box of candy post-marked Auburn?

What a thrill!

And as for the newcomers, L. Taylor and D. Compton haven't lost any time making themselves famous. Among the things they would like explained are Ed Neville's ring, Ruth Adams' crutches, and the Phillips-Knapp affair.

Rumor has it that the Pl Phis have decided on April 30 for their shindig.

Nat McWhinney was so thrilled the last time his name was in the paper we thought we would give him another break.

Nat McWhinney . . . Nat McWhinney — hmmm, we're even kinder than we expected to be. Nat McWhinney . . . aw, stop.

John Wiley Williams is shaving regularly these days. Looks like things are wide open, girls. Have you heard about his career at the University?

Our nomination for the black sheep turning gray: Bill McGehee. We hear he's talking over Professor McWilliams' classes now.

We suggest that, to straighten out matters between the President and the *Gold and Black*, the President put out a paper one week and let the *Gold and Black* get up a chapel program. Perhaps that would straighten out the tangle as to which is the better chapel-program-getter-upper-of or paper-getter-out-of.

And, while we are on the subject, it has been suggested that (due to recent programs) it be called vaudeville period rather than Chapel.

But we, Pothooks, are already involved in enough quarrels. Pretend we said nothing.

Voice from stage: "Is it necessary to pretend?"

## On the Shelf

VACHEL LINDSAY, by Edgar Lee Masters.  
Published by Scribners.  
392 pages.

Edgar Lee Masters says that "it is a good deal to say of any poet that he is for all time. But in that comparative sense in which Herrick and Donne, for example, are for all time, Lindsay too will last. The fact that America is young, that Lindsay lived in the first century of the Nation's career, and interpreted in his peculiar way one of its most luxuriant stages, will fix his historical permanence."

This is the story of a great American. Of a Lincoln, of a Whitman, of a Blake. Mr. Masters undertook the great task of writing the biography of Vachel Lindsay only after much urging on the part of Mrs. Lindsay who had an abundance of material which she insisted on sending the author; and which, when he read and studied, showed him that he must write the life of this man.

"This book therefore is both a study of his mind and art, his character and his psychology; and it is also objective history in the biographical sense, which parallels and antipodically explains his reactions and his achievements and his failures."

Many people that write poetry, and are Americans are so often called modern American poets. But Vachel Lindsay in his poetry is America itself. His aim from his earliest years was to find the soul of America. As a small boy he wrote in his diary of the wheat fields, of the trees and the rolling hills. Lindsay's idolatry of Lincoln, says the author, was based on the great misconception of the portraiture of Lincoln as a pioneer. Lindsay loved and interpreted America as the great romantic land of creative forces. Of the land of Jackson, Washington, the Indian, Johnny Applesseed. He sang of the mixed, sectional, political, fantastic America.

To the student of poetry, of literature of any kind, of America, of people, this biography will surely be of interest.—E. P. W.

SONGS FROM THE SLUMS, by Kagawa.  
Published by the Cokesbury Press.

The poems in this little volume of verse by that 97 pages.

curious person, Toyohiko Kagawa, were written during his stay in the slums of Shinkawa. Most of them are about the filth, the unhappiness, the disease and stench of humans; some, however are rather beautiful and stand out from the rest because of the beauty of their subject.

These are the clear, harsh, cruel cries of the young Kagawa, oppressed by the sufferings of others.—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Donald Davidson, literary critic and author, says that these are the twenty-three "best Southern novels." Carruthers, *Kentuckians in New York*; Kennedy, *Horah Robinson*; Simms, *The Yemassee*; The Partisan; Cooke, *The Virginia Comedians*; Wilson, *St. Elmo*; Clemens, *Tom Sawyer*; Huck Finn; Cable, *The Grandissimes*; Murfree, *Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains*; Allen, *The Choir Invisible*; Page, *Red Rock*; Johnston, *To Have and to Hold*; The Long Roll; Glasgow, *Voice of the People*; Virginia; *Romantic Comedians*; Fox, *Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come*; Dixon, *The Clanmen*; Moore, *The Bishop of Cottonow*; Harris, *A Circuit Rider's Wife*; Harrison, *Queed*; Cabell, *Cream of the Jest*; Jurgens, *Figures of Earth*; Stripling, *Birthright*; Heyward, *Porgy*; Roberts, *The Time of Man*; The Great Meadow; Newman, *The Hard-Bolled Virgin*; Peterkin, *Black April*; Chapman, *The Happy Mountain*; Faulkner, *The Sound and the Fury*; As I Lay Dying; Scott, *The Wave*; Wolfe, *Look Homeward, Angel*; Young, *River House*; So Red the Rose; Shelby and Stoney, *Po' Buckra*; Caldwell, *Tobacco Road*; Miller, *Lamb in His Bosom*; Rawlings, *South Moon Under*; Gordon, *Aleck Maury, Sportsman*. How many have you read?

W. S. H.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 20



← **GENE BULLOCK** is Crooner Bing Crosby's choice as the prettiest co-ed at the University of Mississippi.

**CHICAGO'S** famed one-man grid team, Jay Berwanger, has turned his efforts to track, and is now practicing for a place on the Olympic decathlon team. He's co-captain of the Maroon cinder team.



**HERBERT HOOVER'S** farm program, as outlined in a speech at the University of Nebraska, calls for the administration of farm projects by the nation's land grant colleges and universities "to free agriculture of politics and the vast bureaucracy now loaded down upon the farmer." He is shown with Nebraska's republican chairman.



← **WHEN EGYPTIAN STUDENTS RIOT** they stop at nothing, as this photo of University students in Cairo attacking Cabinet Chief Aly Maher Pasha proves.

**PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS** mixed it freely during the fight in the middle of the Manhattan College-St. Johns basketball game.





**CRASHING THROUGH A BURNING WALL** at 60 miles per hour, crack motorcycle rider "Speck" Dykes gives his Louisiana Polytechnic Institute classmates a real thrill



**RECOGNIZED** as one of the finest student courts in the United States, the student tribunal at Ohio State University is noted for its fairness and equity in handling undergraduate problems.



**DANCE OF THE BASKETEERS** - A remarkable action photo of the Long Island University-Duquesne game in which L. I. U. nosed out Duquesne. 36-34.



**BAS RELIEF** photos are the particular photographic hobby of Jack Towers, and here's one that he made from a photo of the carillon tower on the campus of his alma mater, South Dakota State College. Information as to how these photos can be made can be secured from the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

## Preventing Cruelty to Speakers



Author Stephen Vincent Benet donned cravat and side-burns for his album photo.



Mid-Victorian accoutrements provide the setting for all S. P. C. S. meetings.



Artists Grant Wood (standing) and Thomas Benton adopt the traditional family-album pose

**BELIEVING** that all speakers were subjected to too much hand-shaking and tea drinking, a group of University of Iowa lecture lovers formed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Speakers. They turn over their quaintly furnished headquarters to visiting celebrities who may wish to escape the autograph-hunting mobs. And the visit of each notable is recorded by a photographer who has them make-up in clothes suited to the room.



They got out the old mustache cup for Writer Gilbert Seldes.



And Diplomat Nicholas Roosevelt resurrected a derby when the S. P. C. S. photographer arrived.

# SOCIETY

## Kappa Alphas To Be Hosts At Steak Fry

THE MEMBERS of Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha will entertain for their newly initiated members with a steak fry at Blair's camp on the Little Cahaba River this Friday night.

The honorees will be Wallace Journey, James Clotfelter, John Williamson, and Kenneth Moreland, who were initiated last Sunday night. The actives of the fraternity who will attend are: Frederick Mayer, John Nixon, James Herring, James Thomas, Melbourne Cannon, Perry Slaughter, Sidney Hardy, Edwin Neville, Richard Westbrook, Ed Cooper, Robert Shoop, Joe Price, Robert Mayer, John Ozler, Sam Heide, John Wiley Williams and Merriman Freeman.

The pledges of the fraternity are: Ben King, Porter Carty, Bob Luckie, and Bill Bickerstaff.

## Alpha Chis Will Entertain For National Group

THE SOUTHERN Province of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority opened its convention Thursday in the chapter house at the University of Alabama with the Birmingham - Southern chapter and the University chapter serving as hostesses.

Miss Mae Richardson is the convention secretary, assisted by Miss Virginia Myles of the University. Miss Sara Bates is in charge of registration and has several assistants from the University chapter.

Among the prominent members attending the convention are: Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, Shamrock, Fla., national vice-president; Miss Mildred Blackledge, Indianapolis, Ind., national secretary, and Mrs. William S. Mitch-

## Party Given For New Members Of Gamma Phi Beta

MISSSES Miriam Bagley, Margaret Vines, Jennie Ritchey Davis and Mary Virginia Respass, newly initiated members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, were honorees at a banquet Saturday evening with the active membership as hostesses.

The program consisted of a skit which was written and presented by the pledges and an original song which was given by the initiates. Miss Margaret Vines was recognized as the most outstanding pledge and was the recipient of a lovely compact in the sorority colors. Miss Virginia Respass was awarded the scholarship cup. The toastmistress was Miss Caroline Gignilliat who was presented with a lamp for the chapter room from the initiates.

Those present on this interesting occasion were: Mary Jo Zuber, Mary Ruth Pippen, Mrs. Terrence Macklin, Dorothy Horton, Mrs. Perry Woodham, Mrs. Ben Englebert, Mary Virginia Hawkins, Inez Mason, Mary Emma Means, Helen Tate, Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mildred Long, Teresa Davenport, Selma Dale Durham, Katherine Winters, Alma Hays Howell, Dora Henley, Caroline Gignilliat, Heloise De Lamotte, Josephine Michaelson, Rita Lea Harrison, Betty Stuart, Rosalyn Scarborough and the honorees, Margaret Vines, Mary Virginia Respass, Jennie Ritchey Davis and Miriam Bagley.

ell, Southern province president. In attendance also are representatives from Louisiana State University, Florida State College for Women, Brenau College and College of William and Mary besides the delegates from Birmingham-Southern.

Saturday's program has been planned especially for the alumnae, and Miss Martha Hanes will be in charge of arrangements for the closing banquet that evening.

## Parties Given By Alpha Chis For Valentine

GREETING the Valentine season with a series of parties, the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority had several charming hostesses. First among these was their president, Miss Louel Carrett, who entertained with a luncheon at the lovely home of her parents in Bush Hills. Miss Christine Cheney, alumnae advisor, discussed plans for the Southern province convention which is in session this week at the University of Alabama.

The Alpha Chi pledges were hostesses at a Valentine party at the home of Miss Sara Helen Overton, complimenting the active membership and other guests. Several interesting games were played, after which refreshments attractive with Valentine decorations were served to the following honorees, hostesses and their escorts: Louel Garrett, Sanford Ensen; Martha Hanes, B. B. Coffield; Mildred Ryan, Frank McCarty; Sara Bates, Vent Speaker; Anne Cooney, H. M. Newell; Edna Mae Richardson, Rupert McCall.

Sarah Helen Overton, Dave Anchor; Kitty Lacy, Herbert Acton; Eleanor Jones, Elmo Law; Josephine Finkle, Hal Forrester; Sara Helen Gandy, Bill Sanders; Ella Will Cowan, Waldo Davis; Grace Cutler, Ed Prodat; Mary Moore Hurst, Norman McLeod; Eleanor Dyson, James Garrett; Jewel Trotman, Morris Thompson; Margaret Hubbard, Leonard Sanford; Mary Blanche Sumner, and Bonnie Graves.

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Chi assisted the sorority in entertaining with a dance Friday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Ryan, honoring the new members. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ryan welcomed the guests.

Lovely sorority gifts were presented to the following honorees: Misses Eleanor Bernhart, Grace Cutler, Sara Helen Gandy, Mildred Jo Winfield, Eleanor Dyson and Ruth Bullock.

Members and their escorts were: Sara Dickinson, Jack Eatman; Amy Howell, Maurice Crowley; Louel Garrett, Sanford Ensen; Mae Richardson, Dan Robinson; Sara Bates, Charles Watkins; Mildred Ryan, Richard Stange; Winifred Shuff, Morris Walton; Anne Cooney, Gene Ansley; Eleanor Bernhart, Arthur Hanes; Grace Cutler, Daran Williams; Sara Helen Gandy, Barclay Nell; Eleanor Dyson, Dan Hillier; Mildred Jo Winfield, John Ellis; Kitty Lacy, Herbert Acton; Mary Moore Hurst, Grady Osborne; Eleanor Jones, Elmo Law; Josephine Finkle, George Cruitt; Margaret Hubbard, Haz Forrester; Jewel Trotman, Johnny Forester; Ella Will Cowan, Ed Lovett; Mary Sumner, Brooks Shirley.

Other guests included Dorothy Garrett, Laura Thompson and Joe Meicher.

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## Theta Kappa Nus Have Valentine Party At House

THE MEMBERS of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained Friday evening with a Valentine Party at the fraternity house on Arkadelphia Road. Monopoly and other interesting games were played.

Refreshments were served later in the evening to the following members and pledges: Max Johnson, Mildred Blair; Claude Gholston, Elizabeth Jackson; William Lollar, Martha Lynn Thompson; Richard Beckham, Elizabeth Turner; David Rhinehart, Jennie Ritchey Davis; Richard Gholston, Clarabel Morgan; Joe Kirby, Sarah Hoover; E. V. Brindley, Dorothy Horton; Arthur Haines, Eleanor Bernard; O. L. Mims, Maurice Dean, B. B. Coffield, Martha Hanes, Bob McLeaster, Elizabeth Duke; John Cleage, Lucius Evans, Charles Bellows, Frank McComsey, James Garrett, Paul Lanier, Allison Smith, Sam Tatum, Bob McAdory, Lloyd Harris, Fred Vance, Clayton Mercer and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds.

## Theta U's Honor Initiates With Buffet Supper

INITIATION ceremonies of the Theta Upsilon Sorority were held Sunday evening in the sorority room in Stockham Woman's Building, after which the newly-initiated members were honorees at a buffet supper.

The honorees, Misses Margaret Dalton, Margaret A. Thompson, Alice Wenz and Mary Ella Suter, were presented gifts from the active chapter.

Actives and alumnae present on this occasion were: Dee Foster, president; Elizabeth Leslie, Gwendolyn Brown, Charlotte Hall, Virginia Miller, Marlon Wilcox, Frances Green, Mrs. Thompson Mann, Mrs. Katherine Waldrop, Mrs. Louise Reed, Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. Walter B. Posey.

Pledges of the sorority are: Eva James Lovelace, Era Belle Fain, Sarah Louise Johnson and Sue McNeely.

**Walker St. Service Station**  
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## Bowens College Inn

**"ON TO LUMUS"**

SOUTHERN'S SLOGAN

IT'S A GOOD ONE

## ZTA Initiates Honored With Bowery Party

ONE OF the most amusing parties of the carnival season was the Bowery dinner party of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Friday evening at the Birmingham Country Club.

The grill of the club was arranged as "The Geasy Spoon Cafe" with small tables covered with red-checked oilcloth. The menu included such delicacies as Mulligan stew, tripe, broiled sheephead, jelly fish and fowl turkey.

Miss Penelope Prewitt presented the following program which was warmly applauded: Miss Weetona Abel who sang several popular songs; Bill Thornton, Jr., in accordion solos; Miss Rita Lea Harrison, pianist, and Philip McGurdy who gave a trumpet solo.

Unique place cards bore the names of the following sorority members: "Honey" Haralson, "Goldie" Johnson, "Aggie" Adcock, "Duchess" Schmitt, "Minnie Mocher" Culverhouse, "Fannie" Frickhoeffer, "Diamond Lil" Walker, "Ada" Ash, "Big Ida," Currie, "Hi Hat" Parker, "Dolomite" Moore, "Babe" Prewitt, "Pearl" Adams, "Pinch Penny" Haralson, "Flossie" Fleming, "Molly" Murphy, "Riff-Rat" Edmonds.

Noted among the guests were: Messrs. "Slick" Jones, "Cokey" Childers, "Poker Face" Graves, "Gas House" Johnson, "Klondike" Crim, "Duke" Downs, "Moon Face" Webb, "Weasel" Walker, "Bearcat" Booth, "Baby Face" Lively, "Big Dog" Thomas, "Snake Eyes" Bruce, "Two-Gun" James, "Big Money" Montgomery, "Box Car" Cooper, "Hot Air" Herring, "Slug" McGahey, "Good Time" Charlie Horst.

## Snowwhite Laundry

Announces the opening of a cash and carry branch in connection with

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

New Players  
Add Strength  
In PracticesCoaches Round Grid Team  
Into Clicking Unit  
By Long Drills

After two weeks of spring training, Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have started sending their charges through long drills and are rapidly turning them into a formidable outfit.

One of the first moves was to shift Woodrow Bratcher from back to end. Last year he was a reserve back. The mentors have also shifted Rupert McCall to the running back. Hanes has also seen service at this post and the two form a shifty combination that will be dangerous to any opponent. Jim Ford is still serving in the capacity of blocking back and has also taken over the duties of signal barking.

The squad has been strengthened by the addition of several first semester players who entered school in February. Notable among these are: Wright, a 175 pound end from Woodlawn; Young, a 220 pounder from Hackleburg who plays a tackle post; Aldridge, a good all-round end weighing 200 pounds whom Dirty Wedgeworth brought up with him from Guntersville; Spence, a punting artist from the Blue Grass section, Louisville, Ky.; Royal, 180 pound center from Ramsay; and Joe Kirby and O. L. Mims, a couple of 175 pound backs from Woodlawn and Ensley respectively.

These newcomers have been showing up fairly well in practice, but have a long way to go before they will be capable of dislodging a regular from his post.

After the theatre come by  
**Happy John Bolas**  
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## Intramural

The Pi K. A.'s, gaining momentum at every turn, won their fourth consecutive interfrat match last Friday night when they downed the A. T. O.'s in a thriller, 41-33. The Pikers started off strong and by intermission had gained a 23-12 advantage. The Blue Shirts came back fast in the second half and made the winners extend themselves to stay on the long end of the score.

In losing to the Pi K. A.'s, the Arkadelphia boys showed their best form of the current season and gave the favorites their sternest battle to date. Although out of the running because of previous losses, the Blues are capable of upsetting some undefeated squad and determining the final winner of the series.

Will Miller, Piker star, grabbed high scoring honors with fifteen points, followed by the A. T. O.'s Sexton with 10. Andrews chimed in with nine counters for the losers cause.

Lineup: Pi K. A. (41)—Miller (15) and A. Johnson (4), forwards; Carter (6), center; Bridges (8) and B. Johnson (8), guards.

A. T. O. (33)—Sexton (10) and Spence (6), forwards; Pittman (4), center; Andrews (9) and Stough (4), guards.

The Kappa Alpha's, defending champions, won their third match of the current campaign last Friday when they defeated the Delta Sigs, 35-19. The losers by virtue of two long range shots by Woodrow Bratcher, jumped into the lead at the beginning of the game and after ten minutes of play held a 7-0 lead. At this point Westbrook, K. A.'s star guard, entered the game and his team started clicking. Herring hit three field goals, Westbrook and Clotfelter one each, and Cooper got a free throw to give the Southern Gentlemen 11 points and a tie at the half.

Westbrook hit the hoops for six field goals in the second period to give him a total of 14 points and high scoring honors. Dirty Wedgeworth topped the losers with 10 counters to his credit. Cooper and Herring followed with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Lineup: K. A. (35)—Thomas (2) and Herring (8), forwards; Cooper (9), center; Clotfelter (2) and Griffin, guards; Mayer, Westbrook (14), and Williamson, substitutes. Delta Sigma Phi (19)—Walton and Wedgeworth (10), forwards; Bratcher (5), center; Barnes (4) and Looney, guards.

In the other Friday game, the Theta Kappa Nu's scored a one point victory over the Beta Kappas, 22-21. The game was a thriller throughout, neither team holding over a five-point advantage at any time.

Jimmy Trotman, Beta Kappa sharpshooter, paced the scorers with 11 points, followed closely by Bailey, Theta Kap guard, who hit the hoops for five field goals. Cruik, B. K. center, was next in line with



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Panthers Defeat Preds;  
Lose To Comets, 42-21

eight counters.

Lineup: Theta Kappa Nu (22)—Kirby (5) and Reinhardt (3), forwards; Garrett (4), center; Bailey (10) and Bivins, guards; Beckham, substitute.

Beta Kappa (21)—Trotman (11) and Andrews (1), forwards; Cruik (8), center; Trevalther (1) and Gamble, guards.

The Kappa Alphas eliminated the S. A. E.'s from the running in Interfraternity Basketball last Tuesday night when they downed them, 36-28. One of the largest crowds to attend an interfraternity match was on hand for the game, which had a direct bearing on the championship.

Thomas, K. A. guard, started the fireworks when he connected with a one hand shot from the side and the winners were never checked from this point. Westbrook hit five field goals during the first half, Herring and Cooper two, and Thomas another to give the K. A. boys a 23-15 lead at intermission. Cleague paced the S. A. E. first half cause with one field goal and five foul shots, followed by Latimore with four points.

The second half was very closely played, neither team showing an advantage over the other. Both outfits scored 13 points, making the final score 36-28.

Dick Westbrook paced the scorers again with 13 points. This lanky K. A. guard plays one of the best floor games seen in interfraternity clashes, besides making more than his share of the points. Cooper followed Westbrook with 10 counters. Cleague and Latimer were high men for the S. A. E.'s with 8 and 7 respectively.

Lineup: K. A. (36)—Thomas (6) and Herring (4), forwards; Cooper (10), center; Westbrook (13) and Clotfelter (3), guards.

S. A. E. (28)—James (3) and Cleague (3), forwards; Camp (2), center; Eaton and Latimer (7), guards. McCowin (6), Burns and Snoddy, subs.

The Pi K. A.'s continued their march through interfrat competition with a 31-13 victory over the Delta Sigs. The Pi K. A.'s started off strong, held a 15-4 advantage at the half, and ran away in the second half.

Bryce McKay paced the scorers with 14 points, followed by a team mate, Miller, with 9. Wedgeworth played a fine game for the Delta Sigs and scored 8 points.

Lineup: Pi K. A. (31)—Miller (9) and Carter (7), forwards; McKay (14), center; B. Johnson and Davidson (1), guards.

Delta Sigs (18)—Wedgeworth (8) and Walton, forwards; Brather (4), center; Looney (3) and Crowley (1), guards; Winters and Todd (2), substitutes.

The A. T. O.'s continued their fine play shown against the Pi K. A.'s and Tuesday night took the measure of the T. K. N.'s, 28-18. The winners counted first in the opening moments of play and led, 14-8, at the half.

Lucius Evans, tall center, led the Theta Kap attack from the start. He played a fine floor game and contributed 14 points to his lodge's

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Tip Moreland Stars Again  
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Chalking up their first victory in the Big Five loop warfare, the Hilltop Panthers handed the Sixth Avenue Preds a decisive 40-35 defeat last Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. Southern took the lead on a pair of field goals by Hugh Corbin and one by Tip Moreland, but the Preds retaliated and pulled up even after nine minutes of play. The Panthers pulled away again only to have the Churchmen come up again and go ahead at 13-12. Moseley tied it up with a free throw, then Moreland hit two long ones, followed by a couple of Pred field goals to leave the score tied 17-17 at intermission.

The game continued to see-saw back and forth during the second half. The Panthers never relinquished the lead, although the Churchmen tied it up at 30-30 after ten minutes. Moreland sank two field goals and a free throw, Johnson one of each, and Corbin a field try to end the Hilltop scoring.

Tip Moreland, forward, again led the scoring parade with 14 points. Although considerably off on his crisp shots, this tall soph played his best floor game of the season. Moseley of Southern and Thomas and Head of the Preds followed Moreland with nine counters apiece.

Lineup: Southern (40)—Moreland (14) and Corbin (8), forwards; Johnson (7), center; Moseley (9) and Thomas (2), guards.

Preds (35)—W. Thomas (9) and C. Head (9), forwards; J. Head (6), center; McGulrk (4) and Gray (3), guards; King (4), substitute.

In the second game of the week, the Boys' Club assured themselves of at least a tie for the championship of the Big Five loop. They defeated the Birmingham-Southern Panthers by a score of 42-21 last Tuesday night at the B. A. C.

The Comets gained the upper hand at the opening of the game and won going away. Eldridge Mote topped the scoring parade with 14 points. He was followed by Tip Moreland, Panther forward, with 8, and Leon Kontos, Comet, with a like number.

Lineup: Boys' Club (42)—Mote (14) and Windham (8), forwards; Hudson (6), center; Wright (7) and Kontos (8), guards; Saaf and Reeder, substitutes.

Southern (21)—Moreland (8) and Corbin, forwards; Johnson (7) center; Mosely (4) and Thomas guards; King (2) substitutes.

ers cause. Spence was high man for the A. T. O.'s with 7.

Lineup: A. T. O. (23)—Spence (7) and Sexton (4), forwards; Pittman (6), center; Andrews (4) and Cain, guards; Smith (2) and Stough (4), substitutes.

T. K. N. (18)—Garrett (2) and Vance, forwards; Evans (14), center; McLeister (2) and Rheinhardt, guards.

The interfraternity matches are being refereed by John Rutland. Rutland has done a very good job in handling the rough games on the small Simpson floor.

The Standings of the fraternities through Tuesday night's games:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi K. A.	5	0	1.000
K. A.	4	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	2	.500
A. T. O.	2	3	.400
T. K. N.	1	3	.333
Delta Sigs	1	3	.333
B. K.	0	4	.000

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

Tomorrow the annual Howard Southern basketball series gets under way at the Howard Gym. The freshman squads of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game to the varsity tussle. The rat game will get under way at 7 o'clock, followed by the major game at 8:15.

Both teams are in tip top shape for the go. It is not certain that Charlie Walton, soph forward, will be able to start but Hugh Corbin will be ready if he is needed. Walton suffered a broken nose in the Auburn game last week and has been held out of the going since. Tip Moreland, sharpshooter soph, will open at the other forward position, while Capt. J. O. Johnson will man the center post. At the guards Jim Thomas and Bill Moseley will get the nod from Coach Englebert.

In the Hilltop scoring parade we find Bill Moseley, quick shot artist, still setting the pace. Bill grabbed the lead at the beginning of the season and has never been headed. Through Tuesday night's game with the Boys Club Comets the three leading scorers on the Hilltop quintet and their total number of points is as follows: Bill Moseley (8.), 109; Tip Moreland (t.), 97; J. O. Johnson (c.), 75.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright are bringing their football hopefuls along at a rapid rate. The Panthers have been sent through long scrimmages every afternoon this week and will most likely continue to do so for the coming three weeks. The inclement weather at the beginning of spring practice tended to throw the schedule behind time and now the coaches are trying to catch up.

The interfraternity basketball campaign is now nearing its end. The Pi K. A.'s continue to set the pace with five victories and no defeat and only have the K. A.'s between them and the championship. A victory over the K. A.'s will give them a clear claim to the title, while a Pi K. A. defeat would throw the affair into a mad scramble. This game will be played next Tuesday night at eight o'clock and will be the last match for both teams.

Tonight's interfrat schedule finds the Beta Kappa's and S. A. E.'s playing at seven o'clock and the Delta Sigs tying up with the Theta Kappa Nu's at nine. The S. A. E.'s had to come from behind to defeat the Iron Crossmen by one point while the fast stepping Pikers won a 41-33 game from them. The Delta Sig-Theta Kap game is a natural and should be a very close affair.

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## Johnny Hamp And Band To Play At Pickwick

Birmingham-Southern students who have the yen to hear a big time orchestra will have the opportunity very soon, for Johnny Hamp and his 12 Kentuckians are to appear in Birmingham February 26 at the Pickwick Club, to play for a special dance.

Johnny Hamp has attained fame all over the world for the fine music that his orchestra plays and Birmans are looking forward with interest to his arrival in Birmingham. Featured with the orchestra will be Ann Graham, a Birmingham girl, who has made a name for herself in musical circles for her attractive interpretation of the popular tunes of the day.

Many Birmingham-Southern coeds are expected to attend the dance and among them will be: Peggy Arnett, Mildred Ryan, Jane Haralson, Kitty Parker, Evelyn Walton, Loudel Garrett, Jean McCoy, Harriett Goff, Elizabeth Ewing, Katherine Lide, Edna Snow, Olive Moses, Sara Dickinson, Peggy Crabtree, Anne Ratliff and Sara Dominick.

Genevieve Williams, Sara Peay, Ruth Alden Thomas, Katherine Ash, Sara Helen Overton, Ruth Bullock, Marguerite Johnston, Evelyn Colmant, Margaret Lindstrom, Frances Smith, Eva James Lovelace, Idalene Fuller, Marion Bruce, Mildred Adcock, Claire Walker.

## DUBLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

to remember that cars drive on the left side of the street and come from the opposite direction from the one I usually look. With an Irish girl on either side of me, I feel safe in crossing the street. We go in the gate and under an arch, by the side of which a very old fashion porter stands wearing a red and black uniform and a very amusing cap. These porters and the char women in the college talk the most amazing English. I enjoy listening to it more than to cockney.

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## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

This psychology turns up interesting bits, don't you think? Several members of the class have been telling of a temperament test which proved to be revealing. Not only do we find that Jane Moore is an extreme extravert and Laura Ross Moore is a fair-to-middlin' introvert but also that Anne Hettrick takes the cake as the star introvert of Southern.

Deary me. This weekly squib is getting me down, especially when I'm fresh out of news. Maybe I could hire a crow or a magpie. Mocking birds aren't in good favor during snoopin' season. Yes, a magpie would be best.

Sam Weller, thou art a Southerner and a gentleman. And tell Egbert that he might find it profitable to get the statistics on how many young ladies cut their last period classes in order to see Rose Marie four times, even, before supper.

Belle Lettres members were very lucky in obtaining Mrs. J. V. Blackwell as the speaker on their program Wednesday. Mrs. Blackwell has appeared before most of the major clubs of Birmingham and her reviews are sure to be enjoyable. Then too I heard that Roy Starnes' piano selection was worth the price of admission.

Isn't it a great feeling to have the campus back to normal again

sensation one gets when he walks under the arch from the busy traffic of Dublin's main street, into the quiet greenness of the college quadrangles surrounded with gray, faded buildings. In the morning, it is fresh and alive with hurrying students in black gowns, but I like it best about twilight when the light are on and the sky is neither dark nor bright.

Inside the quadrangle we turn to the left to No. 6, the only spot on the campus which belongs to the women. There we put on our gowns and warm ourselves before the fire. It is always chilly in Ireland. Everybody is required to wear a gown to all lectures. The undergraduate gown has no sleeves but funny little flaps over the shoulders. With note books, never textbooks, for all courses are strictly lecture, we start across the quadrangle (campus to you, but Irish students do not know what a campus is). The boy's dormitories (and oh my! they don't use the word "dormitory" as we do), are all around the quadrangle, side by side with the lecture rooms. Two boys share a suite, which consists of a study, a bedroom each, and a tiny kitchenette where they prepare their own breakfast. Sounds elegant but the suites are usually pretty bare. Women are allowed to go to tea in the boys' rooms with special permission and they must leave before six o'clock. In fact all girls must be off the campus before six. I imagine the buildings must be lovely by moonlight but alas! I shall never know.

But on to that 10:00 o'clock lecture! The walks are of cobblestones, very romantic but terribly hard on the heels of good slippers. In back of the library a new addition is being built just as at Southern last year. Here however as is so typically Irish, the work is all done by hand. In my opinion it won't be completed in a year or two, at least.

(To Be Continued)

after initiation week? Of course the fraternity men are still looking a wee bit haggard and new sorority initiates can't yet refrain from subtle reminders of the recent event but the general tension is broken. However, that pastoral peace won't fully return until after the Amazon dance.

## Each Puff Less Acid



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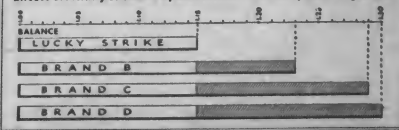
Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE Starts Thur. "Lady Tubbs"

Cast: Alice Brady, Douglas Montgomery, Anita Louise.

A motion picture that easily ranks as one of the season's most enjoyable comedies is "Lady Tubbs," the Universal screen-play which yesterday opened an engagement at the Empire Theatre. The film play has a rollicking, dashing quality about it that makes a picture of rare delight.

Alice Brady is most happily cast as the plain-spoken cook in a railway construction camp, who inherits a fortune and adopts the spurious title of "Lady Tubbs" in order to further the romance of her niece with Montgomery, son of title-worshipping social lights who have previously looked with disdain on the young girl because she lacks acceptable family connections.

You will find "Lady Tubbs" a delightful evening's entertainment.

### ALABAMA Starts Fri. "Follow the Fleet"

Cast: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Astrid Allwyn, Randolph Scott.

In the parlance of the men who write motion picture ad copy, "Follow the Fleet," the new Astaire-Rogers picture booked for showing at the Alabama Theatre, is a terrific musical bombshell, with a complete score by Irvin Berlin. The music master doesn't come to the screen himself, but his genius floods it from front to back to provide rhythm for the miraculous feet of Astaire and Rogers and infectious lyrics for their voices.

Astaire sings and dances to "We Saw the Sea" and "I'd Rather Lead a Band." With Miss Rogers he sings and dances to "All My Eggs in One Basket" and "Let's Face the Music and Dance." Miss Rogers has a solo song and dance, "Let Yourself Go," which is reprised with Fred as a dance contest.

### RITZ Starts Fri.

#### "Rose of the Rancho"

Cast: Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, Charles Bickford, Willie Howard, Herb Williams.

"Rose of the Rancho," Paramount's new musical romance which comes to the Ritz Theatre on Friday, boasts the first original operetta-type score ever written for the screen. And the picture has more new songs than any other film ever made—eleven, to be exact, plus four Spanish dances.

"Rose of the Rancho" marks the screen debut of Gladys Swarthout, beautiful Metropolitan opera star, and of the new comedy team of Willie Howard and Herb Williams.

The picture represents an entirely new technique in screen musicals. Heretofore motion picture producers have been somewhat baffled by the difficulty of presenting songs without slowing up the story, but Composers Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin have overcome this problem.

### STRAND Starts Sat.

#### "The Invisible Ray"

Cast: Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Frances Drake, Frank Lawton.

More than any other screen stars, Karloff and Bela Lugosi are so indelibly associated with certain characters that Karloff has been nicknamed "Frankenstein" and Lugosi "Dracula." Both these players come to the Rialto Theatre Saturday as co-stars in "The Invisible Ray," the thrilling Universal drama of a man who drew power from the Heavens in his world-shaking invention, "Radium X," and wielded his power for good and for evil. Frances Drake and Frank Lawton support the stars.

## Dr. Littlejohn Is Pre-Med Speaker

Skull and Bones, honorary pre-medical fraternity on the campus, was addressed recently by Dr. Wilmot Littlejohn, one of Birmingham's most eminent neuropsychiatrist and neurological surgeons. His lecture contained much of interest for students preparing for the profession of medicine.

## Theta Chi Delta Holds Initiation

Robert Chappell and Charles Dwiggins were initiated into Theta Chi Delta, National Honorary Chemical Fraternity, last Thursday night in Science Hall.

After the initiation was over the new members and the other members of the group adjourned to Stockham Woman's Building where a short business meeting was held. The program included a talk by Gerald Thomas, prominent Southern alumni on "Problems of Teaching Chemistry and the Sciences."

After the program was completed the members were served refreshments. Those attending the meeting were: Carey Chasbourne, Robert Shappel, Charles Dwiggins, Allen Gray, and Will Miller. The associate members who attended were: Fletcher Comer, Dora Healey, John Kent, Arnold King, Paul Liles, Clyde Miller, Kenneth Moreland, Billy Snoddy, Lucy Taylor and Jack Waldon.

The faculty advisors for the society are Dr. B. F. Clark and Miss Wynelle Dougette.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

Number 20

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Superficially, God is in his heaven and all is right with the world—our world. But our world is a little island of indifference in a sea of restless change. We sometimes think that students not only physically look down on the Valley from this campus, but look down on it also in their thinking.

From up here it's an unreal world of switching engines and roaring furnaces; and the little everyday sight of Model A Fords delivering pressing on commission, or a man walking from door to door buying old gold. What of them?

That man who fell into step with you last night after the show, wanting a dime—you just dreamed him? And the little wooden church on the edge of town where you heard the unlettered members making Pentecostal whoopee the other night—they don't deserve any more than the smile you gave them?

We can integrate our campus and its activities into some sort of relation with these very real things or not,—as we like—but let's at least be careful what we like.

No Townsendite, no Father Coughlin, no Talmadge speaking here, but the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when it says, "We stand with our brethren of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America for a practical application of the Christian principle of social well-being to the acquisition and use of wealth; subordination of the profit motive to the creative and co-operative spirit. . . . The right of all to the opportunity of self-maintenance, a wider and fairer distribution of wealth, and a living wage as the only tolerable minimum."

Full as it is of economic cliches common in the small talk of the last decade, still it has a couple of passages of pure and militant eloquence. It is, we think, forthright enough, and heavy with social (or socialistic—you tell us the difference) implication. If it sounds like ultimatums from the high councils of our church, what are we as a Methodist college group going to do about it?

Dean Tristram W. Metcalfe of Long Island University observes that "Today education needs to recognize that youth will continue to live in an economic age, and that all the knowledge and culture of the past will not compensate for neglect of the present." If he makes a habit of going around saying things as neatly put as that, then all we have to announce is he deserves to be dean of a college somebody's heard of.

From the country store debates to the smart after-dinner talk, tongues have wagged furiously in recent weeks. "Yeah, Smith said. . . ." "But Robinson said he. . . ." "Wait till Roosevelt gets to Philadelphia. . . ." That's the way citizens talk politics, either as an indoor sport or as an intelligent interest in public affairs. The wild, flailing-about of a political has-been caught their ear. Yet lost somewhere in the tomfoolery came word that Roosevelt had named again

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hilltop Fraternities Take In Twenty Five New Men

### Hilltop Professor Has Leading Role In Local Comedy

Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, head of the speech department at Birmingham-Southern, has a leading role in the latest production of the Birmingham Little Theatre "Biography" by Behrmann which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The part of Orrin Kinnicott prominent newspaper publisher in Tennessee will be taken by Dr. Evans and if the rehearsals may be a criterion the play will be a howling success as a comedy. The plot is based on the return of a Tennessee girl from a tour. The lines are well written and not a dull moment is to be found in the production.

Two Birmingham-Southern alumnae will take part in the play; Bernice Lokey will have the role of Slade Kinnicott and Laura Enslen will be Minnie.

### Dr. Bathurst Is Honored By Last Term's Students

Dr. James E. Bathurst, head of the Departments of Psychology and Education, was the guest of honor at a dinner party Monday evening with members of his psychology classes acting as hosts.

The dinner was given at a smart downtown restaurant, and the purpose of the occasion was to express appreciation to Dr. Bathurst not only for his instruction but also for his personal interest in the class as individuals.

Among those who spoke, paying tribute to his ability to give interesting lectures and to the meaning of his friendship were: Louis J. Yelanjian, Miss Mildred Ryan, Miss Mary Frickhoeffer, Ernest Strong, Miss Loudel Garrett, Miss Dee Foster and Miss Penelope Prewitt.

### Katherine Daly Writes About Irish College, Half-Crowns, Trams, Rugby

Continued From Last Week

The boys never appear without coats and for that reason I thought for a while that they looked better dressed than American college boys, but I've changed my opinion now. The girls are not for the most part very decorative. A few of them live up to the Irish reputation for beauty, and usually without artificial aid.

Most of my lectures are not very different from American lectures, except no one ever goes to sleep. It is much too cold. The lecture rooms are all heated, if you may call it heated, by a tiny fireplace in one end of the room. I've threatened to take a hotwater bottle to class with me. The Irish think steam heat is unhealthy. I think freezing is unhealthy, but it is their

### Successful Ceremonies Mark Spring Frat Initiations

The social fraternities on the Birmingham-Southern campus have just completed their annual mid-term initiations with 25 men taking the vows in the various Greek letter fraternities.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon put through the greatest number with a total of fourteen men, the initiation was held last week. The men who were initiated by the S. A. E.'s were: J. D. Price, Tom Edwards, Sandy Simmons, Bill Cleage, Billy Latimer, Billy Snoddy, Weatherly Cabiness, Jimmie Eaton, George Cabiness, Hal Childers, Paxton Coleman, Harry Graves, Oscar Hargett, and Billy Lively.

The Kappa Alphas in their formal initiation at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel initiated the following: Wallace Journey, John Williamson, James Clotfelter, and Kenneth Moreland.

The Alpha Tau Omega initiated five new men at their ceremonies. They were: Forney Brandon, Billy Barksdale, David Daniel, William O'Ferrall and Bill Dalrymple.

The Pi Kappa Alphas took two men into their brotherhood this Spring: Hoyt Abernathy and Clarence Mize.

This was as large a group as usual with several more to be initiated in the near future by the various lodges.

### Dixon Speaks In Chapel On Peace

Major Frank Dixon, candidate for the governorship of Alabama in the last election, spoke in chapel today on a world peace program sponsored by the International Relations Club at Southern. O. D. K., honorary activities fraternity for men and Mortar Board honorary fraternity for women.

Major Dixon is a World War veteran, having made a fine name for himself in the war seeing service overseas for more than a year. He has been quite active in politics in the State of Alabama for the past several years. He is well known for his work in the interest of peace.

### Installation Aid



—Picture courtesy The Birmingham News

**DR. ANTHONY CONSTANS**  
Dr. Constans, head of the Department of Romance Languages on the Hilltop, will make a trip to Louisiana to install a new chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

### Anthony Constans Asked To Install New Frat Chapter

Dr. Anthony Constans, the corresponding secretary of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, has been requested by the national office of that fraternity to install a new chapter at the University of Louisiana. Dr. Constans is a charter member of the local group and has held the presidency of this chapter.

Phi Sigma Iota is the national fraternity for sponsoring the study of and interest in romance languages. The first chapter was founded at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania in 1922. The original purpose of the fraternity was to try to increase the interest in the study of French, Spanish, and Italian, and to learn more of foreign culture.

Since 1922 the fraternity has spread rapidly and now lists chapters all over the eastern section of the country with a few chapters in the West. Since becoming a national fraternity the scope of the group has been increased to include the study of Roumanian and Portuguese.

One of the main aims of the fraternity is the promotion of friendly feeling between this country and those of the Old World.

Some of the prominent members of the local chapter are Dr. Constans, Mr. Hammond, Theresa Davenport, Kathryn Ivey, and Mr. McNeill.

The installation at which Dr. Constans will preside has not as yet a definite date but it is expected that the event will take place at an early date and it is certain that the chapter will be installed before the Spring term is over.

## Dr. Opdyke Is Lecturer For Chapel Hour

### Architecture Is Hobby For Layman, Author And Lecturer

Dr. George H. Opdyke spoke in chapel Thursday morning on the correlation of Art and Nature by study. Dr. Opdyke is making his second lecture tour for the American Institute of Architects. Last year he made such a tour through the eastern and middle-western states. The trip was so successful that it was decided to attempt another. The lectures were made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Although he is a layman and architecture is only a hobby with him, Dr. Opdyke is a recognized authority on his favorite subject and has been welcomed as a lecturer at all the colleges he has visited. He has made such an impression on the critics of the country that several of them have advocated putting his lectures into the curricula of the colleges even at the cost of sacrificing some other course.

Besides his work as a lecturer Dr. Opdyke has written a book, "Art and Nature Appreciation" (MacMillan).

### Music Group Will Present Program

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Dr. Hemphill's studio, on the campus Sunday afternoon.

The program will consist of several selections by prominent musicians selected from the Southern student body. Norman Mehr, pianist; Erante Corina, violinist and Lucy James, soprano, will be featured artists. Each will present several selections from the classics.

Mu Alpha has selected two new members: they are, Rebecca Morgan and Charles Caulkins. The organization this year is under the direction of Aubrey Crawford who has promoted many interesting affairs for the group.

### Cercle Francais To Present Play

Le Cercle Francais will present "La Lettre Chargee" by Eugene Labiche as its annual production. The play will be given on March 14 in the Student Activities Building. The play will also be presented later for the benefit of those high school students who wish to attend.

The very capable cast who will interpret Labiche's work includes: Dr. Anthony Constans, who will be Petera Fougasson, Mr. Hammond, Hector de Courvalin, Theresa Davenport, the heroine, Hortense, Kathryn Ivey as Francine. The part which Dr. Constans plays is that of an American in Paris. He is in love with Hortense who creates the eternal triangle by being in love with Hector.

## Walter Huston To Appear At Temple In "Dodsworth"

Now comes to this city a play of proven worth. "Dodsworth," starring Walter Huston, with Juliette Crosby and Nan Sunderland in their important leading roles, is the attraction, and it is due at the Temple theatre on the night of Thursday, March 5.

Thus, theatregoers hereabouts will have the thrill of seeing a play with a triumphant record behind it of 42 weeks in New York, three months in Chicago, four weeks in Boston, and four in Philadelphia; a play which, according to government admission tax figures, drew one-tenth of all the money paid in the entire United States to see non-musical stage plays during the year 1934. So it would seem that here is another time when the amusement seeker may pass his money into the box-office window with confidence that he is to receive its full worth.

All who are interested in the theatre know by now that this play is Sidney Howard's dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' epic of the American business man, "Dodsworth," that it was produced by Max Gordon, the most consistently successful of current Broadway impresarios that in it Walter Huston has clinched his right to sit in the small and select circle of First Actors.

"Dodsworth" is coming with its leading roles played by those who created them, and with all the principal parts in keeping of the actors who were portraying them when the comedy ended its 353 nights' run in New York, and with its original Jo Mielziner scenic equipment that it takes a special train to transport. Max Gordon is literally making good his announcement, "Metropolitan cast and production intact"—something which few managers take the trouble and incur the expense to do nowadays. The play was directed by Robert S. Sinclair.

## New Members Are Taken By "Cercle"

Four new members were elected to membership in Le Cercle Francais on Friday at the semi-monthly meeting. They are: Josephine Finke, Grace Cutler, Martha Matthews and Marguerita Kappersmith.

This organization consists of those students interested in this romance language. Programs of conversation, games, and songs make up the club's activities. Officers of the French group are: Kathryn Ivey, president; Gene McCoy, vice-president; Katherine Lide, secretary; Jessie Keller, treasurer. Dr. Constans, Mr. Hammond and M. Le Clerq serve as sponsors.

**College Service Station**  
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## Plays In "Dodsworth"



NAN SUNDERLAND

Miss Sunderland, who in real life is the wife of Walter Huston, will appear with him when they present "Dodsworth" to a Birmingham audience at the Temple theatre.

## Dr Whiting Will Begin Series Of Speeches On Sex Hygiene For Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. A. Whiting, professor of Biology at Birmingham-Southern, will begin a series of talks on Sex-Hygiene Monday morning at chapel period to the members of the Y. M. C. A.

This will be the first of four lectures which will be given on the following Mondays at the same time. Each year the Y. M. C. A. has some prominent man address the group on this subject which is one of interest to every college man.

In past years the lectures have been well attended and much interest has been shown in them. It is expected that a like interest will be shown this year. All men students are invited to attend these Monday morning lectures.

## List Of Teachers Compiled By Dean

Students Interested In teaching in the public schools of the State should see Mrs. Moore, Dean of Women on the campus, and have their names added to the list of candidates compiled each year.

This list of the prospective teachers is sent to every public school official in the State and tells of the preparation of each candidate for the various positions and their special training.

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## Abigail's Stuff

How To Make Friends In Ten Easy Lessons — Individual Lecture, \$ .15; Complete Course, \$1.00

This column was not started with the intent of educating the public. However, the remarkable results of this writer's efforts has caused innumerable requests for a "secret-of-my-success" story. I am printing no testimonials as to the efficiency of the course for the evidences of extreme feeling as shown in "Pot-hooks" and in the educated blither of Sparrow and Egbert should be sufficient advertisement.

"He, she or it!" "Gross fellow!" "Abigail and HIS sour humor!" Indeed! I'll have you know I'm a lady — a poor defenseless woman. But in the words of Great-uncle Ulysses Grant Grizzle, "I'll fight this out along these lines if it takes all summer."

Northwestern has given proof of its superior quality of higher learning by having Marlon Mayer as one of the nominees for beauty. She is lovely to look at, delightful to know, and—there our knowledge ends.

Jimmy Kincaid evidently believes that the human race should conform with all other species in respect to brilliant coloring in males. His purple hands were truly dazzling and are apt to start a new vogue.

This Amazon dance has caused more than one ripple in the pond. Henderson Walker is worrying for fear he won't be dancing with his One and Only when the orchestra plays, "Cheek to Cheek." Don Sims was overheard saying, "I'd love to but the girl that's going to take me hasn't asked me yet," as he promised his fourth no-break. Murray McEniry is making it a point to ask numerous damsels, "Who would you like to go to our dance with? I'm making out the bids." Jim Morris has all his no-breaks filled—but hasn't yet decided to go. Fletcher Comer is having some trouble in putting just the proper amount of regret in his debonaire "Fresh out of no-breaks."

This is ultra new. It is unusual for young ladies to plan and execute the hazing of themselves during half-week prior to initiation. You have to hand it to the K. D. pledges for that certain something.

Page Rupert Hughes and Dr. Matthews, Rebecca (heroine of the Well episode), according to scriptural accounts, is responsible for modern co-eds' quaint custom of smoking. The scholar reads, "And Rebecca lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac she 'lighted off a Camel.'" She was no doubt saving her wind.

## School Catalogue To Be Ready Soon

The Birmingham-Southern College Bulletin, Catalogue number for the Seventy-Ninth year and announcements for the eightieth year, went to press last week and will be available soon. The summer school catalogue was returned from the printers week before last and students wishing a copy may get one at the registrar's office.

The catalogue contains a short history of the college and a complete list of the curriculum and courses of study. The members of the graduating class will also be listed. The catalogue will be out unusually early this year.

## Theta Kappa Nu Executive Visits Southern Chapter

### Debate Squad Has Big Season Ahead

The Birmingham-Southern debate squad is rapidly rounding into form for the coming debates with the various schools of this section of the country and the University of Hawaii.

The outstanding encounter will be with the debate team from the University of Hawaii on March 6. The group is touring under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity national forensics society. The debate in Birmingham will be sponsored by the International Relations Club on the campus.

The Southern debate squad has been active in the Southern States in the past several years and have made road trips to many prominent Southern schools. This season trips are being planned for the seniors.

This year many schools will visit Birmingham to debate the Hilltop team among them will be: University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Emory, Mercer, Auburn, Spring Hill, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana State.

Many prominent debaters are back from last year and a most successful season is expected.

## Who's Who

### Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

N. H. PRICE

MR. PRICE has been for ten years the Principal of West End High School. He was born at Valley Head, Ala., and attended Alabama prep schools. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and has studied at Vanderbilt, Chicago U., and George Peabody College. Under his supervision, West End High has acquired an excellent group of teachers and a reputation for progressiveness. Mr. Price was initiated into the Kappa Chapter on May 8, 1931. Among other distinctions, Mr. Price is the father of Joe Price, likewise a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

O. B. Locklear, prominent Birmingham-Southern alumnus and executive secretary of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, visited the Birmingham-Southern chapter last week on his annual jaunt of inspection of the various chapters of the Southern district.

Mr. Locklear graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1930, and made a fine name for himself on the campus in activities and scholarship. Since that time he has been employed as an executive of the fraternity at the home offices of the fraternity at Berea, Ohio. The tour of the Southern colleges has taken him to Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, and from Southern he will go to Florida to visit the various chapters in the Florida colleges.

According to Mr. Locklear the educational and the fraternity situation in this country is rapidly improving. The schools have shown considerable increase in enrollment in the past year and the fraternities seem to be on the up-grade.

The Southern chapter of the fraternity was found to be in good condition and the officers were commended by the secretary Mr. Locklear.

## Forensic Society Has Irving Fullington As Guest Chapel Speaker

Irving Fullington, Birmingham-Southern alumnus, spoke in chapel last Tuesday on the "South," as a guest of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, national honorary forensics group on the campus.

Mr. Fullington was graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1926 after having made an enviable scholastic and activities record. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was initiated by Tau Kappa Alpha recently.

Tau Kappa Alpha has been on the Southern campus for several years and has been quite active in speech work on the Hilltop. Members of Tau Kappa Alpha are: Wayne Ramsay, Frank McComsey, Richard Gholston, James Hughes, Murray McEniry, Malcolm Wheeler and Hugh McEniry.

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## SOCIETY

## Amazons Give Annual Dance Friday Night

AFTER many weeks of eager anticipation, Hilltoppers will be entertained this evening at the annual dance of the Amazons, inter-sorority social organization. This event is held in celebration of the second birthday the club has had since its founding. The affair promises to be especially elaborate this year as the occasion only comes every four years. The Amazons' custom of calling for their dates and escorting them to the dance as well as standing all the expenses for the evening and using a system of girl cut-in will be especially appropriate for the Leap Year date.

The dance will be led by Mr. Falton Le Croy, escorted by the club president, Miss Elizabeth Leslie. Mr. Le Croy will be costumed in a charming model of black French serge with touches of satin about the shoulders and a white bow at the throat.

The young gentlemen who will be present as guests of the members are:

Laurie Battle, who will be dressed in black broadcloth with low decollete of similar satin, will be escorted by Louel Garrett.

Lloyd Harris' ensemble will be of dark, rich tones of black with white accessories. Martha Haynes will be his date.

The attire of Frank Cante, who will be escorted by Mildred Ryan, will be an attractive suit of dusky broadcloth with braid trimmings.

Bill Johnston will be dressed in a dainty costume of black serge with white French linen bodice. His date will be Marion Bruce.

Bobby Mayer's outfit will be of somber-hued black with grosgrain peplum. He will be escorted by Ruffe Holloway.

John Campbell, the date of Selma Durham, will wear solid

## Amazons To Dance



Drawn by Mary Charles Illingsworth

Above is an artist's conception of the leadout at the much talked-and worried-about Amazons annual dance, which will take place to-night at Highland Park Country Club.

black with pearl jewelry.

Richard Beckham, escorted by Kitty Winters, will be seen in black suiting made on Empire lines.

Smith Bellsnyder, who will be the date of Emyln Colmant will be attired in midnight black serge with a white vestee.

Jimmy James will be noted in a deep black ensemble the sleeves of which will be gathered at the wrists. He will be escorted by Lalla Rookh Hill.

Alvin Binzel will be attired in an attractive black costume made on princess lines with high neckline. His date will be Martha Matthews.

Woody Wilson will wear dark black outfit of combination serge and grosgrain with a broad shoulder effect. He will be es-

## Foreign Affairs Group Will Have Tea This Sunday

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will be in charge of the regular Stockham tea this Sunday from three-thirty until four-thirty.

Wayne Ramsay, president; Dr. Snively, Mrs. Eoline Moore, and Dean Wyatt Hale will receive the guests at the door. Mr. Frank McComsey, vice-president, has planned a musical program for the enjoyment of those attending. Miss Evelyn Wiley, secretary, will preside at the tea table.

All members of the student body, faculty, and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

corted by Barbara Seaman.

Wayne Ramsay who will be escorted by Gene McCoy, will be dressed in a dark split skirt with tiny pleats at the waist.

Bill Sims who will be the date of Dee Foster will be seen in black broadcloth with a tiny pocket just under the satin trimmed shoulder.

Roy Stovall will be seen in a heavy black ensemble with a white winged effect at the throat. He will be escorted by Charlotte Hall.

Ed Cooper will be attired in black serge with full waist and flowers at the shoulder. His date will be Jane Haralson.

Henderson Walker will be dressed in an ebony broadcloth outfit. He will be escorted by Page Haralson.

Mac Smith will have as his date Jane Moore. He will be attired, surprisingly enough, in black slacks and coat.

## New Initiates Fete Actives Of AOPi Group

THE ever-popular scavenger hunt led a band of merry-making A. O. P. members up and down Jones Valley Thursday evening when the newly-initiated members entertained, honoring the sorority.

At the close of the contest the guests met at the home of Miss Lillian Keener, where George Washington, favors and colors were used in refreshments and decorations.

Members and their dates were: Miss Sara Griffith, Robert Mayer, Ruffe Holloway, Martha Klyce, Lois Brown, Feldon, Martha Lynn Thompson, William Lollar, Lillian Keener, E. V. Brindley, Louise Klyce, Jack Wood, Elizabeth Duke, Robert McLester, Ellen Grace Reese, Edward Dunlap, Martha Cowart, John Williamson, Margaret Matthews, Jim Morris, Martha Moseley, James McElroy, and Sarah Postelle, Wallace Journey.

## K.A.'s Entertain With Steak Fry On Cahaba River

THE members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern entertained with a steak fry for the new members at Blairs Camp on the Cahaba River.

The actives and their dates attending the function were: Meriman Freeman, Mary Adams; Joe Price, Kitty Parker; John Wiley Williams, Sara Wise; Robert Mayer, Sara Griffith; John Williamson, Martha Cowart; Melbourne Cannon, Nancy Thompson; Wallace Journey, Sara Postelle; Frederick Mayer, Lalla Rookh Hill; Robert Shoop, Mary Charles Illingsworth; Dick Westbrook, Mary Frickhoeffer; Ed Cooper, Hal Flemming; John Nixon, Elizabeth Jackson; Sam Heide, Nell Mancin; James Thomas, Claire Walker; James Clotfelter, Virginia Bartlett; Ed Neville, Penelope Prewitt; Perry Slaughter, Nancy Kate Gilbert; Jimmie Roberts, Gene McCoy; James Herring, Sidney Hardy; Kenneth Moreland, John Ozier.

The pledges and their dates were Bob Luckie, Margaret Basenberg; Ben King, Annette Mitchell; Tom Griffin, Elenita Blard; Porter Carty, and Bill Bickerstaff.

Other guests present were: Carlton Wynn, Kitty Peters, Jim Fletcher and Katherine Durham.

## New Pledges Are Honored By Theta U's

MISSER Era Belle Fain and

Sue McNeely, new pledges of the Theta Upsilon Sorority, were honorees at a theater party Friday evening, with the active membership as hostesses. Following the performance, the members and their dates repaired to the home of Miss Dee Foster, president of the sorority, in Mayfair, where games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

The following actives and dates were present:

Dee Foster, William Sims, Elizabeth Leslie, Falton LeCroy, Charlotte Hall, Bob Cordell, Virginia Miller, Alvin Binzel, Margaret Dalton, Howard West, Margaret A. Thompson, Ben Stough, Alice Wenz, Pickard Williams, Mary Ella Suter, Oscar Hargett, Gwendolyn Brown, and Woodrow Bratcher.

Pledges and their dates were, Era Belle Fain, Sam Harris, Sue McNeely, Babe Jones, Eva James Lovelace, Sam McCulla, Sara Louise Johnston and Ed Cunningham.

Columbia's Prof. Collin G. Fink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists," more practical laboratory workers.

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And the girls are stepping into the men's shoes elsewhere besides on the dance floor. Why, they're taking all their clothes! Well, they're getting lots of ideas from them, anyhow. New Williams has the New Mannish Tailored Suits in all fabrics and colors.

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# The Gold and Black



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## An Answer To Our Last Week's Correspondent

The editorial staff of the Gold and Black feels that it was rather badly treated by our correspondent of last week. We believe that we have as much school spirit, as much regard for the professors that work for us, as much desire to increase our usefulness to the school, and as much of the natural inquisitiveness that leads to a truly good education as any group on the campus. It is that natural desire for knowledge, coupled with a wish for a better school that makes us point out the faults in our present arrangement when and where we see them.

For us to set ourselves up as editorial writers of any sort at all and then deliberately overlook a few defects in the school life that we really believe can be easily overcome would be shirking responsibility to say the least. We have tried to do this bit of criticism in a logical manner, with "malice toward none and charity for all." We have not failed to include ourselves in the criticism; we have not portrayed ourselves as being perfect. This is not a statement that we intend to back down. We think that what we have said needed saying and we stand by it.

Our correspondent seems to think that we have a special grudge against the faculty. We haven't, and we don't flatter ourselves that it would matter much if we had. The editorial to which last week's writer must have referred offered "rewards and monuments" to both students and faculty. It asked only for those things that this staff believes every forward thinking student at Southern really wants, a better school and a united student body.

As for the particular passage that was referred to in last week's editorial, on school spirit, we'd like to call the writer's attention to the fact that he has used the week of the Southern-Howard game to refute any argument we made about the spirit at Southern. If he will go to the files of this paper he will find the editorial of that week congratulating the students on their fine spirit and pleading that that same spirit might pervade the campus the year around. We don't deny that the attitude on the campus has not been fine at all times, but we still say that we think it could be improved as a general thing.

The writer of the letter also comes back at us for asking that the professors be sure their lectures are fact instead of fiction. Maybe we went a little far there, though we have heard a few lectures that we still think were fiction. Students have a right to expect the professor to give them something in the classroom as well as a reading list for outside work. After all, we can get reading lists at the library downtown.

Finally, our writer says that for us to criticize our school is to be like the dog that bites the hand that feeds him. We would remind him that we are not one person. The editorial staff is composed of a representative group of Birmingham-Southern students and we feel that we have the right to say anything that we feel wants saying. We couldn't be biting the hand that feeds us because we do the feeding. And lastly, we agree that constructive aid is more to be desired than destructive criticism; we hope that our editorials may be considered constructive aid, and that none of our actions as students, whether editorial or not, may be called destructive.

## P o t h o o k s

WELL, well, what have we here???? Nothing less than dear Sam Weller's flash to the effect that one Friday night, the latter part of March, a certain organization is sponsoring a leap year script dance; which means, dear lassies, as you doubtless realize, that you not only have to take the blushing Romeos but must pay the fine as well. Make your date early, girls; Jim Hughes says first come, first served. Hear Pansy White is longing for chance at Dr. Sweet.

Mercy Goodness, there's such a thing as carrying this leap year business too far!

Sam, you must be slipping—not only giving the wrong date but waiting too long to make the revelation.

Diana: "Do you think the flaming youth type of college student is passing?"

Mite: "Nope, flunking!"

Here's that SAE dance date so many of you have been asking for. March 9; we thought practically everyone knew it before this time.

V. Felicia Nappi makes another visit to the campus with a new spring outfit and a new Sigma Nu pin all at the same time. The moral of which might be: "Go east, young girl, go east."

Edna Mae Richardson knows something we'd like to find out on Herbert Acton but Herbie also knows something on Edna Mae and neither one will tell so far, but give us time.

Ed Cummings has been quiet for so long, we've started to worry about him.

We hear that Brother believes in safety in numbers. F. Mayer adds, "But not hot numbers."

Robert Shoop wishes it to be known that it was a good fight and he's glad he—oh well, hello Ma.

We wonder if E. Strong is any kin to this cute little Dot Strong who came out in February.

Our weekly tip to the ladies is that John Nixon and "Tip" Moreland shouldn't be running around so freely—Go to it, girls!

What's this about Norma Jean going to that basket-ball game with Brice McKay and Cleveland Bridges?

And we wonder if B. Seaman is still hunting around for that Saturday night date?

If we had headlines Jane Stewart would really make 'em.

Margaret Lewis is certainly an exception to the ruled.

And Sam Heide, we'd like to know what you were doing at the river till ? that A. M.

What about Marion Bruce and John Tillia? And this Louise Klyce-Wood affair?

An orchid to Shelby Southard for his interest and to John Hamilton for his vocabulary!!!!

How's your headache, Jo Michaelson? They come in mighty handy at times, don't they?

Here is a little poem written by Charles Fant and dedicated by Mr. Childers to Mary Knoxville:

Childers flunks without compunction,  
Those whose brains have ceased to function.  
Headline: Childers Knocks Knox.

Seriously speaking, did you ever watch Rita Lea Harrison play the piano? It even makes us want to go to chapel.

Sare Wise seems to have that certain something, just ask any of the Hilltop Romeos.

Monopoly seems to be Mary Charles Illingworth's latest fad, in fact, she plays into the wee small hours of the morning.

## On the Shelf

LAND WITHOUT SHADE, by Hans Helfritz.  
Published by Robert M. McBride Company,  
287 pages.

In southern Arabia there is a section of land that few American readers know about. It is the forbidden mountain kingdom of Yemen; and those who do know of its existence can tell very little about it for white men are not allowed to travel there.

Hans Helfritz, one of the foremost German explorers, with no official support and little financial aid, entered this kingdom of Yemen and studied the people of the country and their works, the landscape, art, everyday life and the dances and music.

For a long time little was known of the Southern Arabian provinces, then a German traveler by the name of Glaser "visited the principal part and collected a large number of ancient inscriptions." From these inscriptions it was realized that the strange stories of the Bible were true. They found that great kingdoms had flourished, that cities and civilization had been erected and destroyed.

Helfritz found great skyscraper cities, many interesting peoples, and strange desert music and dances. He constantly risked his life with the savage tribesmen, and came out safely with this story of his daring adventure.

No doubt Yemen is a very interesting place. It must have great beauty, much excitement, and color. It seems to us that Mr. Helfritz has failed to convey the richness and beauty of the things he must have seen. His writing lacks a certain richness for the main part, lacks that extra shade of color that interests people who can't travel themselves.

There are many photographs that add greatly to this book; photographs the author tells us were difficult to take due to the superstition of the people and the religious fanaticism. An enjoyable book, but we feel that Mr. Helfritz failed to make it the far greater book it could have been.—E. P. W.

THE JEFFERSONIAN TRADITION IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, by Charles M. Willhe.  
Published by the University of North Carolina Press,  
273 pages.

For years and years democracy and the name of Thomas Jefferson have been synonymous in this country. Here is a book that has assumed a knowledge of the history of the period, and of the primary events in Jefferson's life. To the lay reader it might be a little difficult, but as Mr. Willhe says, "Jefferson, liberal and humanitarian to the core, may still be read with profit by all who profess a love of freedom or an interest in the welfare of abstract man."—E. B. F.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Prof. McNeel says:

Strode, *The Pageant of Cuba*. A most unusual book in that it shows an understanding of and a sympathy for the Cuban people, an attitude which is usually lacking among Americans. The Island of Cuba is the stage on which are presented the extermination of a race with its civilization and the development of another people, who brought with them European civilization. The part played by the United States in Cuban affairs is typical of our dealings with Latin-America and shows why we are feared by the republics in the South.

Meier-Graefe, *The Spanish Journey*. A translation by J. Holroyd-Reece, with drawings by J. Sima and nine plates after paintings by El Greco. A book on travel in which outstanding Spanish paintings, and the architectures of Romans, Moors, and Spaniards, are interestingly presented along with the customs of the people.

Irving, *The Alhambra*. A series of tales and sketches of the Moors and Spaniards. Old but entertaining.

Chapman, *A History of Spain*. Founded on the *Historia de Espana y de la civilizacion* of Rafael Altamira. A good brief history of Spain by one who is sympathetic toward the Spanish people.

Bryce, *La America del Sud, Observaciones e impresiones*. Deals mainly with the political and economic conditions of South American Republics, as gathered by the author in visiting these countries.

Fitzmaurice-Kelly, *Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra*. A study of the great Spanish prose writer by one of the greatest authorities of Spanish literature.

Barja, *Libros y autores contemporaneos*. This follows *Libros y autores clasico* and *Libros y autores modernos* by the same author.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 21

## Quick as a Wink

THIS wink is one-fortieth of a second long, and the photographs were taken at the rate of 500 per second by means of a new electrical circuit developed for high speed photography by Dr. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



SKIING is fast becoming the most popular of the winter sports in the northern colleges and universities. This action photo was taken on the University of Wisconsin campus for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Frederick Kaeser II.



CINEMACTRESS Betty Furness has just been added to the faculty of Woodbury College (Los Angeles) where she is an adviser to the costume designing and millinery arts departments.



GEORGETOWN'S Coach Jack Hagerty demonstrates the new type of goal he devised in an effort to increase the use of the field goal as a weapon of offense. Although the goal posts are ten yards behind the goal line, this design places the cross bar nearer the goal line.

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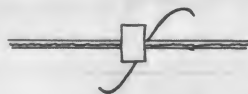
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**FLEDGLINGS AT THE FOILS**  
Coach Julia Jones gives elementary instructions to the members of the New York University freshman fencing class.



**MARY HELEN WARREN**, Stanford University student and niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, will rule over the colorful annual frontier days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., in July.



**IMPACTS** and variations of cosmic rays at sea level will be studied by the University of Chicago's Physicist Arthur H. Compton with the aid of this new cosmic ray meter.



**LOUD COLORS** and plaids were featured in the advance showing of spring styles for the college man at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.



**DAMAGE** estimated at \$250,000 resulted from this 6 a. m. fire which destroyed the administration building of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.



**FIRST-HAND STUDY** of Washington political institutions is made each year by Brooklyn College students under the direction of Prof. L. A. Warsoff. They are shown here starting on their five-day jaunt to the nation's capital.



## This COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college—you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editor of the Princetonian have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with some very interesting side-lights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The Faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying, "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, said the Faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending this sport were very dangerous.

Sports were not professionalized, not at all. They played "Prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for 36 hops altogether."

In another issue of the paper, the editors relate how a Princeton professor, Joseph Henry, "scoped" Samuel Morse on the first telegraph line by eight years. This

## New Administrator For State Named

John E. Bryan, Superintendent of the Bessemer (Ala.) Public Schools, today was appointed Director of the Alabama Youth Administration by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the NYA.

Mr. Bryan will assume his new duties immediately. He succeeds Thad Holt, who recently was appointed Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration in Washington.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, Mr. Bryan also attended the Alabama Presbyterian College and the University of Chicago. He was formerly president of the Birmingham and Bessemer Parent-Teacher Association and President of the Alabama Education Association.

Since last September, Mr. Bryan has been District Director of the Alabama Youth Administration for the Birmingham and Jefferson County District, serving in this capacity without compensation.

man set up a line on the campus. It was supported by the bare branches of the trees and terminated in a well at each end. It was this man who explained the magnetic relay to Morse.

Says the Daily Illini: "Courtship consists of a man

## NOTED IN PASSING

(Continued from Page 1)  
to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Marriner Eccles of Utah. But that news didn't bring a single pause in the gabble. What did it matter to these "public spirited citizens" that Mr. Eccles got the post? After all, he's only as important as a dozen senators. He and his board, by their adroit manipulation, can make the creased dollar bills in your watch pocket buy more or less—can make the value of an investment behave like a bouncing ball. Yeah, Eccles is the name.

The English language and Birmingham street cars prove equally confusing to the Frenchman in our midst, M. Henri LeClerc. He got off No. 7 down by the stadium the other night because he thought it was the campus. But he still doesn't know why he would have been better off if he had stayed on.

chasing a woman until she catches him."

Columnist at Ohio State University re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not be divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him!

Dr. Leroy Hartman of the school of oral surgery, Columbia University, recently was credited all over the country with developing a new chemical formula for killing pain in teeth that are being drilled.

But now a reaction is setting in, and the public is finding that maybe it isn't all the newspapers said it was. Said Dr. Paul Kitchen of Ohio State University:

"The publicity given the new desensitizer is unfortunate in that anything which gives hope or promises as much relief as this does should have been put in the hands of the profession for a tryout before it was put into the minds of the public."

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life" the average university professor is one of the nation's busiest professional men, says Northwestern University, where a little study has been made. They found that the average teacher spent 9 hours a day in work connected with his classes and research, delivered 4.8 lectures during the year, traveled 1,213 miles, wrote two articles for publication, published a fifth of a book, taught evening classes, gave radio speeches and served as official for some learned society.

Paunchy, bald Clyde Herring, governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straightforward politician. But like so many such, Governor Herring has to be approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"Well-beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend it me. I send you word of greetings and of money.

"The student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely that he be not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore that men may

## DUBLIN

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sophister, and Senior Sophister, corresponding to our Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, in the order given. There are two degrees, one an honor's degree for the best students and a Pass degree for the ones who just want to get by.

It is impossible to describe or explain a Rugby match to an American. You have to see it to believe it really can be so exciting. Trinity has a very good custom of admitting girls to college games free—that is to the privilege of standing and watching. It costs six pence to sit down on the three backless benches. Rugby looks to me something like a combination of football and basket ball. It's a fast game to watch. Sometimes at an international match of importance the crowd gets excited. Usually they confine themselves to a dignified comment of "Well played, Sir." And look around apologetically to their neighbor as if to say,

not take me for a beast, I send you word of greetings and of money. "Food is dear and other good things; I owe in every street and am hard beaten to free myself of such snares. Dear father, deign to help me! Grant my supplication for I send you word of greetings and of money.

"Well beloved-father, to ease my debts contracted at the inn, with the doctor, and to pay my subscriptions to the laundress and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

Commenting that the letter "apparently shows profound study of classical style," the governor remarked, "the screech hath netted him 10 wheels, but it will be folly for him to try the dodge again."

"I'm sorry, I forgot myself."

The Irish girls are terribly interested in our "cheering section" and wanted me to demonstrate some yells. Imagine my embarrassment when all I could think of was "Yeah, Southern."

College dances here are great fun, but very formal. Men wear tails and the women very formal dresses. All of the college dances are what we would call script dances. The Biology Society of the boat club will give a dance, but everybody pays to come. There are no stags and you usually go in groups of four or six, and sit at a table with your party and eat between dances. There is no intermission. The orchestra goes out for refreshment in relays. They believe in dancing long and hard, beginning promptly at nine, they go on until two and if it is a good dance it lasts to three or four.

There are no "break dances" and the girls do not have to worry their heads off about getting stuck. Instead the crowd is mixed up with an occasional Paul Jones, where the girls get in one circle and the boys in another and you dance with the person opposite when the music stops. At the Colour dance given by the Rugby team after the match with Cambridge, two South African negroes as black as the ace of spades appeared. You can imagine what a problem it created for a girl born and raised south of the Mason and Dixon line, to politely avoid a Paul Jones.

I do hope the old fashion waltz will come back into popularity in America. It's great fun. The Irish also have another dance that makes an American College dance look tame. It is a good old fashion Barn Dance, a hop and a skip, and you begin by holding your partners arm and end up in a circle of six or eight jumping up and down. With all their dignity they behave like four year olds at a birthday party.



Save Coupons for Valuable Premiums

*Wear Adorable Styles and Be Adored*

Adorable Fashions for spring 1936 are more beautiful than ever. Paris, New York and Hollywood have helped to add a touch of newness. Won't you come in, and see them today.

- MAN TAILORED SUITS
- SPORTS FROCKS
- STREET DRESSES
- FORMAL GOWNS

*Adorable Shoppe*  
1927 THIRD AVENUE



## "dope" at Lumus' you dopes!

You won't really be such dopes after all; 'cause you see, our prices are better. So come on down and let us serve you. We'd get so terribly lonely without you "brats" on the Hill.

GIANT MILK WHIP with ICE CREAM 10c

## Bowen's College Inn

One Performance Only  
**TEMPLE THEATRE THURSDAY, MARCH 5th**

**THE GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION**

OF ALL TIME  
MAX GORDON presents

**WALTER HUSTON**  
PERSONALLY IN SINCLAIR LEWIS'

**DODSWORTH**  
DRAMATIZED BY SIDNEY HOWARD

Just as Played Before 600,000 Enthusiastic Playgoers During Its Record-Breaking Run of 42 Weeks in New York and 3 Months in Chicago. . . . Here with the Entire Cast of 40. Production of 14 Scenes and Two Revolving Stages.

Box Office Opens Monday, March 2nd

Clark & Jones, 1918 No. 1st Ave.

PRICES INCLUDING TAX

1st 6 Rows Orchestra	\$2.75
Next 14 Rows Orchestra and Boxes	2.20
Dress Circle	1.65
1,000 Balcony Seats	1.10

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Panther Cubs And Bullpups Get One Each

The Southern freshman partially avenged for the defeat handed the varsity last Saturday night by winning a rough and tumble preliminary from the Howard Bulldogs, 23-21. Both teams entered into the rough stuff and by so doing left spectators in doubt as to the real ability possessed by either team or any of the players.

Dan Robinson, Hilltop center, captured high scoring honors with 8 points to his credit. Baker, his opposing center, was runner-up with 7 counters. Mote and Osmont of Southern and Browdy of Howard all chimed in with two field goals and a free throw apiece.

Lineup: Southern Frosh (23)—Mote (5) and Hudson, forwards; Robinson (3), center; Osmont (5) and Birdsong (2), guards; Royal (2) and Jones (3), substitutes.

Howard Frosh (21)—Gurley (3) and Browdy (5) forwards; Baker (7), center; Hodges (2) and Bradford (2), guards; Fincher and Kay (2), substitutes.

The Howard Bullpups evened the count with the Southern Cubs last Tuesday night when they rang up a 48-33 victory over the Hilltop frosh. Mote, Southern forward, and Hodges and Gurley, Howard forwards, tied for high scoring

## K.A.'s Defeat A.T.O.'s In Semi-Finals, Pi K.A.'s In Finals For Cage Title

Southern Gentlemen Are Victorious Over Iron Cross Men, 56-13

The Kappa Alpha quintet reached the final round of interfraternity play undefeated by trouncing the A. T. O.'s 56-13 last Friday at the Simpson Gym. The win gave the K. A.'s a clean slate for five wins and put them in a tie with the Pi K. A.'s for the championship. The two top teams met last Tuesday night in a regularly scheduled game to determine the winner of the series.

Ed Cooper, lanky K. A. center, ran away with scoring honors, garnering 8 field goals and six free throws for a total of 22 points. He was followed by Westbrook and Herring with 15 counters apiece. Pittman's 6 points was high for the losers.

Lineup: K. A. (56)—Thomas and Herring (15), forwards; Cooper (22), center; Westbrook (15) and R. Mayer (4), guards; Williamson and Carty, substitutes.

A. T. O. (13)—Stough (2) and Sexton (4), forwards; Pittman (6), center; Andrews (1) and Spence, guards; Schroeder and Cain, subs.

honnors with 12 points apiece.

Lineup: Southern (33)—Mote (12) and Hudson (6), forwards; Robinson, center; Birdsong (2) and Osmont (4), guards; Stevens (6), Royal, Hayes (3), and Weissinger, substitutes.

Howard (48)—Hodges (12) and Gurley (12), forwards; Baker (6), center; Bradford (10) and Browdy (7), guards; Key (1), Crowder and Fincher, substitutes.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

The Howard Bulldogs continued their strong play at the B. A. C. last Tuesday night, won the second game of the city series and went into a tie with the Boys Club for championship of the Big Five loop. The Comets seemed the only team in the league capable of trimming the Bulldogs and had they not been so erratic would have won the title. Defeats by the Hebrews and Preds proved their downfall and eliminated their clear claim to the championship.

The Panthers played fighting basketball Tuesday night but were minus the presence of Johnson, key man on attack and defense. Arnold King turned in a nice game as his substitute, made his share of the points but did not function as well with the team as Johnson would have. Tip Moreland, high scoring forward was also on the sick list as well as having an injured side, and saw very little service.

Winning the interfrat basketball championship for the third consecutive year, the Kappa Alpha boys defeated the Pi K. A.'s 30-23 last Tuesday night at the Simpson Gym. Interest was greater in the intramural matches this year than ever before and as a consequence, the brand of play was higher. An all interfrat team, picked by the captains of each squad, will be published in next week's Gold and Black.

Martin Lide has arranged a very attractive tennis schedule for the Hilltop netmen this spring. Practice will begin in earnest today and the first match will be played here with Mississippi College on April 6. The squad has also been invited to participate in a tourney staged by the Southeastern Conference for all schools in the South. The tournament will be held in New Orleans.

Football practice is progressing at a rapid rate on the Hilltop. Long scrimmages have been held every afternoon for the last two weeks and the team is now beginning to function more as a unit than before. Several recruits from the freshman ranks have been showing the local mentors plenty of ability lately. Three promising candidates have missed practice this week because of sickness.

## Southern Netmen Have Invitation For S.E.C. Meet

With tennis practice being formally initiated on the Hilltop today, prospects are very bright for a banner campaign for the netmen. Martin Lide, one of the outstanding racquet wielders in the state, has arranged a very attractive schedule for the tennis squad.

Lide recently received an invitation for the Southern team to compete in a tournament staged by the Southeastern Conference for all tennis outfits in the South. The

## Eighth Avenue Boys Get Intramural Title By Win Over Pikers

The Kappa Alpha fraternity won its third consecutive interfrat basketball champion last Tuesday night when they defeated the Pi Kappa Alpha's 30-23. The K. A.'s breezed through the entire schedule without losing a single game, never scoring under thirty points in any of their games. Both teams entered the final game unbeaten, the Pi K. A.'s having swept through all competition prior to the championship match.

Three of the members of the Kappa Alpha five have played together for the last three seasons in which the Southern Gentlemen have won the title. They are Westbrook, Cooper and Herring, while Thomas is playing his second year on the squad. This year's entire starting team will return intact next season.

In the championship game, the Pikers started strong and after five minutes of play held a 5-2 lead. The K. A. lads went to work at this point and by intermission had run up a 17-13 lead. Herring had scored eight of the leader's points, Cooper four, and Westbrook and Thomas two each.

The two teams were rather evenly matched in the second half, the winners increasing their lead three points, making the final score 30-23. McKay contributed six of his team's ten points in the second period, while Herring also hung up six for the K. A.'s.

McKay's ten points was high for the losers, although high scoring honors went to Herring, K. A. forward, with fourteen points. Miller's eight was next best. Ducky-Wucky Westbrook played a nice floor game for the winners, although he was held to 5 points.

Lineup: K. A. (30)—Thomas (5) and Herring (14), forwards; Cooper (4), center; Clotfelter (2) and Westbrook (5), guards; R. Mayer, substitute.

Pi K. A. (23)—Miller (8) and Carter (1), forwards; McKay (10), center; Bridges (2) and Johnson (2), guards; Cordell, substitute.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford, O.), student tells an inquiring reporter.

tournament is to be May 7, 8 and 9 and will be held at New Orleans. The Southern net squad has several matches prior to that date and by that time should be able to give a good account of itself in competition with the other outstanding teams of this section.

Following is the schedule complete through last Tuesday:

April 6—Miss. College, here.  
April 7—Ole Miss., here.  
April 16—Chattanooga, there.  
April 17—Maryville, there.  
April 22—Maryville, here.  
May 1—Chattanooga, here.  
May 14—Missisaps, there.  
May 15—Miss. College, there.

The University of Alabama has been contacted concerning a home and home match and negotiations will probably be completed by the end of the week. Other institutions to whom invitations have been issued are: Emory, Tenn. Wesleyan, Vanderbilt, Southwestern, L. S. U., Loyola, La. Tech, and the Vicksburg Tennis Club. It is expected that matches will be arranged with a large majority, if not all of these schools.

## Hilltop Quint Drops Local Championship

After an eight year reign over city basketball in Birmingham, the Southern Panthers this year lost their grip and surrendered the crown to the Howard Bulldogs. The Hilltoppers suffered heavily from graduation this winter while the East Lake team of last year returned practically intact. The Southern boys made every game a close one but did not have the experience possessed by the victors.

The Bulldogs got the jump by winning a 44-27 game played on the Howard floor last Saturday night. The winners opened fast and threatened to make a runaway of the game before J. O. Johnson got hot and put Southern back in the ball game. The half time whistle caught Howard in the midst of another spurt and found them leading, 13-15.

The winners came back strong in the second half and scored 12 points before Bill Moseley broke the ice after nine minutes of play.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Scrimmages Show Abilities Of New Football Stars

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have been doing a bit of experimenting lately in an effort to find positions most suited to their new men as well as for some of the older players. Long scrimmages are held every afternoon to give the hopefuls plenty of chances to show their abilities.

Several promising candidates have been absent from drills this weekend because of influenza. Charlie Vines, a hard running back, has been on the sick list as has Walter Davidson, another back. A chin injury has slowed down Woodie Bratcher, one of the candidates for an end position.

The squad as a whole has shown considerable improvement over their play last year so far and more advancement is expected. The line which returned intact has been doing some good work as have several of the backs. Vines has been looking good in a running back post and London Bridges has caused a lot of excitement from his guard position. Aldridge has also looked good at times from his end position but needs a lot of grooming before he can roll one of the starters. He has the ability though and is expected to come through. Aldridge has also missed a few practices because of sickness.

The spring training sessions are expected to last for three or four more weeks in which time the coaches will have a chance to get a good line on their starting eleven for next fall. Many varsity jobs will be won by form shown during the rest of spring practice.

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## Highlights of Loveman's

## LEAP YEAR SALE!

800  
Men's  
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All of the new ideas in fabric, pattern and cut are embodied in this group of suits. Be sure to visit Loveman's Saturday - values that come but once in 4 years.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday

"The Story of Louis Pasteur"

Cast: Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods, Fritz Leiber.

Paul Muni came to the screen of the Empire Theater yesterday in what is said to be his greatest film characterization, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," a Cosmopolitan production released by First National.

Muni portrays Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist and bacteriologist, who contributed so much to science. The story, by Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings, centers around Pasteur's battle against ignorance and prejudice, to save life through sterilization and the use of vaccines against disease.

So bitter against him, and so powerful were the physicians who hated him, that they succeeded in having him banished from Paris. But Pasteur did not give up his fight against disease. He struggled on in a different part of France and lived to see his work recognized finally and he himself acclaimed.

Fritz Leiber, Porter Hall and Raymond Brown play the roles of leading doctors of the day who fought Pasteur and succeeded in banishing him from Paris, although they afterwards acclaimed him.

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"Next Time We Love"

Cast: Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell.

"Next Time We Love" starring Margaret Sullivan, is the offering which begins a 7-day run at the Ritz Theatre today. Based on the novel by Ursula Parrott, the film has been produced by Universal as a modern romantic drama with settings in New York, Russia, Siberia, China, Rome and Switzerland.

The story concerns a young couple, impulsively married, who try to pursue individual careers. The husband's wanderings around the world, the wife's longing, the love of another man for the wife... the tempestuous conflict of emotions against a background of threatening world upheaval... combine to make the narrative a stirring recital.

There is a play within a play, portraying Margaret Sullivan as the star of a hit on Broadway. The dialogue, preserving the rich qualities of the novel, has been given new treatment by the director, Edward H. Griffith, according to advance Hollywood bulletins.

### STRAND

Starts Saturday

"Drift Fence"

Cast: Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Tom Keene, Katherine DeMille, Benny Baker, Glenn Erikson.

Zane Grey, who is without a peer as a story-teller of the West in its unbridled days, wrote "Drift Fence," which Paramount has produced. Packed with thrills and bristling with danger, this action drama provides exciting entertainment for young and old.

"Drift Fence" dramatizes the conflict between the big and small ranch-owners, when all land was considered common property for grazing purposes. Taking advantage of this situation, a gang of cow-rustlers enlists the aid of a young rancher to keep the vast lands of his neighbor from being enclosed with a fence. At the last moment, realizing that he has been made a tool of cattle thieves, he changes sides, and helps a Texas Ranger bring the outlaws to justice.

A fine romance is interwoven

through "Drift Fence," which has entertaining sequences of bronchobusting, stampedes, fist and pistol fights.

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday

"Klondike Annie"

Cast: Mae West, Phillip Reed, Victor McLaglen, Conway Terie.

Reef the mains! and batten down the hatches! The thermometer's rising, the barometer's falling, the cosmic rays are flying thick and fast... for Mae West's coming to town! The golden gal of Hollywood opens today at the Alabama Theatre in her newest picture, "Klondike Annie," a gay gaudy and gusty story of a girl who distributed her own brand of sweetness and light in the Land of the Midnight Sun! She's the same luscious lady you loved in "She Done Him Wrong" and "Belle of the Nineties." There's the same kind of twinkle in her eyes and the same kind of wisecrack on her tongue. Mae's in San Francisco when she hears there's a Gold Rush in Alaska—and where there's a Gold Rush, there you'll find Mae. In "Klondike Annie," Victor Mc-

Laglen finds her there—and Phillip Reed, and Conway Terie, and practically the entire male population of the Yukon.

Those who thought from the first that Eddie Cantor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt, are probably close to the mark.

A writer in the New Theatre Magazine interviewed Mr. Cantor on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."  
"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into war? Don't be silly."

"How to you think America can stay out of war?"

Eddie: "By arming to the teeth."

Thought: The longest letters to home folks are usually written by the shortest college boys.

What will this do to the business school advertising?

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton rocked back and forth on his

heels before a gathering of New-man Club people in New York the other day and denounced American colleges and universities for virtually guaranteeing greater incomes to college-trained men as compared with those who do not attend college. This method of advertising by college administrators, he said, has contributed to the present tendency to measure the value of a man by his degrees.

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

NYU's five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basket ball leagues this season.

Two Yale University research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

## ZOTOS

*Gives*  
**a deep  
lasting  
permanent  
\*10**



**NO MACHINERY  
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For lovely Women who Care  
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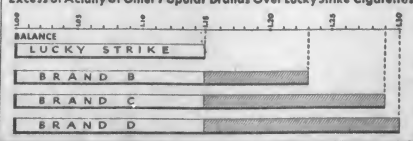
## LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

### Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...

# Luckies

## —"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company



## Hilltop Quint

(Continued from Page 6)

The Bulldogs were controlling the ball off the backboards and giving Southern little chance to get started. During the closing moments of the game, they let down and the Panthers played on more even terms, counting eight points

to the Bulldogs nine.

Finley garnered scoring honors with 18 points, with Johnson's 10, all in the first half, standing as high for the Panthers. Ed Chojnowski, ace Bulldog guard, and Charles Walton, for Southern, both turned in nice floor games. The Panthers were weakened by the absence of Tip Moreland, whose injured side kept him out of the major portion of the game.

Lineup: Southern (27)—Moreland

(12) and Walton (5), forwards; Johnson (10), center; Moseley (8) and Thomas, guards; Corbin, Braly, King, and McNeill (2), substitutes.

Howard (44)—Snell (5) and Finley (18), forwards; Stidham (8), center; Chojnowski (6) and Waites (3), guards; Pickens (4) and Yeargin, substitutes.

The Howard Bulldogs scored their second win over the Hilltop Panthers last Tuesday night when

they downed the Englebertmen, 49-35, at the B. A. C. The losers were greatly handicapped by injuries to Johnson and Moreland. Johnson's injured arm kept him out of the entire fray, while Moreland's illness and sore side was responsible for his failure to play more.

King came through in a big way for the Panther's however and rang up fourteen points to lead the Southern scorers. Finley was high

for the night, however, with 15 counters. Walton's 12 was next best.

Lineup: Southern (35)—Moreland and Walton (12), forwards; King (14), center; Moseley (7) and Thomas, guards; Corbin, Braly (2), and McNeill, substitutes.

Howard (49)—Finley (15) and Snell (8), forwards; Stidham (9), center; Chojnowski (11) and Waites (1), guards; Pickens (5), substitute.

**Chesterfields!**  
*well that's  
different*

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

*They Satisfy*

# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

Number 20

## Baseball May Be Discontinued At Southern

### Library Week Announced By Dr. W.S. Hoole

#### Display Of Rare Books To Be Featured In Library

Next week will be Library Week on the Birmingham-Southern Campus according to Dr. William Stanley Hoole, director of the M. Paul Phillips Library.

This inaugurates a new policy on the campus and is being done to stimulate interest in the Library and make the students more conscious of the value of the Library. For the past year more interest has been shown than before under the guidance of the new director, Dr. Hoole, and the monthly reports from him show that not only has attendance increased but the circulation has increased greatly.

There will be many things of interest on display Library Week and Dr. Hoole contemplates the installation of several new showcases to display rare first editions and other oddities in the library world which will be of general interest to the students.

Among these will be Mr. James Saxon Childers' complete collection of all the editions of "Mother Goose Rhymes," and several rare first editions. Dr. Matthews, professor of religion at Southern, has a fine collection of books and some fine first editions which will be shown.

M. Paul Phillips Library is one of the largest libraries in the country and is unexcelled by any college library at a school the size of Birmingham-Southern.

### A Speedy Recovery To Mrs. Guy E. Snavelly

Mrs. Guy E. Snavelly, since returning from a mid-winter vacation in Hollywood, Florida, has been suffering from an acute attack of neuritis. The past few days have shown a rapid improvement in her condition, according to the bulletins.

The entire Birmingham-Southern student body is united in sending sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Snavelly.

### Wood Whetstone Gets Grant From Duke University

Wood Whetstone, junior at Birmingham-Southern, has received a scholarship of \$400 and tuition to the School of Religion at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

In his letter announcing the appointment, Dr. Paul Garber, Registrar of the School of Religion, informed the applicant that the scholarship was effective at the beginning of the academic year in September, 1936.

Whetstone has been very active in the field of religion while attending Birmingham-Southern. He was secretary to Dr. Shankweiler, head of the sociology department.

### Hawaiians To Meet Hilltop Debate Squad

#### International Relations Club Sponsors Debate

Birmingham - Southern's debate squad will meet a group from the University of Hawaii Friday night at eight o'clock in Munger Auditorium. The discussion will be under the auspices of the International Relations Club, of which Wayne Ramsay is president.

This tour of the University of Hawaii is the second invasion they have made of the States. In 1928 a team from that school made a ten thousand mile trip through the states and were very successful in maintaining their view point on-against several schools in Japan and against the University of Santa Tomas in Manila.

In 1930 the debate squad covered the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to Los Angeles, debating 10 colleges and universities, including Williamette, Oregon State, College of Pacific, University of California, Stanford, University of Southern California, Southwestern

(Continued on Page 5)

### Boner Speaks To Political Group

The Young Voters Club, a new organization on the campus, held a program meeting last Monday at Chapel period with Mr. G. C. Boner manager for George Huddleston, who is running for representative in Congress from this district in the coming election, speaking.

In his speech Mr. Boner gave several of the planks on which Mr. Huddleston will run. This is the first of a series of speeches which will be made before the club by the various candidates for office in the State of Alabama.

At the coming meetings such men as Lewey Robinson and Luther Patrick, both candidates for Congress, will explain to the group their platforms and the principles for which they stand.

The Young Voters Club is composed of all students who are eligible voters and all who expect to vote when they reach the legal age. According to a recent statement by Dr. Snavelly, the members of the club will be given extra Curricular credit for attending the meetings of the club.

Officers of the club are: Claude Gholston, presiding chairman; Lucius Evans, secretary; and Bob Montgomery, publicity agent. The executive committee is composed of the following members: Frank McComsey, Malcolm Wheeler, Wayne Ramsay, LeRoy Cooper Smith and Ellis Newman.

The club meets every Monday morning at chapel period in room 302 Munger.

#### NOTICE

All seniors who wish to apply for a degree should do so immediately at the office of the Registrar.

WYATT W. HALE.

### Lack Of Interest Named As Reason For Dropping Sport

#### Adverse Criticism Of Administrative Move Called Forth Because Of Prospects For Title Team

According to authoritative sources, intercollegiate baseball will not be a Hilltop sport this year. The lack of interest shown in the diamond game, both by students and faculty members alike, is the main reason for the rumored discontinuance. "The small number of spectators attending former baseball games has led the college officials to favor the discontinuance of the Summer sport," according to a statement made by one of the Hilltop athletic officials.

Much adverse criticism has been heard over the campus relative to the dropping of baseball this year when prospects for a banner season are bright. There are several veterans from last year back

under the Gold and Black colors as well as a number of excellent first year men who should strengthen the team. In a year when major athletic teams on the Hilltop have been at a disadvantage because of inexperienced material, it is believed that baseball, with the team one could normally expect this Spring would reach its greatest heights in Birmingham-Southern athletic annals.

Two tried performers and a sophomore with lots of potential ability will return to head the Panther mound staff if baseball is continued. Buddy Braly and John Pittman, both starters last year, are around as is Woodrow Bratcher, tall lanky sdearm pitcher, who has possibilities. Bill Moseley, a veteran receiver, would head the mitt and mask corps with Eugene Looney, a reliable hitter, held in reserve.

The initial bag will be well fortified with J. O. Johnson, a timely hitter back. Johnson combines his speed and lankiness to make an ideal first baseman. His height makes him an ideal target for his infield mates. Bill Bailey will be available for the keystone bag. Bailey, although not a heavy hitter, is usually good for hits when hits mean runs. Coach Englebert would have to uncover a shortstop to replace Breezy Beard but his worries at the hot corner would be very limited. St Lowery played great ball at third last year and got more than his share of

(Continued on Page 7)

### Chapel Speaker



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

MR. THOMAS J. HEFLIN

### Thomas J. Heflin Talks In Chapel

Mr. Thomas J. Heflin, who for a number of years served as United States Senator from Alabama, spoke during the chapel hour at Birmingham-Southern on Thursday concerning the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Heflin is an alumnus of our college as he attended Old Southern during his college career though he graduated from Auburn. The ex-senator is now a member of the law firm of Heflin and Heflin in Lafayette, Alabama, which is his home. At the present, Mr. Heflin is working with the government on the F. H. A. administration in Alabama.

### Professor Hoole To Address Club

Dr. William Stanley Hoole, professor of Books from Birmingham-Southern, will address a special meeting of the Birmingham Women's Club Friday, March 13, at the Woodlawn Methodist Church. His topic will be: "The Trend of Literature in the South."

This club is affiliated with the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs and also with the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

### Dr. Ownbey Talks On Shakespeare

Dr. E. S. Ownbey, professor of English at Birmingham-Southern, spoke Wednesday before members of the Belles Lettres Literary Society. His topic was "The Shakespearean Sonnets," a subject on which Dr. Ownbey is an authority, having written his Master's Thesis on Shakespeare and his works. The talk was most enjoyed by an unusually large number of members attending.

The club recently admitted to membership four new members at the midterm tryouts. They are: Lloyd Harris, Joel Guin, Margaret Bates, and Elisabeth Jackson who successfully passed the requirements of Belles Lettres. Officers of the organization are: Wayne Ramsay, president; Marguerite Johnson, vice president; Rufie Holway, secretary; Virginia Bartlett, treasurer.

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Much interest has been aroused in that fellow who takes down all the professor's boners, we mentioned him two weeks ago. A lot of students are doing it now—something we did not expect and shall not encourage. It will just help the Deacon to sell 15% more notebook filler. (And he hasn't bought an ad since Christmas!)

Verily, the nicest pue that has come our way in many months (and from a source we would trust with our whole heart) related how a department head here observed, "Before giving a lecture like this, I think I should get my thoughts together and type it."

Spring is in the air, and you know what that means: Couples strolling, fingers entwined, that balmy feeling in the air. (Or is it the look on their faces?) (You'd heard that one, too?) Just two minds with a single thought . . . a week.

Those two sweet young things who were spouting catty sayings at each other in our car the other night—they're not so dumb. Just when I was beginning to wonder when they would start fighting, one explained: "Don't mind us; we talk like this to each other all the time." To that we objected, for we wanted to know, if they ever wanted to have an honest-to-goodness fuss, how could they tell they meant it. "We can't," the

other one said: "That's why we never fall out." The more we think on it, the surer we become that there is some of the purest logic and finest reasoning we ever heard.

If you want to get a laugh, try saying "Who do you think you are—anyhow?" with a rising inflexion on the "anyhow." (A laugh's not all you'll get, if you keep on saying it around us.)

With Oscar Wilde in mind (and who hasn't in the spring?) and for the benefit of all of us who won't be able to afford Easter frocks and suits, we tell you that fashion is just a form of ugliness so intolerable it has to be altered every six months.

If that freshman who talked to us at the concert so exhaustively (and exhaustingly!) about Tschalkovsky's "Nutcracker Fleet" will

(Continued on Page 7)

## Searcy Made Delegate To I. P. A. Meet

### Hilltop Professor To Go To Conference In Virginia

Mr. Hubert Searcy, professor of political science at Birmingham-Southern, has been signally honored by the Institute of Public Affairs by receiving an invitation to attend the Summer meeting of the society July 5 to 13 at the University of Virginia.

This meeting will assemble a large number of the leading men in the political science field to discuss timely topics before the members and guests of the institute. The members of the society will invite representatives from schools all over the country to attend as guests of the group for the two weeks all expenses paid.

Dr. Snavely, selected Mr. Searcy to attend as a representative from Southern because of his outstanding work in the political science field.

## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

Why Sparrow! Dear me—this is so sudden. Would you really like to know me, O gallant bird? After your kindly attitude of last Sunday, I feel quite free in making myself known. I am the girl who trots around keeping the school window screens spotless. Then too, every morning at 9:00 precisely, I set the sundial. Any time you see me, just introduce yourself.

Nathan Milstein, the violinist, appeared a week ago at Phillips auditorium. It is surprising to see how rude a Birmingham audience can be. Mr. Milstein was kept standing, alone on the stage, for a distressingly long time while a large number of late comers rustled leisurely to their seats despite any urgings of the ushers.

I had heard Mr. Milstein described as "an interesting and unusual artist." Perhaps this added to my feeling of disappointment. His technique was flawless but he was curiously unresponsive. He never succeeded in stepping across

## Averages Of Greeks Show Co-Eds Lead

### Gamma Phi Betas Are On Top With Average Of 2.0085

The sororities retained their lead over the fraternities in scholastic standing, according to the announcement given by the Dean's office this week. The general sorority average was 1.6571, while that of the fraternities was only 1.1915.

The grades among the sororities were very close except for the Gamma Phi Betas, who ran away with first place by virtue of their extremely high average, 2.0085. After then came the Pi Beta Phi with an honor point ratio of 1.9658.

The grades of the fraternities were even closer than those of the sororities. The top fraternity gets five points toward the Interfraternity Council Cup for their scholarship. This semester the Kappa Alpha won with an average of 1.4330. The S. A. E.'s followed them with a grade for the group of 1.3623. Third place went to the Delta Sigma Phi when they obtained an average of 1.3577 for the semester.

The general average for the fraternities and sororities was 1.0135. Contributing to this general grading were the fraternity average, 1.1915 and the sorority average, 1.6571.

The grades of the different groups were as follows: Sororities: Gamma Phi Beta (17), 2.0085; Pi Beta Phi (22), 1.9658; Alpha Omicron Pi (17), 1.8335; General Average Sorority Women (134), 1.6571; Zeta Tau Alpha (20), 1.6320; Alpha Chi Omega (26), 1.4030; Kappa Delta (17), 1.4085; Theta Upsilon (15), 1.3616. The general average for the whole Greek system was 1.4135. Fraternities: Kappa Alpha (24), 1.4330; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (39), 1.3623; Delta Sigma Phi (13), 1.3577; Alpha Tau Omega (23), 1.2180; General Average of Fraternity Men (147), 1.1915; Theta Kappa Nu (19), .9435; Pi Kappa Alpha (15), .8311; Beta Kappa (14), .8267.

the footlights. Only the final encore roused his listeners to truly enthusiastic applause.

Campus Closeups discussed the Howard-Southern basketball game at length but failed to mention the star performance of Rob McNeil. That first basket he shot was worth the price of admission.

Of course the Amazon dance will be old news by the time this comes out but did you notice how many attractive belles (or would one say beaux?) were from other campuses or from the Great Outside World? They were being broken on too frequently to please their dates, too. And did you hear one girl (quite attractive wall, "Oh, goodness! I staggered tonight so I could give Tom Sparks a good rush and he isn't here."

Many and varied are the rumors that float from that renowned room in Science over which Mr. Childers reigns supreme and many and varied are the opinions we hear of that gentleman. Surely, however, no one could help liking the way in which he introduced the series of papers on what young people expect of their elders which he featured on his page last Sunday.

It pays to go to church. This thought has become the firm conviction of the united class of Religion 4. That Mr. Yelanjian is tricky.

## Did You Know?

By Hugh Egerton

When you start counting noses you are liable to discover a great many things. This writer did just that when he hit upon the idea of delving into the actual accomplishments of those who have been and are a part of Birmingham-Southern College. Education is "taking" at Birmingham-Southern and the standing of students here is sufficient proof of future taking. Southern is second to none for the number of exceptional students who choose the Hilltop as their alma mater.

For a college as small as Birmingham-Southern the ratings of the student body is remarkably high. For example from 146 new men students who are in their first years' work at Birmingham-Southern 69.72 per cent came from the upper halves of their respective high school classes. Similarly out of 102 women students 75.47 per cent represent the upper category as evidence of the calibre of Hilltop students. Seventy-five per cent of the total number of high school graduates who attend Birmingham-Southern, then, are the best students in high school.

Figures still exert themselves in an effort to further point out what percentage of outstanding pupils from high schools come to Southern. In the Joint Testing Program sponsored by the Alabama College Association and the Association of Secondary School Principals in 1933-34 there were found 409 students from the total number who exceeded national averages on tests and who voiced their intentions to attend Alabama schools. From the 409 students (tested 1932-33) who enrolled in schools over Alabama 102 went to Birmingham-Southern, or approximately 25 per cent of the entire number. Ninety-three of these went to the University of Alabama (23 per cent), fifty-three enrolled at Auburn, and forty-nine preferred Howard College.

Numbers show what stuff Hilltopers are made of. So do they show what they have done. In the way of civic leadership the ranks of Southern alumni fairly bulge with eminence. Fourteen graduates have become college presidents and eight have become college deans. From its classrooms have emanated eighty college professors, twenty-five county and city superintendents, seventy-five school principals, fifteen libraries and approximately five hundred school teachers.

Among managerial and business personnel, Hilltop alumni may be observed on every hand. Two hundred and seventy-five have entered upon business careers, one hundred and twenty have become lawyers, and one hundred and fourteen have entered the field of medicine. Two as planters, and sixteen are eminent as editorialists. Public circles have not gone unheralded for Birmingham-Southern extended diplomas to two Governors, two Congressmen, two city commissioners, one county commissioner and twelve judges. Thomas E. Knight of the class of 1887, is now a member of the Alabama Supreme Court.

## Theta Sigma Lambda Has Initiation

### Honorary Math Fraternity Takes In New Members

Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity at Birmingham-Southern, held their spring initiation last Tuesday night in Stockham Woman's Building. The following were initiated: Mary Knox, Lois Brown, Lucy Taylor, Alice Murray, John Williams, Maxine Johnson, Fletcher Comer, Mrs. Estelle Jackson, James Kay, James Morris, McCoy Patterson, Joe Price, Lucius Evans, and Christine Bryant.

The fraternity was organized at Birmingham-Southern in 1933 for the recognition of superiority in the field of mathematics. The officers this year are: Herbert Baum, president; James Hughes, vice president; Will Miller, secretary; Katherine Lide, treasurer, and Dr. W. A. Moore, faculty advisor.

## Whiting Speaks For Men's Club

Dr. W. A. Whiting, head of the biology department at Birmingham-Southern, spoke to a meeting of the Optimist Club last Thursday on "Animals On Postage Stamps of the World."

The Optimist Club is a men's lecture club which holds regular weekly meetings at which they have prominent men speak to them on timely subjects. The group is composed of men from every type business.

In his speech Dr. Whiting gave several reasons for the appearance of animals on the stamps, they were mainly that the animal is symbolic, characteristic, beautiful and appealing. Very few people consider the designs on stamps unless they are brought to the attention of the general public.

The American stamps also have animals gracing many of their stamps, the most common is the buffalo on the 10 cent stamp. The symbolic American eagle may be found on most of the revenue stamps of the country.

Dr. Whiting is an expert on the subject of philately and is the possessor of a fine collection.

Dear Editor of the Gold and Black:

At several times during the year (I could have omitted the "at" but let it go) you have invited students to express opinions of matters occurring to them related to the college. A matter has occurred to me that I want to write you about. Every time I look at Munger Bowl I think of what a wonderfully fine polo field it would make. Residents here are interested in polo but have not seen any because there is none to see. If the college would buy some ponies (they wouldn't have to be superior horseflesh for here people don't know the difference) then they would be in line to make some money, charging admission on Saturday afternoon to see polo games. The school could let N. Y. A. students curry, feed, and exercise the ponies, or maybe give scholarships to veterinarians or to others familiar with, on account of having been around horseflesh.

Now since certain improvements have been made in the dormitory, with new fixtures and all, one floor of it could be given over as a stable. I will not dwell on this point long, but I feel it should be mentioned that associating with horses (which are such sturdy animals) has a good effect on young life. College men should be given the privileges of associating with horses whenever the occasion

arises. Of course more association will be possible for those who indulge in polo. However, I think this will be an inducement for many to try out for the polo team. I do not think it will be necessary to hire a special polo coach, as the game is described in detail in the Encyclopedia Britannica, and this may be mimeographed and distributed to students trying out for the team. An even better way to learn will be in actual practice after the horses are bought. Modesty over having the idea compels me to remain,

Anonymously yours,  
Lover of Horses.

## Who's Who

IN  
Kappa Phi Kappa  
By Felix Robb

T. C. YOUNG

ONE of the best known and best loved men in the Birmingham School System is Mr. T. C. Young, Principal of Ramsay High School. He was born in Virginia and later moved to Birmingham. For many years he was Principal of South Highland Grammar School, then of Paul Hayne High, and now of Ramsay Tech—an outstanding school of the South.

The selection of Mr. Young for the Ramsay Principalship has placed him at the head of a school which represents a new trend in high school education, and which marks an epoch in the history of our city school system.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Howard Gets Birmingham Cage Title

Local Baptist Institution Ends Ten Year Drought

The Howard College basketball team ended a 10-year drought last Thursday night when they eked out a close 25-23 decision over the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern, taking the city college title held by the latter since 1926. The victory was the third straight for the East Lakers in the annual three-out-of-five game series, but was by far the closest tilt played. The Bulldogs were badly off in their shooting and barely managed to outdistance the Hilltoppers, who turned in their best game of the series.

Coach Billy Bancroft's cagers opened fast and were ahead, 14 to 6, after 12 minutes of play. At this point the Panthers began to hit the basket and pulled up to 15-15 with two minutes left in the half. Snell and Finley each sank a field goal to give the 'Dogs a 19-15 advantage at intermission.

Stidham extended the lead two more points after play began but again the Howardites slowed up. Tipp Moreland and Charles Walton's baskets and Rob McNeill's free throw made the count 21-20 in a wild session that saw innumerable shots missed from the field. Stidham got another basket and Chopnowski two free throws to end Howard's scoring. Jim Thomas' long range effort with Tipp Moreland's free throw closed the Hilltop point making and the Bulldogs had won their first city title in ten years.

Moreland won individual scoring honors, collecting nine points. Finley and Stidham followed closely with eight apiece. Rob McNeill, sub guard, played a swell game for the Panthers, guarding Finley closely and garnering five points. Capt. Johnson controlled the ball off both backboards.

Lineup: Southern (23)—Moreland (9) and Walton (2), forwards; King, center; Moseley (1) and Johnson (3), guards; Corbin (1), Thomas (2) and McNeill (5), subs.

Howard (25)—Snell (2) and Finley (8), forwards; Stidham (8), center; Chopnowski (6) and Pickens (1), guards; Yeargin, Cooper and Waites, substitutes.

The Panthers have completed their lean year on the hardwood. Coach Englebert was faced with the difficulty of replacing such important cogs in last year's machine as Beal, Vernon and Windham, three of the greatest basketballers ever to play together on one team. His reserve material was green and his recruits from the freshman ranks were only fair. Yet he had one of the hardest fighting teams, if not one possessing the most ability, seen in Birmingham this year.

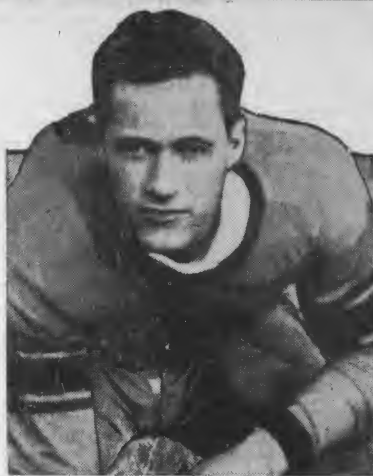
Capt. Johnson was the lone man returning from the starting five of last year. Braly and Moseley, two other lettermen, were back also, but the rest of the team must be composed of young inexperienced men. Braly started off from the barrier slowly and never seemed to get in stride. A bruised foot at the start of the campaign was possibly responsible for this. Moseley played good ball from his guard post all season and led the team in scoring. Johnson was the key man on attack and defense all year.

Of the new men, Tipp Moreland came through better than any other one. After beginning the season

## New Grid Captain and Alternate



RUBERT McCALL



PAUL CLEM

McCall, at a recent meeting was elected captain of the 1936 football squad, and Clem was elected alternate-captain. Both men will be seniors next year. McCall plays in the backfield, while Clem holds down the guard position.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

Due to a lack of interest shown toward baseball at Birmingham-Southern, there is a strong likelihood that the great national pastime will not be included as one of the Hilltop's major sports this year. The administration throws upon paying out money for uniforms, equipment, and the like when students do not patronize the games.

To have baseball discontinued at Birmingham-Southern will leave the Hilltop with only three major sports, football, basketball and track. This would undoubtedly lead to a lowering of athletic standards and would prove a decided disadvantage to the school. The stand of the administration is definitely understood—what we want is for the Hilltop students to let it be known that they want baseball to remain at Birmingham-Southern, to pledge their support to the team, and in other ways show the administration

as a bench warmer, he won a starting job and held it all year. He pushed Bill Moseley all year in the matter of individual scoring, always played a nice floor game and held his man to a minimum of points. Much will be expected of this tall forward next year. Charles Walton, at the other forward, turned in some nice games, although a broken nose at the end of the year slowed him down. Jim Thomas proved himself a scrapper of the first degree, a good floor man, but only a fair shot. Hugh Corbin looked good in a few games, Arnold King came through against Howard, as did Rob McNeill.

Next season will be another year and a much better one for Hilltop basketball teams. Eldridge Mote will add a lot to the team and might prove the difference between a winning and losing quintet.

## McCall Is Named 1936 Captain By Football Squad

Rupert McCall, senior halfback from Crossville High School, has been elected captain of the 1936 varsity Panther squad. McCall was elevated to the captaincy by his teammates last Tuesday after practice. Paul Clem, senior guard, was chosen as alternate captain at the same time.

McCall operated from the quarterback post last fall and was recognized as one of the best blocking backs in the Panther camp. He was not given much chance to carry the pigskin but took advantage of his opportunities. In the Howard game, he got several nice runs out of his system, as well as in the Spring Hill game when he scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Next fall Rupert will be given plenty of chances to

that they favor the retention of intercollegiate baseball at Birmingham-Southern.

Inability to conquer the Boys Club Comets meant the loss of a Big Five championship to the Howard Bulldogs. Three times these two teams met and each time the Bulldogs were humbled. And so to the Comets goes the first championship of the newly organized Big Five. Hubert Windham can't seem to steer clear of the loop title holder. This dazzling forward was a member of the Hilltop quintet for three years when they were champions, now he shifts to the Comets and they come through with a flag.

The Hilltop basketball story book should be in a different tone next year. With Moreland, Moseley, Walton, Thomas, Corbin and King from this year's squad returning as well as some recruits from freshman ranks, the 1937 team should have a banner campaign. Eldridge Mote, a seasoned performer, heads the list of first year men coming up and his presence should be keenly felt. Too, there is Osment and Hudson, who, under Coach Englebert's skillful coaching, should come through in a big way.

## Intramural

All-Star Interfraternity Basketball Team

## First Team

Miller, Pi K. A. Forward  
Herring, K. A. Forward  
Cooper, K. A. Center  
Latimer, S. A. E. Guard  
Westbrook, K. A. Guard

## Second Team

Cleage, S. A. E. Forward  
Andrews, A. T. O. Forward  
Bratcher, Delta Sig. Center  
McKay, Pi K. A. Guard  
Eaton, S. A. E. Guard

The Kappa Alpha quintet, interfraternity champions, placed three members of its squad on the mythical All-Star Interfraternity Basketball (Continued on Page 5)

prove his worth as a ball carrier. He has been shifted to a running back post by Coach Gillem this spring and is showing lots of potentialities.

Paul Clem, one of the main stays of the Hilltop eleven last fall, should be even more valuable in 1936. This scrapping gridster from Athens, Ala., during his career as (Continued on Page 8)

## K. A.'s Defeat G-Men; Get Hilltop Title

Kappa Alphas Now Called Undisputed Champs Of Campus

Wednesday afternoon the South-enr Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha defeated the G-men's basketball team to gain their third straight intra-mural hardwood championship. The defending champions were ahead with a wide margin until the last six minutes of play, when they woke the G-men by throwing the ball away repeatedly.

The G-men tried to use the check system in their defense but the K. A.'s offense seemed unhampered. The three men who were given the duty of guarding Westbrook, K. A. ace, were Tyson, Perry, and Stevenson. The boys from Eighth Avenue took the ball from the backboard almost every time they missed the hoop, but the challengers were very negligent in covering their misses.

The Kappa Alpha's won the interfraternity championship from the Pi K. A.'s last week and the win over the G-men gives them the undisputed right to call themselves the cream of the campus.

Stevenson led the scoring parade with 14 points and Herring and Williams followed him with 11 points each. The game was hard fought and many fouls marred the basketball somewhat. Perry of the G-men was put out of the game late in the fourth quarter for arguing with the referee.

John Rutland, who has called the games all this season, continued his good work and merits all the credit that can be given him for his effort to give the games a fair, impartial ruling.

Both teams were especially weak on their foul shots. The winners missed nine out of twelve tries, and the losers did little better in missing eight out of thirteen.

The lineup is as follows: K. A. (31)—Herring (9) and Thomas (4), forwards; Williams (9), center; Westbrook (8) and Mayer (1), guards.

G-Men (29)—Perry (4) and Stevenson (14), forwards; Osgood (4), center; Cheatham and Tyson (7), guards; Whetstone, substitute.

Half score: K. A., 13; G-Men, 11.

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# The Gold and Black



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## And Now We Wish To Point With Pride

This is not a reply to our recent critic, nor a move toward deserting any of the stands that we have taken before in this column. Rather it is just another comment on the life of the campus as we see it, and this time we have nothing but praise to offer.

Since the spring weather has come we have noticed a remarkable attitude holding sway over the campus. Every one seems to be in a good humor; a lazy friendly spirit pervades the quadrangle and even those who customarily smile only on Sundays are walking around in the best of moods. We like this new feeling. The sound of the chatter of many campus courses seems to curl up from the cars and laugh at the cold silence that was so dense we could hear it about a month ago. It makes us feel that that elusive spirit of unity that we strive for is here all the time and that all we need to do is cultivate it more often.

Another thing we've noticed these last weeks is the improved condition of the roads on the campus. It is a pleasure to drive around up on the Hilltop now. Not only has driving been made easier, but also the roads help the looks of the campus. There are very few colleges that have sites as naturally beautiful as that of Birmingham-Southern, and very few that can be made as pretty as ours when we take the proper care of it.

There seems to be a feeling this time of the year that takes control of all the students and makes them stop complaining about this and that and the other. We like that feeling too. We've actually heard students complimenting professors, and professors lauding students. These days really are almost like the days of the Southern-Howard week in the fall. If you remember we asked then that everybody try to capture that spirit and hold it for all the year. We seem to have done it. Every one is to be congratulated, and we may urge again that now that we have this fine spirit that we will earnestly attempt to keep it for the rest of this year and for all the years that we are to be here.

After all it is not the record of the school in outside activities that makes its name, not the name that counts; it's not the excellence of the faculty, and the brilliance of the student body that makes a school known over a whole section of the country. The true test of any school or of any student body is whether they have any feeling for their Alma Mater. If there is, there you will find a school that some day will make its mark in the educational world.

These last few days we have had just such a spirit, as will enable us to make a place for Birmingham-Southern in this state and in the whole country. We don't think we are being sentimental when we beg the cooperation of students and faculty in keeping it here.

## P o t h o o k s

THE Amazon dance is campus history but the memories linger on. Most of the gentlemen who feared being stuck were agreeably surprised to find that their fears were groundless. We even heard more than one damsel express a fervent hope that she'd be stuck with the next person she danced with.

If you men think finding a girl is hard, you should just try finding one in a bunch all dressed alike, preferably in black and white, if there should ever be such an occasion!

Even our most popular beauties can scarcely compete with the rush received by such belles of the ball as John Schroeder, Richard Beckham, Ed Neville, Joe Price, Dr. Reynolds, Wayne Ramsay, Jim Hughes, James Thomas, Henderson Walker and Laurie Battle (who did a homecoming for the occasion).

Hands up, everyone who remembers this one?  
"Did you vote for the honor system?"  
"You bet I did, four times."

The second period short story class is in deep despair again due to an assignment to write a murder mystery—each person using the same situation. Jane McKee says she'd just as soon have the cuckoo jump out of the clock and bite the victim to death.

Kathryn Daly's letters from Ireland constitute some of the best "off the campus" material the G. and B. has obtained for some time. In addition to being interesting, they furnish us a first-hand parallel between our own college and those of other countries.

We agree with whoever it was that said Bertha Best always looks cool, calm, and collected; what's more she makes enviable grades and presides over the switchboard part of the time.

In accordance with M. Henri Le Clerc's request, we shall hereafter refrain from mentioning him in this column.

Mary Murphy is E-lated over the flowers, including vase and everything, from Jimmy.

We, for two or three, like bright colors. Klitty Parker's yellow sweater, Hal Fleming's purple one and Mary Elizabeth Simmon's red. Perhaps the girls wearing them have something to do with it.

But we want a green suit. Digressively, this week has been open season for campus courses.

Eleanita Baird's rumored appendicitis elicited numerous expressions of sympathy.

Wayne Ramsay has a peculiar way of entertaining Elizabeth Jackson. Just ask Elizabeth.

We are glad those K. D. frosh can wear makeup again. They need it.

Dr. Moore's classes are very sporadic—but at least he is gentle in waking one up.

We leave it to you to answer this K.A.'s question: "Why is it that everyone seems to fall in love with Gene McCoy or Mary Murphy?"

Ed Cooper, John Wiley and Melburn Cannon took to walking in a big way when Cannon's car lost a wheel in Roebuck last week. According to our report, the boys got home early—in the morning!

Mrs. Jackson, in Economics class, presents Sam Heide with a rattle and a bottle of Castoria. Sam proves he's no mean Economist by hieing off to the drug store and swapping the gift for ice cream.

It seems that Bobby Mayer also goes in for monopoly—with Sara Griffith as an object.

Charles Bellows: "Did \_\_\_\_\_ get that letter with the check from his family?"

Sara Bates: "Yes, but the outside of the envelope had, 'Please return in five days,' so he had to send it right back."

Certain Delta Sigs such as Walter Winters and Waldo Davis have a brunette reason for being partial to the Melba.

Lumus says he was plenty pleased over the "Dope" at Lumus' you dope!" in last week's paper.

It strikes us that a Program Dance, such as the SAE shoof, should be looked upon as a Godsend to those girls who can't have a good time at dances for fear of getting stuck. With only two break dances between no-breaks it would be sticky indeed to get stuck.

What's this? A Leap Year Script Dance—now the boys will have to be nice at the SAE fling. Anyway, it will give the girls a chance to show the boys what they think of them. If she'll put out the money for a ticket—well, it seems that each sorority president is to go as a guest, to be in the lead-out. And Lumus is selling tickets—Where!

Well, anyway, we got to the bottom of the page.

## On the Shelf

MY COUNTRY AND MY PEOPLE, by Lin Yutang.

Published by Reynal & Hitchcock.

382 pages.

This book was first published in England on February 3. At present it is in its seventh printing and translation rights have been arranged for Norway, Denmark, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland and Sweden. This alone seems to indicate that it is one of the best books about China that has ever been written.

Dr. Lin Yutang was born in China and was educated there in mission schools. He came to America and took his Master's degree at Harvard, then he went to Leipzig for his Ph.D. Dr. Yutang says that he was reared a Christian but that he is now a pagan.

China is a country of many facets; and there have been many books written about China. Dr. Yutang says, "I have tried only to communicate my opinions, which I have arrived at after some long and painful thought and reading and introspection."

Out of the old dynastic rule of China came a generation that cast aside the classics and the old doctrines of Confucius. Students had to go to Harvard. All had to become Western in their dress, their food. The age-old customs of their fathers were scorned and ridiculed. Today, however, Chinese young people are returning to China and to the Chinese way of living. They again study their national literature, they wear Chinese clothes, eat Chinese food in the Chinese manner. And too, they are trying to blend the Western with their own, making a unified god out of the best of each.

Mr. Lin Yutang believes that the time will come, that it must come, when the Chinese will be changed into social-minded rather than family-minded. And the savior of China, he thinks, is through revolution—just any revolution.

The first part of the book discusses the mind, the ideals, and the character of the Chinese people. Then in the latter half there is a discussion of the different phases of Chinese life: woman's life, social and political life, literary life, etc.

We can only agree with Pearl S. Buck, who in most important book yet written about China. And, the introduction to this volume says: "It is the truest, the most profound, the most complete, the best of all, it is written by a Chinese, a modern whose roots are firmly in the past, but whose rich flowering is in the present."—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Prof. McWilliams suggests a bibliography on—  
I—Chaucer and the Fourteenth Century:

G. G. Coulton: *Chaucer and His England*, London, 1908; J. J. Jusserand: *English Wayfaring Life in the Middle Ages*, London, 1890. (A scholarly and entertaining book on travel, by the former French ambassador to the United States); G. L. Kittredge: *Chaucer and His Poetry*, Cambridge, 1915 (critical, and easy reading); R. K. Root: *The Poetry of Chaucer*, Boston, 1924 (critical); Robert Dudley French: *A Chaucer Handbook*, 1927 (critical); W. G. Dodd: *Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gower*, Boston, 1913 (an analysis of the institution of courtly love which was a prominent part of the background of the romances of English literature).

Best editions of Chaucer:

F. N. Robinson: *Chaucer's Complete Works*. In Cambridge Poet's Series, Houghton, Miffling Co. 1933. (The best single edition for both students and other readers of Chaucer, containing excellent notes and bibliographies; this edition represents the work of thirty years); John M. Manly: *Canterbury Tales*, New York, 1928. (The explanatory notes are valuable and full, and the short biography in the introduction is better than any long volume devoted to Chaucer's life).

II—Modern Verse:

Monroe and Henderson: *The New Poetry—An Anthology*. Third Edition, 1935. (A comprehensive and well-arranged anthology chosen mainly by Harriet Monroe, who with her magazine, *Poetry*, has been an important part of the making of poetry in America since 1912). Del Plaine and Grandy: *College Readings in Poetry*, 1933. (A convenient book to own. This little volume costs only \$1.10, yet contains much of the best poetry from the popular ballad to Edna Millay. Material in this book is more accessible than that in the *Oxford Book of English Verse*).

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 22



**CHAMPION TIMBER TOPPER** Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist College is the holder of the 120-yard hurdle record.



**SOMETHING NEW** in collegiate athletic circles has developed at Southwestern University (Memphis), where Rudy Gartside has announced that his services as a football and basketball star are worth more money than he is now getting. He is refusing to enroll for the second semester unless authorities make him a better offer. What the alleged original offer was was not revealed.



**THE PAINKILLER REALLY WORKS.** Newspaperman Ed. Johnson reported after he made the above trial of the new solution compounded by Columbia University's Dr. LeRoy Hartman. The solution (ethyl alcohol, sulphuric ether and thymol) kills the pain in the dentine and is effective for an hour. However, the University of Michigan's Dentistry Prof. Paul Jeserich says it works effectively in only five cases out of a 100. Further details in *The Spotlighter*, page 2.



**CRASHING GLASS** looks like this when it is shattered by a revolver bullet. This unusual photo was made by Profs. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Gernsheim, Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers, with a camera working at an exposure of  $1/100,000$  of a second.





YES, IT'S LEAP YEAR, but that doesn't make it any easier for Neil Meagher and Carl Nydegger, University of Portland freshmen, to answer the deluge of letters that swept down upon them when a prankster submitted their names to a matrimonial bureau.

**BASKETBALL'S INVENTOR**, Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, will be honored by the nation with a trip to the 1936 Olympic games at which basketball will be played for the first time. One cent from each admission to basketball games played during a week in February financed the gift.



MARY FISHBACK and Thelma Allen played leading roles in the University of Louisville Playhouse's presentation of Sir James M. Barrie's *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire*.



THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, originator of the movement to place student unions on college campuses, has introduced a new custom of "coffee hours" to promote better feeling between faculty and students.

## Discover New Bacteria Forms in Ocean Bottom

THROUGH the analysis of long cores of marine sediments taken from oceanic basins over a mile deep, Dr. Claude E. ZoBell and his associates on the staff of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography have found living bacteria unlike any described species on land and which probably represent one of the most primitive forms of life on the earth. The bacteria, long-buried by falling sediments and held in a state of suspended animation for thousands of years, have been revived by Dr. ZoBell and made to live in the air at room temperatures. The boat *Scripps*, the unique floating laboratory from which the samples were collected, is shown at the right.



Mud cores taken from the ocean's bottom are transferred to sterile bottles for safe-keeping until ready to be studied.

Dr. ZoBell, who has had charge of the revolutionary discoveries.

Hauling a three-foot mud core aboard the *Scripps*. It often took more than two hours to hoist the pipe and its precious sample of ocean bottom from the one-mile depth to which it had been lowered.



AN interesting candid camera view of the behind-the-scenes work in the Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) Little Theater

## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday  
"Love On a Bet"

Cast: Gene Raymond, Henry Barrie, Helen Broderick, Eddie Gribbon.

This rollicking comedy provides admirably suited roles for the talents of the romantic pair. Their transcontinental adventure on the sails of love makes "Love on a Bet" one of the season's more unusual comedy attractions.

Raymond, a young man-about-town, seeks \$15,000 with which to produce a play with a seemingly impossible plot: a penniless young man leaves New York City garbed only in underwear, and arrives in Los Angeles ten days later, with a new suit, a hundred dollars and betrothed to a beautiful girl. His uncle Carlton agrees to sponsor the opus if Raymond accomplishes this feat of fiction.

The uncanny ingenuity which he exhibits to snare the money, a sweetheart and apparel makes his cross-country jaunt a thing of thrills and perilous adventure galore.

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"The Man Who Broke the Bank At Monte Carlo"

A gay and charming romantic comedy, starring the screen's ablest player of suave, debonair roles, opens today at the Ritz Theatre. The picture is 20th Century's "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" and the star is Ronald Colman who plays an impoverished Russian Prince who goes to Monte Carlo with his meagre savings and runs the stake up to 10,000,000 francs at baccarat, breaking the bank at the Sporting Club.

In "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," Darryl F. Zanuck has produced a picture that is notable not only for a highly capable cast, but also for a plot with a decidedly unusual twist laid in the interesting and gay centers of the continent.

Chock full of humorous situations and containing an exquisite love story, this picture must be marked down as far above the ordinary in the way of an evening entertainment.

### GALAX

Today only  
"Kind Lady"

Cast: Aline MacMahon, Basil Rathbone, Doris Lloyd, Nola Luxford.

A crook and a lady furnish breathless suspense, mystery and romance in the screen's latest detective story, "Kind Lady."

Based on a famous story by Hugh Walpole, it introduces a new

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday

"Wife Versus Secretary"

Cast: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow.

The "Perfect Triangle" has been found at last. It is made up of Clark Gable, the husband; Myrna Loy, the wife; and Jean Harlow, the "other woman."

Apparently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared no expense to bring these three great stars together to form the "perfect triangle" in its brilliant filmization of Faltz Baldwin's best-seller novel, "Wife Versus Secretary."

Flawless in story, flawless in performance, masterful in direction, dazzlingly beautiful in setting and smart in dialogue, the new picture is the latest artistic triumph for the producers of such all-star hits as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "China Seas" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

The theme is ultra-modern and the stunning settings designed by Cedric Gibbons give the action its proper background. The huge penthouse apartment of the publisher where much of the story takes place, is probably one of the most beautiful interiors ever created for the screen.

### STRAND

Starts Saturday  
"Exclusive Story"

Cast: Madge Evans, Franchot Tone, Stuart Erwin, Joseph Calleia, Robert Barrat, J. Farrell MacDonald, Louise Henry.

Romantic and exciting at the same time is the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Exclusive Story."

Based on Martin Mooney's discoveries in exposing the notorious "numbers racket" of New York, it is a swift moving tale of the crusade and capture of these modern-day public enemies by a daring young attorney, with the help of a beautiful girl, herself the daughter of a racket victim.

Both Tone and Miss Evans are excellent in these roles. It is their first time together and, judging from their success, they will be teamed often again in the future.

Stuart Erwin plays his role of the not-so-dumb newspaper reporter with customary finesse and humor.

casting team in Aline MacMahon, of "Ah Wilderness!" and Basil Rathbone, of "David Copperfield," as central figures in a baffling detective story with a perfect Walpole dramatic twist for a solution.

The story deals with a woman, a wealthy reclusive who, when she tries to befriend a smooth crook, finds herself the victim of his fasci-

captain placing him on the second selection and the remaining having chosen him first.

The Pi Kappa Alpha team, runners-up, placed one other man on the second squad, the Sig Alpha Violets two, and the Alpha Tau Omegas and Delta Sigs one each.

There was a total of 18 names handed in for consideration. Those receiving honorable mention are: Trotman, Beta Kappa; Cain, A. T. O.; Evins, Theta Kappa Nu; Clotfelter, K. A.; Wedgeworth, Delta Sig; and Sexton, A. T. O.

Dick Westbrook, K. A. guard, was high scorer in the annual interfraternity series with a total of 60 points made in five actual games. The five top point getters in order with their number of counters garnered follows:

Westbrook, K. A.	60
Miller, Pi K. A.	57
Cooper, K. A.	56
Herring, K. A.	41
Eaton, S. A. E.	37

nation. He mercilessly sets about her, driving her mad, and doing the "Perfect Crime", of robbing away with her until Scotland Yard comes to the rescue, aided by a young American nephew.



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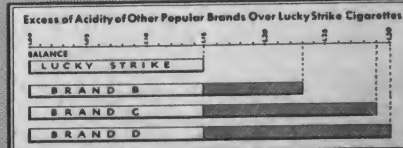
## A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chem-

ical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

### Luckies are less acid

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## INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 3)

ball Team, according to final compilations made by members of The Gold and Black sports staff. The captain of each fraternity team selected a first and second team according to his own choice and turned it over to a member of the balloting committee. Each first team position was good for five points, while a post on the second squad counted three points. John Rutland, official referee of the Greek games, also selected a first and second team which counted in the compiling. The S. A. E. and Pi K. A. squads each contributed one member of the first five.

The balloting was led by Billy Latimer, S. A. E., and Dick Westbrook, K. A., with the maximum number, forty votes apiece, indicative of being chosen on each captain's first team. Cooper, K. A., followed closely with 38 points, one

# SOCIETY

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Will Give Founders' Day Ball, March Ninth

ENTERTAINING with its second annual program dance, alumni members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will be hosts Monday evening at the Pickwick Club. Harold Sudbury's orchestra from the University of Alabama will furnish the music for this eagerly anticipated affair.

There will be 14 program dances which will be interspersed with two "break" dances. Plans for the leadout are being kept secret, but the "Pass Out" checks are very original, being the size of a postage stamp and embossed in gold.

Miss Frances Smith will lead the cotillion with Jim Hughes, president of the fraternity.

Other members of the fraternity and their guests will be:

Jim Petree, Genevieve Williams; Billy Lively, Evelyn Currie; Tom Edwards, Elenita Baird; Harry Graves, Adelaide Moore; Dan Robinson, Lucy James; Porter Terry, Claire Walker; Sanford Ensen, Louell Garrett; Wayne Ramsay, Gene McCoy; Murray McEniry, Ruth Alden Thomas; John Colmant, Edith Teal; Harry Burns, Jean Smith; Jack McGowan, Mimi Phillips; Paxton Coleman, Sarah Peay; Alvin Binzel, Edith Manly; Bob Montgomery, Mae McIntosh; Rogers Cox, Kitty Estes; Nat Newhinney, Jane Stewart; Billy Latimer, Jane Lewis; Claude Whitehead, Laura Ross Moore; Jimmy Eaton, Betty Dunn; Jimmy James, Mary Murphy; Bob McGahey, Eleanor Edmunds; Roy Malone, Sarah Frances Dupuy; Bill Cleage, Katherine Maynor; J. D. Prince, Minnie Watt Fite; Sears Steele, Vivian Sample; Don Sims, Mary

## Alpha Tau Omega Gives Steak Fry At Cahaba River

LOVELY Spring weather has increased the number of outdoor parties recently. Among those entertaining this weekend will be the members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity who are giving a steak fry at A. J. Blair's camp on the Cahaba River.

Those expected to attend are: Rob McNeill, Evelyn Giles; Fletcher Comer, Daisy Dean Smith; Richard Sexton, Billie Louise Copeland; David Knox, Jeanette Gammit; Lamar Andrews, Margaret Bates; Ed Cummings, Ruth Smith; Paul Liles, Kitty Parker; James Powers, Mary Frickhoeffer; David Daniel, Marie Drake; Forney Brandon, Jean Smith; Billy Barksdale, Elenita Baird; William O'Farrell, Ruth Hemphill; J. B. DeLapp, Hal Fleming; Woodford Dinning, Margaret Hicks; Ed Stevens, Kirby Jones; Bill Downs, Mildred Adcock; Herbert Booth and Evelyn Culverhouse.

Archie McGillivray, Betty Chambers; Curtis Finch, Mildred Blair; Woods Berry, Ben Stough, Bill Dalyrimple, Fred Spence and Vincent Shields.

Jane Schmidt; Bill McGhee, Jane Judge; Jim Ford, Mary Louise Cash; Jimmy Johnston, Mary Elizabeth Simmons; Billy Ray, Sarah Helen Gandy; Roy Starnes, Katherine Ivey; Billy Snoddy, Mary Bell; Bisset Travis, Bertha Munger; Hugh McEniry, Mary Brown; Hal Childers, Bert Best, Oscar Hargett, Weatherly Cabanis, George Cabanis, James Livingston, Garrard Harris, Clyde Phippen, Charles Diggins, and the house mother of the chapter, Mrs. Giles McQueen.

## To Lead S. A. E. Dance



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

FRANCES SMITH

MISS Smith, attractive Hilltop Kappa Delta, will lead the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Program dance with James Hughes, president of the fraternity.

## K. D.'s Honor New Initiates After Amazons' Frolic

HONORING seven new initiates, Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at a breakfast at the Highland Park Club following the Amazon dance. The tables were decorated with Spring flowers and a corsage was presented to each new member.

Ruth Alden Thomas received a ring bearing the sorority crest which the active chapter presented to her as the most outstanding pledge. Lalla Rookh Hill, president of the sorority, acted as toastmistress and introduced to the members and their guests the following initiates of Friday evening: Margaret Basenberg, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Lucy James, Frances Smith, Ruth Alden Thomas, Edna Woodrow. The roster of the active chapter includes: Lalla Rookh Hill, Emily Coimant, Margaret Lewis, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Ewing, Martha Matthews.



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## Pledge Group Of K. A. Gives Party For Active Roll

THE PLEDGES of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained the actives of the fraternity with a novel party last Wednesday night at the fraternity house.

The members and their dates assembled and after playing games were served refreshments. The pledges who entertained were: Bob Luckie, Ben King, Tom Griffin, Porter Carty and Bill Bickerstaff.

The members who attended were: Merriman Freeman, Joe Price, Edwin Neville, John Wiley Williams, Robert Mayer, John Williamson, Frederick Mayer, Melbourne Cannon, Robert Shoop, John Ozier, Dick Westbrook, Ed Cooper, John Nixon, Sam Helde, James Thomas, James Clotfeiter, Perry Slaughter, Jimmie Roberts, James Herring, Kenneth Moreland and Sidney Hardy.

## Founders' Day Celebrated By Pi K. A. Frat

CELEBRATING in honor of Founders' Day, the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will entertain with a banquet Saturday evening at the Rex Club.

Mr. Andrew Knight, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will serve as toastmaster and will present the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Prentiss Pugh of Nashville. An interesting newsreel of Mr. William Alexander, the only living founder of the fraternity, will be shown during the program.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter of the University of Alabama will arrive en masse for this occasion as the members have chartered a bus. The entire membership of the Howard chapter will also attend as well as representatives from Auburn.

Among the members of the Hilltop group and their guests who will be present at this gala event are: Abner Johnson, newly-elected president, and Miss Norma Jean Tomlinson; Erice McKay, Miss Gladys Alldredge; Bill Johnson, Miss Penelope Prewitt; Fred Massey, Miss Marian Bruce.

## Charlotte Green Fetes Delegates

MISS Charlotte Green was a charming hostess recently, entertaining in honor of the delegates who attended the Methodist Young People's Conference in Memphis.

Several interesting games and highly amusing contests were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Including in this delightful chorus were: Misses Julia Echols, Martha Malone, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Lillian Keener, Dorothy McGlothery, Florence Norton, Doris Murphy, Tolbert Griffin, Virginia Shackelford, Margaret Bates, Sara Dominick, Lucy Taylor, Rebecca Morgan;

Sam Bradley, Elbert Butterly, Wood Whetstone, James Howard, A. M. Freeman, Grant Yelding, McCoy Patterson, Morris Walton, Pierce Bruce, Henry Yelding, Shelby Southard, Wade Bradley, Howard Morland, Bill Lawrence, George Gibson, Howard Alldredge and Jack Hope from Auburn.

Faculty members present were Dr. Eoline Moore, Dr. Charles Matthews, Professor and Mrs. Hubert Searcy, and Professor and Mrs. Harry E. McNeel.

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# SOCIETY

## Pi Phi's To Have Monopoly Party Saturday Night

THE ACTIVES and pledges of Phi Beta Phi Sorority will entertain Saturday evening at the home of Elizabeth Jackson with a monopoly party.

Those who will take part in the games are: Peggy Arnett, Virginia Bartlett, Katherine Lide, Gene McCoy, Laura Ross Moore, Harriet Goff, Marguerite Johnston, Cynthia Kelly, Mary Knox, Barbara Seaman, Edna Snow, Edith Teal, Janice Johns, Betty Lyon, Annette Mitchell, Daisy Dean Smith, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Sara Lowry, Elenita Baird, Mildred Blair, Anne Hettrick, Mary Charles Illingsworth, Sara Lee Banks, Isabel Meade, Mary Collier, Mary Catherine McGough, and the hostess.

## NOTED IN PASSING

(Continued from Page 1)  
apply at the office, the Sampler will give her a book to read . . . We've about settled on its being Stevenson's "Childe's Garden of Verse," or something equally erudite. Incidentally, we'll hold her hand some more, if she likes. Music from these Russians makes the Sampler behave like a snivelling, cold-choked child. Ah! how it always leaves us emotional! Undone—but so satisfying! So soul-cleansing! She left us tearful, too; but not for the same reason as Tachalkovsky. We cry because we have lost the capacity to be indignant.

Don't ask that otherwise sensible sorority president why she jerks all the way from Mungler to Science Hall. She just wants a

## TKN Secretary Presides Over Installation

ON Monday evening the installation of the new officers of the Alabama Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu was held in the fraternity house on Arkadelphia Road with O. B. Locklear, National Executive Secretary, presiding over the ceremony. The new officers of the Birmingham-Southern group are: John Cleague, president; Charles Belows, vice-president; E. V. Brindley, treasurer, and Maxwell Johnson, secretary.

Meeting with this group for the installation was the Alabama Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu from Howard College, who were dinner guests of their Panther brothers. The tables at the fraternity house were attractively decorated with the Theta Kappa Nu colors and lighted with black tapers. Dinner was served to the two chapters by the house mother, Mrs. Burnet.

chance to tell you she's got "rumbatism."

Carrying further the food motif with which some of Dr. Bathurst's proteges recently honored him "at a smart downtown restaurant," one of them might have addressed this toast to the Doctor: "Although some of our fellows may say nuts to us, we think you're the berries!"

And there's that story of the bright-eyed twelve-year-old who sat and listened to one of Mr. Hoover's recent speeches, with all the intelligent interest of a cocker spaniel. For a half hour or so Mr. Hoover poured in over the loud-speaker. Then the lad wanted to know of his father what Mr. Hoover had been talking about. The father suggested that he ask Mr. Hoover; so he did—on a postcard, limiting himself to the brief request: "Please explain what your speech said and oblige yours respectfully." Back came a reply:

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

AN UNUSUALLY large number of Hilltop students appeared on the recent amateur hour conducted by General Motors at the Municipal Auditorium. Among the prize winners were Misses Mary Louise Cash and Evelyn Culverhouse. The latter is also singing this week at the Alabama Theatre.

Noted at the Pickwick Club enjoying a nationally-known orchestra were: James Thomas, Claire Walker; James Herring, Mary Hobson; Ed Neville, Penelope Prewitt; Arnold Powell, Elizabeth Jackson; Herbert Booth, Evelyn Culverhouse; Jane Moore, Betty Lyon, John Williamson and Henry Graham. The latter is the brother of Ann, featured soloist of the orchestra.

The golden anniversary of the A. T. O.'s was a gala event at the University of Alabama the past week-end, and among the Birmingham collegians who attended were: Annette Mitchell, Jack Mills; Charlotte Daly, George Boyd; Elizabeth Patton, Howard Borland; John C. Adams, Mary Adams; Fletcher Comer, Bill Smith, Richard Fell, Bob McDavid, and Jack Harper.

Bryce McKay appeared in the A. D. P. leadout with the beautiful Gladys Aldredge of Howard. Other Southern students observed at this lovely affair were: Edna Snow, Peggy Arnett, Jane Claybrooke, Mildred Dodson, Rupert McCall, Howard Aldredge, Bill Johnson and Jim Hughes.

Dr. Marsee F. Evans and Miss Bernice Lokey, graduate of last year, made a delightful father and daughter combination in "Biography" at the Little Theatre.

Miss Lalla Rookh Hill is among the attractive models at the Lindly Hefflin Unit Fashion Show. Miss Katherine Spradley led the annual dance of the Gamma Sigmas at the Pickwick Club.

"Mr. Hoover requests that we thank you for your loyal and sympathetic appreciation and is happy to know that millions of stalwart Americans like yourself are prepared to restore our country to sane and honest standards."

Bryce McKay was heard to mumble: "Noted in passing . . . noted in passing . . . the only thing I 'noted in passing' was there were eight or ten Howard guys covering Elmo Law when I wanted to throw to him."

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)  
hits, finishing with an average above .300. In the outer gardens would be Bryce McKay, Sanford Enslen, and George Courson. McKay is a great fly hawk and a long distance slugger of no mean ability. Enslen, another swell gardener, has received several contracts for professional baseball, but prefers to finish college first. An outfielder with lots of possibilities is he. George Courson is another speedy man with a flare for flagging down long hit balls. This nine should be able to give a good account of itself in competition with other college and semi-pro teams, according to Coach

## Ministers To Be Hosts At Sunday Tea In Stockham

THE Ministerial Association will be host at the regular Sunday open house in Stockham Building from 3:30 until 4:30.

New officers of the Association who will welcome the guests are: Elbert Buttery, president; John Rooks, vice president; Jack Eager, secretary; and Joe Wheeler Smith, treasurer.

Dr. Guy Snavely, Dean Wyatt Hale and Dr. Eoline Moore, Dean of Women, have been invited to assist in receiving the callers.

A musical program will be given during the afternoon, and everyone is cordially invited to come out.

Englebert. Several games have already been scheduled with teams in the Dixie Conference as well as with Auburn and other strong teams in Alabama.

According to athletic officials, the administration sees no reason for the expenditure of money for uniforms and equipment when the games are poorly attended and when the spirit is so low. The athletic officials and the diamond stars are strongly in favor of the retention of baseball. They believe that they can prove this year that baseball is a paying sport and that a good diamond team will prove itself a strong member of the Hilltop athletic curriculum.

## SPECIAL

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## Delta Sigma Phi Entertains With Dinner At Melba

THE members of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity dined at the Melba Cafeteria Tuesday night after which the regular weekly meeting was held.

New officers of the chapter are: president, James Allen; vice president, Henderson Walker; secretary, Maurice Crowley; treasurer, Ernest Strong; sergeant-at-arms, Morris Walton.

Present at the Tuesday function were: James Allen, Cuthel Stewart, Malcolm Wheeler, Johnny Forster, Morris Walton, Maurice Crowley, Ernest Strong, Henderson Walker, Walter Winter, Charles Barnes, Raymond Wedgeworth, David Todd, Eugene Looney, Woodrow Bratcher, James Kay, and Charles Corbitt, Dr. R. S. Poor, faculty advisor, was also present.

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## HAWAIIANS

(Continued from Page 1)  
University of Redlands, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Since the beginning of debate at this school they have debated many of the leading schools in the world. Oxford University was the first visitor to Hawaii and they lost a decision to the Mid-Pacific University. The University of Sydney, Australia, and the University of Oregon (on its round-the-world tour) were both debated by the Hawaiians. Another world touring team to meet the Hawaiians were the debaters from Bates College in Lewiston, Me. They visited in 1928.

In 1931 the debaters from Hawaii combined with those of U. S. C. to meet a challenge from three Japanese universities and the American team received the decision of the audience. Also in 1931 the debaters met a team from the University of Oregon on the last lap of a 30,000 mile tour. In two debates the Hawaiians won one decision and lost the other.

In April 1935 the Hawaiians engaged in one of the longest radio debates ever scheduled. They ar-

gued over the NBC network with debaters from Harvard University as their opponents. This debate was under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, national Forensic Fraternity. The debaters answered each other from a distance of 5,000 miles.

The 1936 tour began on February 14 when the team sailed from Hawaii. They began their long series of arguments in Los Angeles and will continue them through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, and New Jersey to New York. They will proceed up the New England coast to Maine and across the continent to Seattle; thence South to California.

In addition to these intercollegiate activities there are many intra-mural contests at this Hawaiian University. The Berndt Extemporaneous Speaking Contest is considered the most important.

When this team meets the one from Birmingham-Southern Friday night they will be meeting one of the best teams in the southern part of this country. The question to be debated is, Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override the decisions of the Supreme Court in cases con-

cerning laws that Congress has passed.

The debaters from Hawaii will be picked from their squad of five by their coach, N. B. Beck. The squad is composed of John A. Casstevens, who has attended the University of Southern California as well as the Mid-Pacific school. He has a long record of successful speaking in contests. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clarence Chang, an American student of Chinese descent, Frank Hustace, an Anglo-Saxon Hawaiian, Robert North, Anglo-Saxon, and Robert Taira, an American citizen of Japanese descent.

Mr. Beck, the coach, is assistant professor of English at the university, and director of the Information Service, which includes the University of Hawaii News Service and Division of Publications. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and has done graduate work at Stanford and the University of Wisconsin.

This will be the first debate of the season for the Southern squad and should be in fine shape. They have been coached by Dr. Evans and under his tutelage they have arranged a long schedule with the

## Hollywood Ballet To Come To The Temple Theatre

The Hollywood Ballet Company under the direction of Marcel Silver and Aida Barons will be in Birmingham Thursday, March 12, to present a repertoire of striking new and novel ballets at the Temple theatre.

This company is coming to the Magic City direct from Hollywood where they were acclaimed for their wonderful performances in the famed Hollywood Bowl. Outstanding in the numbers that will be presented will be the one which depicts the making of Movies in Hollywood, it depicts the glamour and the pathos connected with this

leading schools of this section.

After meeting the University of Hawaii they will also debate with Emory, Georgia Tech, Sewanee, Auburn, Montevallo, South Carolina and many others.

The debate Friday night should be one of the best of the year and a large crowd is expected for the occasion.

## GRID CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 3)  
a footballer has occupied nearly every position on the team. As a prep school player, he divided his time between tackle and the backfield. Coach Englebert stationed him at a terminal post on the '33 freshman team and he played end on the 1934 Panther championship team as reserve to All-Dixie "Urm" Davis. Last spring, Coach Gillem recognized his ability as a blocker and shifted him to a guard post where his ability could be utilized. He played in every quarter last fall.

great industry, the work of the little known "double" and the glamour of the "star."

The action is centered on a scene in the early morning, the "double" arrives to begin a hard day's work. The scene is prepared and the "double" must act as a "stand-in" until the cameramen are ready to "shoot," the difficult part of the scene is then enacted by the "double" and then for the close-ups the star steps in and poses.

The day ends, the "double" tired and weary goes to her small home and the stage is swept for the coming day.

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Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

Number 21

## Mortar Board Taps Eleven Co-eds

### NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Though it has meant casting through a very bramble of misprints, writing this column is like a successful day's trout fishing. We get a rise wherever we toss a fly. Just mention Mr. John Temple Graves II, in a spirit of thumb-gouging fun, and he comes back at us with a retort calculated to make us feel very young and unworldly. (If he could know how we wish he might succeed at that!)

We waggle our fingers at the faculty collectively and one of that august group takes it on himself to "respectfully submit" a long-winded reply wherein we are called an "erstwhile columnist."

Two things intrigue us about the letter. Could he have meant anything when he "respectfully" submits his letter? And what is an "erstwhile columnist?" But maybe those terms are just some more samples of the same scintillating humor we get glimpses of in chapel when they explain why they let us out early—or why they do not let us out early.

Used to it though we should be by this time, we caught ourselves biting our lips all over again at the boorish way "enlightened" America behaved when a Communist got in front of a network microphone one night last week.

This happened:

1. Mr. Browder had to pass in a MSS. of his speech beforehand for some polite censorship. Then this MSS. was given to the engineer in the control room who had orders to close down the works if the speaker deviated so much as a word from it.

2. He was given a quarter-hour spot late at night, when nobody but moonstruck college boys are left listening—and then only to hear Hal Kemp or some latter-day medicine man weave magic in a slick-floored metropolitan supper club.

3. Radio City was picketed by a hundred Fascist flag-wavers, who kicked up a rumpus when the mild-mannered Mr. Browder entered the building.

4. The New England circuit of CBS summarily cut him off the air.

5. Columbia officials are reported to be slowly working out from under an avalanche of letters and wires, sent in by "red-blooded Americans" who find much to criticize in letting Mr. Browder enjoy 15 minutes of "free" speech on the air.

Bowing to a humiliating atmosphere, bowing to the high-handed censorship, bowing to all manner of insufferable rudeness, Mr. Browder went ahead to say he thought it might be a good thing if workers, farmers, and middle class people should get together and form a farmer-labor party. This precedent, even when made grudgingly, is important. The speech though was commonplace enough and on the stuffy side.

### Thirty Students Who Don't Want Diplomas

Thirty students who thought they were going to get their diploma in June may be disappointed according to Dean Wyatt W. Hale, for although there are over 150 students completing their work in June, only 123 have filed application for the degree. "A deplorable situation," the Dean mutters as he goes through the files searching for the 124th application which was not forthcoming. It seems the sheepskins must be ordered a month or so in advance because the process of making them is a bit complicated.

No money is needed, only a pencil to write your name and the degree which the student is striving for, so seniors had best head and go to the registrar's office and file their application for degree.

### Southern Debaters To Argue Three Times Next Week

The debate season which was opened last week with the debate against the University of Hawaii will see a busy week when debaters from Southern meet debaters from Mississippi College for Women, Auburn and University of South Carolina this week.

The varsity team will debate the University of South Carolina Friday night in Munger Memorial Hall. Southern's squad will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved that Congress should have the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court in cases where laws passed by Congress are concerned.

Saturday the freshmen will meet the freshmen squad from Auburn. The men who will handle this debate have not yet been picked by the coach, but they will come from four boys that have been doing excellent work as first year men. These boys are James Clotfelter, William Powers, Wallace Smart, and Fred Blanton.

The debate with M. S. C. W. will be handled by the women's squad. This debate will be held next Wednesday. Three of the women students deserve notice for their work in debate, Ann Ratliff, Sarah Dominick and Grace Robbins.

### Eta Sigma Phi Initiate Three

Eta Sigma Phi, Honorary Greek and Latin fraternity on the campus, initiated Wood Whetstone, Maurice Crowley and Hugh Johnson last night at their formal initiation in Stockham Woman's Building.

The fraternity recognizes excellence in the field of Greek and Latin, the department which Professor Curry is head of on the campus. The initiation was followed by an informal party in Stockham Building and refreshments were served to those attending.

### Interesting Books Are In Exhibit Held By Library

Visitors Are Shown First Editions, New Books And Manuscripts

The interesting exhibition at the M. Paul Phillips Library this week offers a pleasant few moments to any student that might happen in to pass away a little time. Books that are intriguing for many reasons are on display. Too often we go to the library just for the bit of information that we need at the moment; too often we neglect one of the most delightful sources of enjoyment that we know anything about.

Donald Davidson has published a list of the best Southern novels as he judges them. On a rack in the exhibit are a number of them. Among those are "Time of Man," by Roberts; "Figures of Earth," by James Branch Cabell; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by Fox; "Black April," by Peterkin, and some others. Many students that pride themselves on their wide reading may have missed more than one of those. There are a lot of pleasant hours' reading in that first rack on display.

After Dr. Matthews' talk in chapel the other morning interest in the history and literature of the biblical lands should have increased. Two books from the collection.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Gets Fellowship



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
J. B. NICHOLS

Mr. Nichols, a former student at Birmingham-Southern College, was recently awarded a fellowship in the Yale University Divinity School.

### University Co-eds Are Obliging To Great Women And Their Press Agents

By Howard Gussen

Freshman women at the University got herded into a big room one day this week and told to write on a piece of paper "the most outstanding woman in the world."

None of them thought to give a bouquet of radishes to the nit-wit (or press agent) who had the idea, and enough of them took it seriously so they could count the votes.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen got first place over Amelia Earhart Putnam and Mrs. Roosevelt, because her flyers in Florida real estate have been more spectacular than Amelia's two Atlantic journeys. And what could Mrs. Roosevelt do with nothing but a Dodge roadster and thirteen "tricky swagger suits for sensible travel."

The last time Mrs. Owen, the winner, got in the papers, it was because she had commandeered a Coast Guard cutter to bring her home from Denmark via Greenland. Said cutter got to be rather embarrassingly needed to bring home some shipwrecked Cape Cod fishermen upon the Grand Banks where they had gone in the course of making a living. What Mrs. Owen went to Greenland for (at Uncle Sam's expense) hasn't been cleared up yet.

We won't have you thinking Mrs. Roosevelt didn't pull a good vote. She got 139 to 149 for the winner. But she had two-edged appeal, for those who don't like her brown travel ensembles, and instead pine for minut and bustle, were in there pulling for the First Lady because they saw her in that much-distributed newsreel where she was

knitting away at a great rate while Grandma beamed approvingly.

When we saw such unselfish contributors to human progress as Emily Post and Amelia Earhart among the first ten, we are going to understand any rancor Miss Shirley Temple will feel toward these co-eds for over-looking her.

Nine of the first ten "outstanding living women" were Americans, testifying to an almost Nazi patriotism among our regimented college women. The only exception was Mme. Curie, who (don't blush, girls) has been dead, lo, these many months. That bit of biography won't hurt her against the competition she was bucking. We might explain to Miss Segrid Undsett that there were fully a dozen who had a notion of voting for her, but couldn't spell her name.

Anne Lindbergh got 50 votes. Mrs. Huey Long, 32; which shows nice discrimination, we think, for has Mrs. Long written a best seller? or has she?

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Theta Sigma Lambda, National Mathematics Fraternity, Friday, March 13 (today) at 1:30 o'clock in Munger 307.

### Girls Chosen From Leaders At Southern

### Dignified Ceremony Marks Introduction Of Neophytes

Mortar Board, the honorary society for senior girls, held its first tap day at Birmingham-Southern today at chapel. Eleven girls were chosen to carry on the work begun by this year's chapter, which was formed by the members of Scroll, when Mortar Board accepted them as another chapter of the national organization.

The eleven girls who received this signal honor were chosen on the basis of three prerequisites: scholarship, leadership, and service. The new members are Katherine Ivey, Gene McCoy, Loudell Garret, Hazel Hughes, Alice Murray, Jane Haralson, Martha Matthews, Amy Elizabeth Howell, Katherine Lide, Grace Robbins and Jane French. Miss Rosa Strickland, the principal of Powell Grammar School, and an educator of high standing in this city, was also tapped by the group as an honorary member.

The program held in chapel was very impressively handled. The auditorium was darkened as the president announced the purpose of the program and introduced the secretary, Miss Jessie Keller, who led the devotional services for the day. The president, Miss Vera Meagher, then introduced those who took an active part in the work of Mortar Board this year. They were: Dr. Whiting, Dr. Constants, and Dean Hale, faculty advisors; Dr. Snively, Hale, faculty advisors; Dr. Snively; W. H. Stockham, honorary members, and Miss Mary Lou Griswold, the alumnae advisor.

Following this introduction the president of the group read the ideals of Mortar Board as set forth in the preamble to the constitution.

When the tapping began, the active members took torches and went into the audience in search of those who had been chosen as members. As each girl was found a large scroll on the stage was unrolled and the names of all were presented to the audience. The newly chosen were then conducted to the stage and introduced.

The poem, "The Torch Bearer," was read and each new girl was asked if she would take up the torch of scholarship, leadership and service. As they made their pledges they were given a torch by some active member and the recessional started. During the recessional the hymn, "Follow the Gleam," was played in the distance.

The members who carried on the activities of Mortar Board this year are Vera Meagher, president; Helen Tate, vice-president; Jessie Keller, secretary; Penelope Prewitt, treasurer; and Tolbert Griffin and Idalea Fuller.



## Ten Students Initiated Into Clariosophie

### Large Group Initiated By Hilltop Literary Society

Ten new members were initiated into the Clariosophie Literary last Monday night at the initiation in the Student Activities Building.

Clariosophie Literary Society meets every Tuesday in Munger and programs are presented on current literature with outside speakers presenting topics of interest from time to time. The newly elected members are: Eugene Looney, Dot Culpepper, Oscar Hargett, Vernon Cain, Jean Hight, Olla Mae Sargeant, J. T. Griffin, Buford Wood, Joel Guin, and John Rooks.

The officers of the Clariosophie Literary Society are: Mary Gassman, president; James Howard, vice president; Lucille Horton, secretary; and Carey Chadbourne, treasurer.

## Former Southern Student Receives Yale Fellowship

According to an announcement recently made by the faculty of Yale University Divinity School, Mr. J. B. Nichols of York, Ala., has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship to study in Jerusalem, Palestine, for the coming year. Leaving from New York early in September he will travel via the British Isles, Germany, France, Spain, and other countries enroute to Palestine.

While in Jerusalem he will study under the direction of the American School of Oriental Research, doing special work in Palestinian history which will include visits to many important Biblical scenes of the Holy Land. He will observe and participate in excavating the ruins of ancient cities that only recently have been unearthed by archaeologists. During his stay in the Near East he will also probably visit Syria and Egypt.

The Fellowship held by Nichols was made possible by an endowment given to Yale University by Miss Caroline Hazard in memory of her brothers, Roland Gibson and Fredrick Rowland Hazard. Each year it is awarded to that student in the graduating class whom it (Continued on Page 7)

## Dr. Kesmodel Is Pre-Med Speaker

Dr. Karl F. Kesmodel, prominent Birmingham physician, spoke to the members of Skull and Bones last Wednesday night at the regular meeting at the Tutwiler Hotel.

In his speech, Dr. Kesmodel, an X-ray specialist, told of the treatments for Cancer and the progress made in the last several years in that field. Many advancements have been made and the profession can now stop the growth of cancer if it is discovered in the early stage of development.

Skull and Bones is an Honorary pre-med fraternity at Birmingham-Southern and has been active for several years on the campus. The group holds regular meetings and has many prominent speakers at these meetings.

The officers of Skull and Bones are: Sam Cohn, president; James Kincaid, vice-president; Joe Perry, secretary; Gilbert Douglass, treasurer; and Bob Chappell, publicity agent.

## Chemistry Department To Move To Simpson Building

### Move From Science Hall To Be Effected For Next Year

The announcement has been made by the Administration that next year Simpson Building will be devoted entirely to the uses of the Chemistry department. Science Hall has proved inadequate for the needs of all the scientific courses and this move will provide more room. Classes that have been meeting in Simpson Building will be transferred to Munger and to Science Hall.

According to Dr. Clark, head of the department of Chemistry, all moving will be completed in time for the summer session of Southern and the summer classes will meet in the new building. As soon as exams are over in the spring all the equipment will be moved into the building which will be prepared in advance. No time will be lost in making the new building as efficient and comfortable as possible.

## Southern Studes Entertain Union

The Birmingham City Union of the Methodist Young People held their regular monthly meeting at Munger Memorial Hall last Tuesday night and several Southern students took part on the program which was sponsored by the McCoy Memorial Church League.

The program consisted of several novelty numbers presented by James Howard, Howard Aldridge, Bill Miller and Wade Bradley. They presented original poetic sketches and songs. The program was filled out by several vocal selections by Naman Saliba and Mary Alice Smith.

The group then adjourned to the Student Activities Building where a recreational program was enjoyed.

## Cercle Francais To Present Play

La Lettre Chargee, by Eugene Labiche, will be presented tomorrow at Chapel period in the Student Activities Building by members of the Cercle Francais on the Hilltop.

The play concerns the love affairs of an American who speaks French rather poorly, and his escapades. This, the role of Peter Fougasson, is played by Dr. Constance, head of the French department. The eternal triangle is in the plot with the object of Peter's affection falling for Hector de Courvalin, the part played by Mr. Hammond.

The heroine, Hortense, is the cause of all the difficulty and Theresa Davenport plays the part with finesse keeping the lovers guessing. The role of Francine is played by Katherine Ivey, who completes the cast in good fashion.

## Hilltop Trustee Is Ill With Flu

Mr. Claude O'Rear, trustee of Birmingham-Southern College, has been in the St. Vincent's Hospital for the past several days suffering from the flu. Latest reports show that he is recovering rapidly and will leave the hospital soon. The Southern student body unites in sending their sympathies to Mr. O'Rear.

## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

Whoops, Sparrow! So it's a cynic that I am? Faith and by the saints it's a woman with a past that you are making me. With your help I'll be glamorous yet.

O death!—and two ho hums. Drowsy. That's the word for it. But it was a crackerjack dance in spite of the conversational powers exhibited by some of the lovely ladies. "What do you think of Tommy Dorsey? Isn't the leadout pretty? It's not in here, isn't it?" and "This is working out better than I thought it would." And so far, far into the night. Did you notice that mildly worried look which appeared when it occurred to them that they could have said that same thing to that self same boy once before?

The faculty turned out in grand style. Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Dr. Bathurst, Mr. Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Yelding and Mr. Childers were all having a bodacious time.

The S. A. E.'s rivaled the administration in alphabetizing. The leadout was truly lovely and I've never seen a goodlier number. It was too bad that Margaret Lewis should arrive just too late for the alumni leadout.

Flash! Henderson Walker has found the real thing at last but not where you think.

Ladies and gentlemen: It gives us a great deal of pleasure to introduce to you Jim Morris' new automobile. Guests may call between 4:00 and 5:00 every afternoon. A contest is being held to decide on a suitable name. Please send in your choice on the ballot to Abigail.

Adelade Moore, Charles Dwiglins' cousin, is causing a sensation on the campus. Heh! Heh! I've met her before and we're old friends. If I had a mustache I'd twist it while I gloat.

The debate between Southern and the University of Hawaii turned out to be quite a social event. The movies explained by Mr. Hayes were beautiful and the debate itself offered some interests outside the subject. Wayne Ramsay, Malcolm Wheeler and Frank McCompy wore their leis with surprising grace but wriggled uncomfortably at the cool way in which Mr. Casseveens twisted their remarks to suit himself. Needless to say, our opponents' delivery was practically perfect. Their ease of manner, vocabulary, and flowing style were amazing. However, we felt that the gentlemen of the negative presented their points with greater clearness and logic.

At the reception following, many of the girls announced their fixed purpose of meeting that gorgeous Bostonian. Nevertheless, the others seemed to get equal attention, especially Mr. Hustace. An alumna was seated alone when that gentleman came up, introduced himself and made himself generally agreeable. She asked with friendly interest, "Do you go to Southern?" and was rather embarrassed to hear, "I'm a Hawlian—that is, one-eight."

Sparrow, old bird, I had hoped to think up some parting remark which would be intensely clever but—I'm tooooo sleepy.

## Couliette To Speak Before Physics Meet

### Physicists To Hold Second Annual Meeting In Atlanta

Mr. J. H. Couliette will read a paper at the second annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Physicists, which meets in Atlanta this week-end, March 13 and 14. The subject of the paper will be, "Physics for the Liberal Arts Student."

The program of this meeting will include many discussions on widely varied subjects pertaining to the different fields of physics. The program will begin Friday afternoon with the hearing of a number of papers. Friday night there will be a banquet at which Professor L. G. Hoxton from the University of Virginia will be the chief speaker. Saturday the meetings will continue with the hearing of papers on themes on which the authors are authorities.

## Did You Know?

By Hugh Egerton

In cooperation with and in appreciation of all efforts by the library staff for a renewed library enthusiasm the quizzical columnist would venture to count again this week. Not noses but—rather that which we should stick our noses into—the printed page.

In reverting to a chapel speech proposing a monument to the second hand book seller we would propose another edifice—a reminder of the untiring efforts of that ever-diligent, yet silent body, the faculty Birmingham-Southern owes its position on the slope of Success to the members of the faculty who have placed the name of Southern before all eyes.

In the years elapsing from 1929 until September of 1935 Birmingham-Southern professors and faculty members have contributed nearly two hundred publications of widespread interest. Their accomplishments range all the way from economic falacies in Civil War financing to the prevention of darkening in furfural in light and the editing of "Q'ada fi niyara Belt al-Muquaddas," of Ibn Taimlyeh.

These estimates from the President's Reports of the Birmingham-Southern Bulletin are only partial reminders of the tremendous amount of study and research done by the faculty. Exclusive of all publications, honor has been showered on Hilltop professors in no small doses for creative and progressive trends in education. From the same reports of President Snavely we read from one printed in September of last year:

"In the last edition of AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE, recently published, are included the *vitas* of seven of our faculty. This list includes all faculty members above the rank of instructor in the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics and Psychology."

"According to reports, there will be some nine or ten of our faculty listed in the next number of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA which will appear within a few weeks."

Thus by work and effort on the part of the faculty—and national recognition—has Southern ascended the ladder of prominence. It lies strictly with the student body to maintain the balance which is so essential to harmonious education. By reasonable effort and willingness shall we be known.

## Drs. Poor And Clark Attend Science Meet

### Academy Of Science Will Be Entertained At Auburn

The Alabama Academy of Science will meet March 20, and March 21 with the Alabama Polytechnic Institute acting as host. Dr. Russell S. Poor and Dr. Benjamin Clark of this school hold important positions in the Academy and will be leaders in the program that will be presented.

Dr. Poor is acting editor of the Journal of the Academy. He is filling the place held by Dr. Jones, also of Birmingham-Southern's faculty, who is absent in China on Sabbatical Leave. Dr. Clark is treasurer of the group and vice president of the group on Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

The Academy has as its purpose the bringing together of the scientists of the state to discuss their scientific problems. It also serves as a medium through which the members can keep informed about the progress that is being made in the state by members in different fields.

One of the projects of the Academy has been to foster a Junior Academy that will meet at the same time as the Senior Academy but will have its own program.

## Pertry

### SONG OF THE ROAD

With arms aching and sore  
With backs that are raw with the rub  
We ride on, stalwart, to school  
Splashing in mud to the hub.  
Bump! bump! bump!  
In dust, in rain, and in snow,  
Every few minutes we jump—  
Yet still ever onward we go.

Bump-bump-bump,  
While the dust flies up in our eyes  
And bump-bump-bump,  
While the rain pours down from the skies  
We're choked by all of the dirt,  
We are drowned in the mud and the mire.  
No one could truly assert  
This was not just cause for ire!

Bump! bump! bump!  
Till our clothes are touselled and frayed  
Bump! bump! bump!  
Till our makeup is disarrayed.  
All for our love of knowledge  
Do we joggle on rough roads to college,  
In the snow, in the dust, in the rain.  
We bounce till our learning is scattered  
And then we bounce homeward, again.  
—J. B.

NURSERY RHYMES—REVISED  
Jack and Jill went up the hill  
In their new, snappy Chevrolet  
But bumps can scar  
Both nerves and car  
They're walking up now—everyday.

Mary had a little car  
An ancient, ugly one.  
But everywhere that Mary went  
This car was sure to run.  
She rode in it to school one day  
It had a yen for learning.  
But bumps on Southern College  
Way.  
Soon satisfied this yearning,  
It wheezed and groaned and panted  
For it was oh, so tired!  
Flowers sweet were planted  
On the bump where it expired.  
—By J. B.

## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday  
"Metropolitan"

Cast: Lawrence Tibbett, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady, Cesar Romero, Luis Alberni.

The magic of great song is the principal attraction at the Empire Theatre, where Lawrence Tibbett is currently starring in 20th Century's "Metropolitan," the bright and charming romance of a young singer.

Pictured with sympathy, vigor and abundance of sparkling comedy, "Metropolitan" offers Tibbett's career as a young singer, who can brook no delay, launches out on the world on his own, meets discouragement, disappointment, romance and, at last—recognition.

His trail crosses that of Virginia Bruce, and there is affection between them immediately. But because Alice Prady, who controls the money in their operatic company is jealously fond of him, they must conceal their affection.

The operatic selections sung by Tibbett in the film run the entire gamut of emotions.

First there is the prison scene finale of "Faust," with its ecstasy and despair; then the vigorous and amusing "Largo al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," followed by the tragic "Prologue" from "Pagliacci"—and finally—the stirring, jubilant and romantic "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday  
"Captain Blood"

Cast: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee, Henry Stephenson.

Rafael Sabatini's immortal tale of piracy on the high seas, "Captain Blood" is now acknowledged to have taken its place among the classic stories of adventure written in the last century. Its thrilling action and absorbing romance are known to all readers whose hearts respond to the call of adventure and the lure of excitement. Now, "Captain Blood" with all its color, its vividness and its thrills intact has been made into a talking picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and this film masterpiece thoroughly delighted record breaking audiences at the Alabama Theatre where it makes its local premiere today as a First National release. And what a picture this is. In the immensity of its stark drama, its tremendous sets, its bizarre and picturesque background, its thrilling action and its marvelous characterizations, "Captain Blood" stands out

as one of the great film masterpieces.

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"King of Burlesque"

Cast: Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Arline Judge, Mona Barrie, Gregory Ratoff.

Beneath the glittering color, the haunting tunes, comedy and gay dance routines which adorn "King of Burlesque," the Fox picture is a fascinating love drama which will elicit the same enthusiastic response from you that it got from the opening day audience.

The story of "King of Burlesque" delves back-stage into the life and loves of the people of the theatre. Warner Baxter is the leading personality, an impresario who has brought the technique of the 14th Street burlesque to an enraptured Broadway.

At the height of his success, he deserts his two old friends, Jack Oakie and Alice Faye, to marry the aristocratic but impoverished Mona Barrie.

Through whirling kaleidoscopic back-grounds, and a series of adventures, the picture traces the gradual descent of this rajah of entertainment under the influence of his wife. Finally, cast off and deserted, he rejoins his two old friends, launches his most daring project, to meet with a startling success. The close of the picture shows Baxter and Miss Faye happily rejoined in romantic mood.

### STRAND

Saturday-Tuesday

"The Bohemian Girl"

Cast: Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Antonio Moreno, Jacqueline Wells.

The "oft-crowned" kings of hilarious humor have teamed once more to give the world its most terrific mirth-quake! Believe it or not—they're now a couple of Bohemian gypsies—and if anyone can gyp the gypsies, these are the boys that can do it—in their own inimitable way!

Mix them all together—the stars, Laurel and Hardy—the glorious music and songs of Balfe's opera—a grand cast and exciting story—and you have for your unforgettable delight—90 mad, merry musical moments.

Most of the numbers are original compositions by Balfe, who wrote them nearly a century ago; such outstanding favorites as "Then You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls," "The Heart Bow'd Down," "Silence, the Moon Is Listening," "From the Valleys and the Hills."

## Who's Who

IN

Kappa Phi Kappa  
By Felix Robb

SUPT. JOHN E. BRYAN

A fine tribute was paid to Mr. Bryan's ability as an administrator and to his knowledge of youth and its problems when recently he was named Director of N. Y. A. activities in Alabama.

Born at Marion, Ala., he attended the University High School and later Hampden-Sydney College, from which he received his A.B. degree. During his college days he earned varsity letters in football and basketball. At present he is Superintendent of the Bessemer School System. He became a member of Kappa Phi Kappa on March 13, 1929.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy, Harvard coach.

## Dr. Paul Shankweiler Speaks On Recreation

Last Thursday night Dr. Paul Shankweiler was the keynote speaker at the fathers' night program which was sponsored by the faculty of Graymont Grammar School. Mr. Gardner, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, is the principal. The subject of Dr. Shankweiler's address was "Recreation and Its Relation to Juvenile Delinquency."

Some of the classes of Sociology under the direction of Dr. Shankweiler have been taking some very interesting field trips lately. Among these were visits to the Girls Training School, both old and new plants, and a complete survey of the T. C. I. steel mills. Both trips were educational.

It must be true, Prof. Thomas A. Langille of the Wesleyan University psychology department, adds his voice to the chorus of professors who say that cramming is futile. It "inhibits the memory."

## Hilltop Y.W.C.A. Will Elect New Officers Monday

The Y. W. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern will hold its annual election on Monday, March 16, at a meeting in the Student Activity Building it has been announced by Kathryn Ivey, president.

Nominations for the four officers and head of the Freshman commission will be presented to the organization at this meeting by the nominating committee. This committee is composed of the following officers: Kathryn Ivey, president; Florence Norton, vice president; Tolbert Griffith, treasurer; Doris Murphy, secretary, and Merle Massengale, Freshman advisor. Nominations will also be open to the floor.

The Y. W. C. A. is a very active organization on the Birmingham-Southern campus. Every year several delegates are sent from the local organization to the national conference at Blue Ridge. On the Hilltop the Y. W. C. A. fosters friendship and religious interests

## Dean Wyatt Hale Judges Orators

Dean Wyatt W. Hale, Dean and registrar at Southern, was one of the judges at the recent finals of the oratorical contest.

Serving with Dr. Hale were Orman Somerville, prominent Birmingham Attorney, and Theodore Wright, principal of Barker School. The contest is the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald and on some topic of national interest.

The contest has been conducted for several years and in the past

among the co-eds, it participates in school activities, and sponsors the activities of hobby groups.

Cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. in the religious activities and conferences both on our campus and throughout the state is one of the main objects of this association. The weekly candy sales are one way in which money is obtained to carry on the work of the organization. All students are asked to respond to this effort on the part of the Y. W. C. A.

## Dean Moore Speaker At Training School

Dean Eoline W. Moore, Dean of Women at Birmingham-Southern, was one of the main speakers at the Standard Training School at Huntsville last week's speaking each day from Monday to Friday to the assembled group at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville.

Dean Moore left Birmingham Sunday and motored to Huntsville where she stayed with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris. These meetings of the training school are held annually and speakers are selected to address the group on topics of interest in religion.

the speakers have discussed such topics as "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution," and "Alexander Hamilton."

In 1934, Lionel Baxter, now a student at Birmingham-Southern, won the state contest and the following year Bill Dallyruple, now a student at Southern, won the contest. Both were students at Phillips High at the time of the contest.

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Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL

EDWIN NEVILLE

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager

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## What Is The Aim Of A College?

Colleges and universities exist for many different specific purposes, but all are united in their aim in training individuals to assume leadership in society. As has been often stated, college life is life just as is business life, but it is more than that; it has its function in preparing students for future activity that makes the college count in the present world. Statistics are familiar which point out that college men are the men in charge of affairs today, but there are elements somewhat less tangible but more believable than figures which indicate the waning of collegiate prestige.

The world today is faced with a crisis which only far reaching changes in the order of things can remedy. What part will "higher learning" play in making these changes.

It is easy for the more shallow college student to wax melo-dramatic over many of the world problems with which he has only a superficial acquaintance. Quite frequently the less balanced of them "fly off at a tangent," waving the red flag, and doing little else. Not only is the above type behavior valueless in itself, but it is positively damning in its effect; most people are justly disgusted with such demonstrations and are thereby prejudiced against any type of constructive attitude toward our present worldwide difficulties.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." Unfortunately, too many of the fruits of the tree of learning have been such spoiled specimens as the "Joe College" type, and the neurotic pseudo-intelligentsia kind, both of which are of no consequence in this world. There is little place for such persons except to cause a loss of respect for the graduates' diplomas if many more such individuals are released from our schools.

If the world is to continue to look to the universities for the production of superior persons, a greater number of rational, thoroughly trained men and women must be given degrees. They will be aware of the fact that the rules of our present set-up must undergo radical changes, and are willing to put themselves out to see that they are remodeled according to sane methods.

Perhaps this sounds a little "radical." However, the contrary is true: if the intellectual institutions of this land fail to breed anything but students indifferent to present conditions (such as wide-spread poverty and the like), the prophesied "whirlwind of rebellion" will indeed reach all shores, and power will be placed in the hands of the brutal and unlearned. The horrors of the French and Russian revolutions will pale into insignificance beside the prospect of world revolt.

Colleges must awaken to the consciousness of the debt they owe society in general, and plan their course of action accordingly. Happily, they seem to be doing so, and there is the prospect in the future generations of a dictatorship, not of the proletariat, but of the mentally capable and equipped.

## P o t h o o k s

IN ANSWER to many questions about why the Southern co-eds are turning so domestic of late, we wish to explain that marketing is a swell excuse for meeting Joe Bryant who manages that grocery store on Clairmont Avenue. We've heard from a number of Zetas that he manages other things quite as well.

Just as soon as we gave you that big scoop on the Klyce-Wood affair the little lady turned around and took A. T. O. Cummings to the Amazon affair. What we'd like to know is, "Who's keeping whom guessing?"

Open letter to Mr. McWilliams: Who was that lovely lady we seen you with the other night?

P. S. And this is no time for that wife story.

If you haven't already noticed what a smooth line Max Johnson has just ask M. Blair.

And speaking of the Theta Kappa Nus, did you know that in some recent intelligence test three out of the ten highest grades were made by T. K. N. pledges.

We hear that Jimmy James has a luvly voice. What about it, Mary? And maybe Frances could tell us if Big Jim is still Mr. X to that little K. D. pledge.

John Schroeder is certainly the Romeo of the campus. Thanks, John, we kinda' thought you'd appreciate that. And now, tell us who was that blond that you got out of that monopoly game so soon for? Gee, don't these Senate parties turn out?

Then there was the time Marable became very unhappy because Able sat out a dance with somebody else.

We wonder if Nat-Me saw B. Bryant last week-end.

Make a note of this:

Claire Walker and Al Watkins seem to be passing fair in their campus courses.

Evelyn Culverhouse was really grand at the Alabama this week. We wonder that she didn't change the words of that song to "My Herbert."

Why not call Harry Burns "Old Faithful"? He and Jean seem to grow more attentive every day.

Gene McCoy's date book must read like the roll of the interfrat Council. She seems to have representatives from that many different fraternities.

Jane French picked her Bob away from the campus but that shuld'n't keep her from making Pot-Hooks.

Rita Lee advises all women to keep away from musicians. Well, she oughta' know.

Since Winnie Shuff's ex-flance went to Chicago a certain Delta Sig seems to be making time, in fact there are even rumors that the departed flance may have a successor.

Some of the erstwhile Hilltop Romeos seem to be going in for another kind of running around now that the track season has opened, Freddie Mayer, John Williamson and the exalted Editor may be seen running around (the track) almost any day.

Virginia Bartlett's sense of humor got the better of her at a recent Belles Lettres meeting. Perhaps it was the book on etiquette that Margurite Johnson was reading.

A recent addition to the Hilltop contingent of attractive co-eds is Ruth Holland, you might even ask T. K. N. Bill Lollar about her. (Better watch your step Martha Lynn).

The staff of the G. and B. seems to be going in for the intellectual games, or so it seems. The Editor on arriving at the office to tell the staff what to do finds to his amazement an uninhabited office and shouts of laughter coming from the Delta Sig room. On continuing his search the Editor finds his worthy colleagues deeply engrossed in a game of contract. Tsk, tsk.

Our contributions to "Baby Mine":

Little P. Sims. "I call her Sugar Plum and she calls me Lolly-pop." (But you didn't tell us who she was, Pooty, you didn't tell us who she was).

The younger Mayer Brother, "Where's Sara?"

Elizabeth Jackson, "I don't wanna' be called sweet and simple."

Love-in-bloom, "Where's Petunia?"

Virginia Bartlett: "I always said I liked a nice wholesome sort of person."

The Ed., "Phooey," or better still, "Aw pipe down, will ya'?"

A fitting ending don't you think?

## On the Shelf

I WRITE AS I PLEASE, by Walter Duranty.  
Published by Simon and Schuster.  
347 pages.

Mr. Duranty tells a story about himself: While lying very close to death, after losing a leg in an accident, and after suffering a great deal of pain with his wound, he thought to himself, "I am probably going to die, but if I do not die, I shall act differently in the future. . . . I am facing the fear beyond which there is no hinge. . . . If I escape it I can say that I am no longer frightened by anyone or anything. If I DO get back I shall do as I please and think as I please and write as I please, without fear or favor."

He did live, and he said after a few years that those thoughts of his were of course impossible. Then he said to himself, "One day I shall write a book and call it I WRITE AS I PLEASE. I shall say what I please, how I please, with no care for syntax or the opinions of other people."

This is the book he promised himself, but he says that it has only the title he wanted; that even while writing this book he was enmeshed in and encompassed by limitations. And so in reality Walter Duranty doesn't write as he pleases.

When a reviewer says that a book is a political review of a country, that it is a social sketch, then it sounds rather boring and ponderous. We hesitate to say that about Mr. Duranty's book.

The author has served as Moscow correspondent of The New York Times since 1920, and "has gained such unrivalled knowledge of the Russian experiment and the whole post-war world that his stories have achieved long-range significance as well as making immediate front page drama." The publishers say, "he saw the American Relief Association ministering to the terrible famine of 1921 and 1922. He witnessed many famous trials—some religious, some political. Lenin's death, its causes and effects and the "Might-have-beens" had he lived, are subjected to expert scrutiny. A full analysis of the Trotsky-Stalin controversy is presented in terms that even a rockribber Tory can understand."

We hear so many things about Russia and the great Plavs. We hear so many things of no significance, little interest, and things that create much wonder. "I Write As I Please" is "the personal record of a man who has been, and is still, an eyewitness of one of the great social experiments and dramas of all time."

This book is all that they say it is. All these things are discussed. And it is far from boring or ponderous. While Mr. Duranty speaks with a first hand knowledge, and whether it is a political survey or not, it is some of the liveliest reading we have had. First and always Mr. Duranty is a newspaperman, and with a good newspaperman's skill he can find color and excitement where there is little. Then he writes it so that it reads as easily as we can unfold our evening editions. It is that writing that makes this book so very interesting.

There is much of autobiography about "I Write As I Please." Much of history. A great deal of introspection. And certainly a great deal of the true conditions in Russia. To get the latter in a readable, understandable, even enjoyable style is more than we hoped for.—E. P. W.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(ACP).—Almost completely incapacitated as a result of severe brain injuries suffered in the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Kentucky team, Herbie Tade, star University of Tennessee center, is in the care of a famous New York brain specialist today, while students and football fans of both states push a drive to establish a fund for his care.

One thousand dollars has already been raised to defray present expenses, and if in the judgment of the New York specialist Tade's case is hopeless, additional money will be sought with a view toward establishing a permanent trust fund for the injured gridiron hero.

Tade was hurt in the closing minutes of the Kentucky-Tennessee game last Fall. Throughout the last half, with Tennessee far behind, he had been the main pillar of defense and one of the explanations of his almost fatal injury is believed to lie in the fact he had so completely played himself out.

He was carried from the field, and although his hurt was immediately recognized as serious, it was for a long time believed he would recover. He never regained complete possession of his faculties, however, and successive operations did not improve his condition. Suffering from amnesia and lack of muscular and nervous coordination, he is today nearly helpless.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 23



DARTMOUTH'S WINTER CARNIVAL provided the occasion for the outstanding intercollegiate winter sports meet of 1936. Above is shown the Dartmouth ski team doing a temp turn, while Anne Hopkins, daughter of Dartmouth's President Ernest M. Hopkins and queen of the carnival, is shown at the left. (Additional Photo on Page 3.)



GRUNTERS Martin Stefansky of Temple and Wolfson of Penn State battled for six minutes before the latter won the match to aid his alma mater in winning the meet.



MIRRORS FOR THE MIRROW SHOW -- These six University of Chicago chorus girls reflect on the hit they made last Friday and Saturday in the annual campus revue.



RADIUM has been produced synthetically at the University of California by Dr. J. J. Livingood, thereby accomplishing another feat that science hitherto thought impossible.



CALIFORNIA'S third drive for the Olympic championship was begun last week with a veritable navy of oarsmen turning out for the first outdoor practice under the booming guidance of Coach Ki Ebright.



QUEEN OF THE REGIMENT - Mary Louise Shepherd is the co-ed boss of the 1,165 members of North Carolina State's R. O. T. C.



A DRAGGING FOOT lost a world-record in the 60-yard high hurdles for Leroy Kirkpartick, San Mateo Junior College, for he ran the distance in 7.4 seconds only to be disqualified when a foot tipped the last hurdle.



HERBERT HOOVER was a surprise witness for Stanford University in its courtroom appeal for permission to invest university funds in common stocks to protect against inflation. The former president is shown with Stanford trustees L. W. Cutler and C. O. G. Miller.



"THE AIR GOES ROUND AND ROUND  
AND COMES OUT HERE"



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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Baseball To Be Continued On Hilltop

## Baseball To Be On Trial This Spring

Continuance Of Sport Up To Team And Students

By James Herring

The Birmingham-Southern athletic officials have voted to continue baseball at the Hilltop this year. The decision came as a surprise to many closely connected with the administration, since authoritative reports had it that there would be no baseball this spring.

In agreeing to allow the continuance of the diamond game, the college officials pointed out that baseball is more or less on trial this season. It is up to the players themselves and to the students whether this will be the last year for the great national pastime. If the students attend the games in a large enough number and if a representative team is turned out, baseball should again gain a firm hold on Birmingham-Southern's campus. Otherwise it is very likely that this season will mark the end of intercollegiate baseball for the Panthers.

Prospects for a successful season are very bright at the present writing. Coach Englebert's call for practice last Tuesday was answered by 15 hopefuls, all of whom have several years of experience behind them. Of this fifteen there are four varsity lettermen and five who have received freshman numerals for their service. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike play on the varsity team, the first year men receiving numerals as a reward.

The team will be captained by Bill Moseley, a veteran who fits in practically anywhere. He can be used at an outfield or infield position or behind the bat. Buddy Braly, a seasoned right-handed hurler, is alternate captain. Braly turned in some sterling performances for Coach Ben last year.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Soft Ball To Be Played By Interfraternity League

Intramural Series To Extend From April First Throughout Remainder Of The School Year

Play in interfraternity circles this Spring will be given over to soft ball, according to an announcement made by the interfraternity athletic committee at the first of the week. This type will replace the usual sandlot baseball as played in previous years.

The first games will be played April 1 and the series will continue to the end of school. Each team will meet every other team in the league three times making a total of fifteen games to be played by each fraternity.

It is the opinion of the athletic committee that the soft ball games will prove more interesting than the usual type to spectators and players alike. It allows for the participation of one more man, a shortfielder playing between the infield and outer garden. The new game is considerably less expensive, balls costing less and lasting longer.

According to Rob McNeill, member of the athletic committee, the soft ball games will be played in Munger Bowl. This will attract more spectators from the student body at large and make the interfraternity games more popular.

Several outfits have already begun practice in preparation for the opening of the season. The A. T. O. occupy the favorite role in pre-season predictions. The P. K. A. are also expected to have a strong team.

Soft ball rules have been procured and will be rigidly enforced. Competent officials will be acquired by the committee on athletics as appointed by the interfraternity council.

At the completion of the Greek games, captains of the contesting teams will select an all-star interfraternity team. The balloting will be handled by a committee appointed by the sports staff of the Gold and Black.

## Harriers To Open Season Next Month

Prospects For Track Team Good, With Many Old Men Returning

Southern's track men are getting the kinks out of their legs, trying to increase their wind and better their form for the coming season. Prospects for this year's team are better than usual. With many old men returning and quite a bit of new material Coach Lex Fulbright expects to have his cinders turned up quite a bit.

Fifteen men have uniforms and ten or eleven others are expected to join their ranks after spring football training is over. Among the football men are Cain and Clem, who run the 440 dash; McCall, Law and Courson, who run the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Carter, who is a half miler; Griffin, a two miler; Sparks, who Coach Fulbright plans to put on the high and low hurdles; Perry, who throws the javelin; Jensen, who pole vaults, and Haines, who broadjumps.

Others who are on the roster for this season are: Enslin, 100 and 220 yard dashes and board jump; Andrews, a freshman, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Gillespie, another freshman, 440, half mile and the mile; Prince, freshman, half mile; McCoy Patterson, Freeman and Osment, who are milers; Powell, high hurdles; Kingsberry, a freshman, high and low hurdles; Stevenson, broad jump; McKay, low hurdles and broad jump; Walton, shot put and discus slinger, and Crowley, a veteran miler.

Dual meets have been scheduled with Vanderbilt, Chattanooga, Auburn and the Alabama freshmen. A triangle meet between Mississippi College, Millsaps and Birmingham Southern has also been scheduled.

## Grid Squad In Final Round Of Spring Training

With the end of the football training season only one week off, Coach Gillem has begun drilling his charges in pass offense and defense. He is trying to uncover a man capable of handling the passing duties for the Panthers next fall. Those who have seen service on the tossing end of the aerial workouts are Rupert McCall, captain-elect; Art Hanes, hard running junior back, and Charlie Vines, a recruit from the freshman ranks. All of these men have shown promise in this department but need grooming before the opening of the season.

The Methodist mentors have practically decided on their first team for next year with two or three exceptions. Tom Carter, senior center, is expected to man his pivot post he handled so well this year. Sidney Blakie and Babe Jones are still in the running for the center position also. At the guards, -Paul Clem has clinched one while Vernon Cain has the inside track for the other. Clem, alternate captain for next year, has shown up nicely in practice this spring as has Cain, who has come along fast since this time last year. Both these men were starters last fall as was Carter.

Oscar Hargett, a reserve of last year, seems to have about won himself a varsity job at one of the tackles. Hargett has improved.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Southern Netmen To Be Selected

After two weeks of intensive practice, the Hilltop tennis squad is rapidly rounding into condition. The team will be selected from the outstanding players on the campus.

Those who have been working out on the faculty tennis courts are Martin Lide, Ed Neville, Frank Osment, Hal Childers and Rollin Osgood. These five netmen have the inside track for positions on the squad. Brooks Shirley, Nat Mewhinney and Ed Tyson are others who are expected to try out for places on the team.

The first match will be played here April 6 against Mississippi College. This will be followed by a match with Maryland College on April 27.

In addition to the schedule already published in the Gold and Black, Martin Lide, director, announces that matches have been scheduled with L. S. U. and Alabama. Lide states that the schedule will be closed within two weeks.

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By J. D. Prince

To our way of thinking it's the logical thing to have baseball continued here on the campus because there's so much good talent which would have had to go sand-lot if athletic officials had decreed against it. Anyway it would be a shame for a school the size of Birmingham-Southern to go without the advertisement that a baseball team brings as a matter of course.

The Iron Crossmen have already had several practices with their baseball team and the other frats on the Hilltop are expected to come forth soon to knock the ball around. Interest should run high this year as several of the Greek organizations have already shown considerable talent in their ranks.

The decision by the interfrat athletic committee that soft ball would be used this year in interfraternity games was quite unexpected, although it will be a great aid to those Greeks who have no heavy sluggers. The soft ball will not end home runs it will lessen their frequency enough to make them more spectacular.

The Hilltop bids fair to have a good track team this year if the boys seen warming up on the track the last few weeks are an example of squad. Although the track and baseball season will coincide there will be no conflict in the schedules of the two teams. The Panthers have four good dash men this year in Enslin, Law, McCall and Courson, with McKay Sparks and Powell handling the hurdles. Perry is expected to do even better work this year with the javelin, his consistent point-getting last year having helped the team immeasurably. Added to the sure point getters we find Freddie Mayer and Griffin in the two mile run. Jensen on the pole vault is expected to bring in the bacon.

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## Southern Netmen To Be Selected

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# SOCIETY

## K.D.E.'s Feted By Kappa Phi Kappa Group

MEMBERS of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for women, were honored recently at a party given by the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity at the home of the Reverend Mr. Louis Justine Yelanjian.

The hosts were: James Hughes, president; Will Miller, vice-president; Felix Robb, secretary; Freeman Orr, treasurer; Roy Starnes, Travis Shelton, Herbert Baum, Hugh McEniry, Richard Hunt, Joe Price, John Hamilton, Fred E. Massey and Rev. Louis Yelanjian.

Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon are: Jessie Keller, president; Amy Elizabeth Thomas, vice-president; Bertha Best, secretary; Tolbert Griffin, treasurer; Vera Meagher, Louder Garrett, Grace Robins, Page Haralson, Jane McKee, Maurine Brannon, Christine Thaxton, Sue Mathison, Theresa Davenport, Mildred Turner, Anne Moss, Dorothy McGlathery, Amy Howell, Mary Ella Suter, Mary Enslin, Louise Crow and Mary Lou Overall.

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

THIS quite a coincidence that Birmingham-Southern and the SAE's are celebrating their eightieth birthdays the same month. The Sig Alpa had a perfectly scrumptious royal purple and gold affair at the Pickwick Monday evening. Now, we're wondering how the powers that be are going to rise to the occasion when Southern reaches her four score years on the 17th.

The Theta U's are giving their annual spring dance at the Pickwick on April 9, and the Pi Phis will have their formal at the same place on April 30th.

Dr. Prentice Pugh, grand chaplain of the Pi Kappa Alphas, proved to be a grand entertainer when he spoke at the gala celebration of Founders' Day at the Club Rex on Saturday evening. As a matter of fact, he was declared to be "just perfectly darling" by the co-eds present. The four state chapters turned out large delegations and Ab Johnson, newly elected prexy, was all diked out in a new gray suit.

The Beta Kappas gave an old fashioned party, organ and everything, Saturday evening at Sam Andrews' farm, near Edward's Lake. Even a moonlight walk was included on the program.

The present Junior class is chock full of outstanding girls. Hazel Hewes has the highest average—2.9.

Betsy Bryant and Charlotte Daly, former Sunshine Slopers, but now of the University, came up for the SAE dance. Jane Moore attended the SAE parties at Auburn last week-end. Alice Wenz will spend the week-end with friends in Montevallo. Kitty Parker has been greatly missed on the campus during her illness with the flu.

Today is Friday, the thirteenth. A word to the wise should be sufficient; a higher power takes care of the foolish.

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## Active Hilltop Alpha Chi



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

SARAH BATES

MISS BATES, a pretty member of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, recently served as head of the Registration Committee at a convention of the Southern Province of her sorority.

## A. O. Pi Pledges Are Honored By Actives Chapter

MISSES Dorothy Strong, Margaret Matthews and Ellen Grace Reese, Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, were honorees at a recent banquet given by the Tau Delta chapter of the sorority at Joy Young's.

The banquet table was effectively decorated with St. Patrick favors, and the place cards contained a poem about each member. Miss Lillian Keener presided as toast mistress, and the honorees were presented with corsages of Jacqueminot roses.

Among the alumnae present on this occasion were: Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Miss Scottie Harris, Mrs. Cecil Hackney and Mrs. Ralph Hackney.

The active members present were: Miss Marion Bruce, Miss Sara Griffith, Miss Ruffe Holloway, Miss Sara Dominick, Miss Christine Bryant, Miss Lois Brown, Miss Martha Cowart, Miss Sarah Postelle, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Margaret Bates, Miss Ruth Keener, Miss Louise Klyce, Miss Elizabeth Duke, Miss Mildred Worthington, Miss Martha Moseley, Miss Lillian Keener, Miss Martha Lynn Thompson, Miss Dobbie Gilbert and Miss Constance Brown.

Pledges are Miss Dorothy Strong, Miss Margaret Matthews and Miss Ellen Grace Reese.

## Stockham Tea To Be Given By Mu Alpha Fraternity

MUSIC lovers will have a treat in store Sunday afternoon when Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, acts as host at the regular Stockham tea.

An elaborate musical program, featuring the following members, has been planned: Aubrey Crawford, Rita Lea Harrison, Rosalyn Scarbrough, Howard West, Alice

## Phi Delta Psi Holds Initial Dinner Party

PI DELTA PSI, honorary psychology fraternity, recently organized on the campus, held its initial formal banquet Wednesday evening at the Tutwiler Hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Louis J. Yelanjian, president, served as toast master, introducing Dr. James E. Bathurst, who was the principal speaker.

Attractive place cards carrying out the fraternity colors of purple and silver, bore the names of the following charter members: Dee Foster, Louder Garrett, Ernest Strong, Mildred Ryan, Penelope Prewitt, Louis Yelanjian and Dr. James E. Bathurst.

## Alpha Chis To Fete Neophytes

ACTIVE members of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the pledges Saturday night with a Steak Fry on Shades Mountain.

The members who are expected to attend are: Louder Garrett, Edna Mae Richardson, Dick Hanes, Sara Dickenson, Sara Bates, Mildred Jo Winfield, Winfred Shuff, Eleanor Bernhard, Anne Cooney, Amy Howell, Evelyn Walton, Mildred Ryan, Ruth Bullock, Ella Will Cowan, Grace Cutler, Louise Douglas, Jo Finkle, Margaret Hubbard, Mary Moore Hurst, Sara Helen Gandy, Eleanor Jones, Kitty Lacey, Sara Helen Overton, Katherine Spradley, Mary Blanche Sumner and Jewell Trotman.

Wenz, Roy Starnes, Zeno Knapp, John Hamilton, Mary Lou Griswold, Robert Giles, Richard Beckham, Lucy James, Charles Calkins, Marguerite Johnston, Wilburta Kerr and John Tillis.

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## LIBRARY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

lection that he has furnished took my notice, "A History of Ethiopia," by Budge, and "Palestine Under the Moslems," by Guy Le Strange. There is a certain fascination in connecting the historical facts we know with the biblical facts that we have learned as things set apart.

Dr. Posey is an authority on the history of Methodism in this country, and he has loaned several early books on that subject. During the controversy that is taking place now in the field of religion, it would be wise for us to know something of the history of our own church, and the creeds from which it was formulated.

One of the most interesting collections is that furnished by Mr. Childers, containing the first editions of "Alice in Wonderland." In that case are the first editions in French, German, and Italian, as well as one of the first issues printed in America.

In another case are some old land grants dating back to the Revolutionary Period. With these are a few army commissions dated during the Revolutionary War. However the thing that was interesting there were old copies of Godey's Lady's Book. This old fashion book, one of the most widely known and read of its time has a history that makes it of great interest. The fashions of a century ago, excellently drawn are well worth your time.

Dr. Constans has furnished another exhibit that demands attention. On his rack are several 17th and 18th century manuscripts. To anyone liking old books, and rare books, these will be a high-point in their visit to the library this week.

But all the books shown are not old and inaccessible to us. There is a rack filled with books by Alabama authors. A few we have all read but some others, not so well known, we might read with profit.

The last exhibit was one of the magazines that the library affords the student who would keep up to date in his reading. They cover every field in the world. They present the best authors of our times as they speak on contemporary themes.

We don't have to be book collectors to enjoy books. We don't even have to buy books. They are there for us to read, and those of us who neglect them are missing one of the greatest opportunities that college life can offer. The library is working all the time to be able to give the best; this year the service has been increased under the leadership of Dr. Hoole. Leisure time, those moments of the day that get left over, and those vacant periods may well be spent in visiting your library.

## SPRING TRAINING

(Continued from Page 5)

greatly since last fall; he has a perfect physique for a tackle and has learned to handle himself much better than he did last season. Ed Cooper and Walter Riddle are putting up a mighty battle for the other tackle position. At the present writing it is impossible to tell who will win out. Cooper has been bothered by an injured leg this spring but still has shown plenty of promise. Harris and Looney are also around and will have to be reckoned with before any starting jobs are definitely decided upon.

The fight for terminal positions has developed into a free-for-all during the last week. Tom Sparks, Elmo Law, Woodrow Bratcher, Aldredge and Arnold King have all looked good in practice and are in the middle of the race. Sparks, Law and King are holdovers; Bratcher was a reserve halfback

## J. B. NICHOLS

(Continued from Page 2)

Faculty deems most worthy to receive it on a basis of past scholastic record and ability.

J. B. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gover C. Nichols of York, Ala., his father having been for a number of years General Superintendent of the A. T. and N. R. R. Company.

Throughout his entire educational career, Nichols has been prominent in every capacity in which he has worked. He was graduated from Sumter County High School as valedictorian of his class and winner of the Balfour Achievement Medal. For two years he played on his school baseball and football teams, serving as baseball captain as well as manager in several other sports.

Southern College where he earned for himself an enviable place as a leader among his fellow-students. In addition to activities as president of the Ministerial Association, president of the Classical Club, cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A., etc., he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, during his Junior year. In 1933 he was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College "summa cum laude."

At the end of his first year in Yale Divinity School, he was awarded the Tew Prize, which consisted of books valued at \$100, and which was awarded in recognition of his outstanding work in Old Testament Literature and History. He has been an active member of the Semitic and Biblical Languages Club of the Divinity School.

Along with his academic course, Nichols has been prominent with young people's church groups and Boy's Club activities. During summer

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas didn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

Admission requirements of American universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

last year before being shifted to end; Aldredge is a Guntersville High product who entered school in February. He has shown enough promise for Coach Gillem to put him on the varsity squad next year. He will have to go to summer school in order to be eligible.

In the backfield, McCall, Hanes, Vines, Huie, Ford and Spence have all shown lots of natural ability and are expected to see plenty of service next fall. Spence comes under the same status as does Aldredge.

According to present plans, the spring training sessions will be terminated next Friday or Saturday. The squad has already been divided into two teams, the Yellows and Whites; the coaches plan to play a regulation game either Friday or Saturday afternoon as a means of culminating the training grind.

mer vacation months he has been identified with young people's re-

ligious work in Alabama.

He will graduate from Yale Uni-

versity Divinity School this year with the D.D. degree.

# Luckies

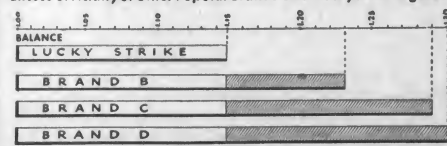
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- against irritation - against cough

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

and should be better this spring.

John Pittman, sophomore, will share the mound burden along with Braly. "Pitt" won his numerals as a frosh last year, picking up valuable experience which should serve him well this season. Woodrow Bratcher, another numeral winner, will be available for relief duty and might come through as a starter. Vance, midget southpaw, rounds out the hurling corps.

For catching duties, Coach Englebert has Capt. Moseley and Jim Thomas in camp. Moseley was regular catcher this year but will be shifted to another position if Thomas comes through. Jim has seen quite a bit of service as a receiver in fast baseball and is expected to prove his worth. He was ineligible because of scholastic difficulties last year.

At first base, lanky J. O. Johnston is likely to hold forth. He is

a long distance slugger and a fielder of no mean repute. His lankiness makes him a perfect target for his infield mates. The key-stone bag will be under the capable handling of Jim Bailey, another freshman who won his spurs as a varsity performer last year. Bailey is an exceptionally timely hitter. He finished with an average above the .300 mark last year. The shortstop post is wide open at the present but is likely to be manned by Cy Lowery, guardian of the hot corner last season. If Thomas comes through behind the bat, Moseley will go to third and Lowrey to short. Lowrey, sophomore, was one of the most reliable hitters on the squad last year.

Bryce McKay tops the list of outfield candidates who have reported this spring. This gridiron star led the Panther team in hitting last year with a very respectable average. Sanford Ensen and George Courson, two Ensey High graduates, and Hugh Corbin, complete

the list of potential outer gardeners available. Ensen is a crack fly hawk as well as a timely hitter. Courson, too, covers his outfield position nicely but is not very strong at the plate. Hugh Corbin is a fairly good hitter and a nice fielder.

Coach Englebert is working overtime to make baseball one of the Hilltop institution's greatest advertisements. A keen lover of the diamond game, he wants to see it reach the heights it deserves in Panther athletic annals.

A strong team well supported will put baseball back in the sun on the Sunshine Slopes, so to speak. A weak team with no backing will lead to a definite discontinuance of the sport.

Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

With the cooperation of 100 of the largest firms in New York, CCNY has set up a new employment service for graduates.

George Washington University hospital researchers have developed a new anesthetic for use during child-birth.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

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.. for mildness  
.. for better taste



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

Number 23

## Omicron Delta Kappa Elects

### NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

We celebrated Library Week by going to the M. Paul Phillips Library and pulling down a copy of William Grahame Sumner's "Earth Hunger and Other Essays." It has been in the library 16 years. It was checked out twice in 1924—once—the last time—in 1928. But these figures do not cut much ice; for we had to get out our pocketknife and start snipping the pages after we reached page 19. We wonder why people don't read William Grahame Sumner. Maybe it is more fun just to look at "The Illustrated London News" and wait for "Reader's Digest" to capsule our literary piques.

It's not for us to say how large a celebration should be, but when the recent TVA decision sent other sectors of North Alabama into several varieties of ecstasies, there were plenty in Birmingham willing enough to draw comfort from what one local newspaper hastened to point out was "the limited nature of the decision."

These persons were for the most part the same ones who had gone out of their way to toss bouquets to the Supreme Court, hoping to build up for their own "celebration" which they confidently expected to stage once the Court had ruled out TVA. They figured what they said, before the decision, would seem less prejudiced than if they waited till afterwards. So, from one point of view, it does look like the Court has let down a large group of its most outspoken admirers—now grown strangely silent.

"The daughters," he said, "are pampered and petted. They don't get enough sunshine or exercise. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did."

How to prevent yourself from becoming unpopular with men, according to the girls at the University of Saskatchewan:

Avoid signs of jealousy.  
Never mention another man in conversation with a date.  
Learn to walk.  
Don't dye hair or paint nails brightly.  
Don't get sentimental.  
Learn to cook.

George Washington, thinks Prof. J. B. Hedges of Brown University, apparently was not much interested in ideas.

In explaining how the whole traditional picture of Washington has been revamped as a result of recent research, the professor said that Washington was a "man with a masterful grasp on material things." He was probably a dull conversationalist, added the professor.

"A sound idea gone all wrong," says Prof. Karl Douglas about the American junior college. Mr. Douglas, of the University of Minnesota, maintains the two-year junior colleges are largely duplicating the work of the eleventh and twelfth grades in high school.

### Dr. C. Orear Succumbs To Lung Attack

Southern Trustee Is The Victim Of Attack Of Pneumonia

Dr. Claude Orear, a trustee of the college, died Sunday morning in a local hospital following an attack of pneumonia.

For the past five years Dr. Orear has been secretary of the General Board of Christian Education for the North Alabama Methodist Conference. He came to Birmingham-Southern in 1912 to be principal of the prep school then run in connection with the college.

He was for a number of years pastor in the North Alabama Conference, serving pastorates at Athens, Decatur, Rosnoke, and Tuscaloosa. He was pastor of McCoy Memorial Church—the college church—for five years. During this period he also taught courses here in the college.

Born in Butler, Mo., Dr. Orear received his elementary training in Kansas City, and graduated from Central College, Lafayette, Mo., in 1904 with the A.B. degree. He was a chaplain with the A. E. F. during the great war.

At the funeral services Wednesday morning in McCoy Church, active pallbearers were R. E. Sessions, Dr. J. C. Westbrook, Newman W. Yelding, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Hubert Searcy, Candler Tatum, Dr. Wyatt W. Hale, and Charles Ferrell.

Honorary pallbearers were ministers of the North Alabama Conference and trustees of Birmingham-Southern College.

College was officially closed from 10:30 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. Wednesday out of respect to Dr. Orear. The flag hung at half mast as a further tribute to him.

### Founder's Day Is Celebrated On The Hilltop

Chapel Program Dedicated To 80th Anniversary Of Founding

The 80th anniversary of Founders' Day at Birmingham-Southern was celebrated last Tuesday with chapel exercises, Dr. Snively officiating. The program was opened with a violin solo, by Wilberta Kerr, "Meditation" from Thais, after which Dr. Snively spoke to the group briefly on the history and the founding of Birmingham-Southern College.

He began his speech by telling of the activities of many of Southern's famous alumni among them he spoke of N. M. Jones, the oldest living alumni of Southern, Barbara Williams, Jesse Littleton, Jack Benton, Jim Baty, Mabel Whitehead, Ervin Jackson, and Robert L. Williams. The work of each of these alumni and their progress in various fields was outlined.

Then he told of the founding of Southern University and the first meeting of the Board of Trustees of which John Erwin was president, Ervin was not a member of the Methodist Church but he was an outstanding man of the time having presided over the presidential convention of the Democratic Party in Cincinnati in 1852 and played a leading role in politics for many years after. Thus the school was not only directly connected with the church alone but with the state as well.

In closing this brief address Dr. Snively expressed the hope that on future Founders' Day exercises persons more intimate with the benefactors of our college would have the opportunity to tell more about them.

### Debates Here



MARTHA EARLE TROTTER  
Miss Trotter, as a member of the debate squad from M. S. C. W., appeared before Belles Lettres Wednesday afternoon.

### M.S.C.W. Debaters Have Meet With Southern Co-eds

Debating before the Belles Lettres Literary Society, Wednesday, the Birmingham-Southern Women's debate team argued against the M. S. C. W. Varsity debate squad on the Supreme Court question.

The Mississippi team is composed of Rowena Dodenhoff, Maurice Collins, and Martha Earle Trotter. They are making a week's tour of four Alabama schools and a Georgia university. Accompanied by Mr. L. A. Osgood, the coach, and Mrs. Osgood, the party is motoring to their different engagements. The itinerary includes the University of Alabama. (Continued on Page 6)

### Honor Group Takes In Six New Members

Braly, McComsey, McEniry, Neville, Ramsay And Wheeler Elected

The Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, tapped six students, one faculty member, and one honorary member at their spring exercises in chapel today. Students called by the Oracle were Tom Braly, Frank McComsey, Hugh McEniry, Edwin Neville, Wayne Ramsay and Malcolm Wheeler.

Charles D. Matthews was elected active faculty member; and Rev. Dr. John W. Johnson, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church in Atlanta was elected honorary member.

After the meeting was called to order by the president of Kappa circle, Murray McEniry, there was Scripture reading and a brief outline of the History of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The voice of the Oracle was then heard as it called out the names of the newly elected members.

Dr. Frank Dominick, of Birmingham, was the featured speaker.

Tom Braly is president of the Senior class and played both basketball and baseball for two years.

Frank McComsey has been a debater for two years, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, vice-president of The International Relations Club, and president of Theta Kappa Nu.

Hugh McEniry has been a debater for two years and was a member of both the Gold and Black and the LaRevue staffs.

Edwin Neville is Business Manager of the Gold and Black, played varsity basketball and was a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Wayne Ramsay was a debater for two years, president of Belles Lettres, president of International Relations Club, member of the Glee Club, and member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Malcolm Wheeler was a debater for two years, Parade Manager, and president of Pi Gamma Mu.

### Neville Elected President Of KA

Edwin Neville was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College at a meeting last Sunday at the fraternity house. John Williams and Robert Shoop were elected to serve with him in the capacity of vice-president and secretary respectively.

These men were installed as officers of the group at the regular meeting last Monday night. The new president was installed by the retiring president, Frederick Mayer, after which the new president outlined his plans for the coming year.

### SCHEDULE FOR MID-SEMESTER STATED TESTS

Second Semester 1935-36

Biology 2 a, b, and c examination will be held Monday, March 23, from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Chemistry 4 examination will be held Wednesday, March 25, from 11:10 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. in S-37.

English 2, all sections, examinations will be held Saturday, March 21, from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Geology 2 a, b, and c examination will be held Wednesday, March 25, from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in S-27 and S-24.

Physical Educ. (Women) 2 a, b, c, d examination will be held Friday, March 20, from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Psychology 2 a, b, and c examination will be held Tuesday, March 24, from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Speech 2 a, b, and c examination will be held Thursday, March 26, from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in M-303 and M-308.

Examinations in classes meeting twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if the classes met three times per week.

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

#### Examinations for classes

meeting regularly at	will be held	between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, March 23	8:30 A. M. - 10:20 A. M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, March 23	11:10 A. M. - 1:00 P. M.
11:10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, March 24	8:30 A. M. - 10:20 A. M.
12:10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, March 24	11:10 A. M. - 1:00 P. M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, March 25	8:30 A. M. - 10:20 A. M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, March 25	11:10 A. M. - 1:00 P. M.
11:10 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, March 26	8:30 A. M. - 10:20 A. M.
12:10 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, March 26	11:10 A. M. - 1:00 P. M.

Chapel programs will be held regularly during Mid-Semester Examination week; regular class work will be resumed at 8:30 A. M. on Friday, March 27, 1936.

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL *Editor-in-Chief*  
EDWIN NEVILLE *Business Manager*

1935 Member 1936  
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**Collegiate Digest**

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## This Business Of Future Vets

The recent mania fomented by the American college student, "The Veterans of Future War," and the auxiliary organization, "Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future War," is being branded by many as ridiculous.

The movement is frivolous on its face, we grant you, but when one considers the underlying principle, it is not so frivolous, and not so ridiculous.

The purpose of these Veterans of Future War and Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans, first founded by students of Princeton University, is not to ridicule any veterans organization, nor to deride any auxiliary group, as the names might suggest.

Any unprejudiced critic can see this, and should be enthusiastic in recognizing the deep-seated objective of the outwardly silly organizations—to hoot war out of existence by a merciless and relentless derision of war.

Making war ridiculous cannot be the question any more than it could be making white white, or truth true; hence the true interpretation of the entire movement, as we see it, is to make more obvious the true absurdity of war which is usually obscured behind patriotic propaganda. The only reason there is a necessity for such a movement is because of the limited number of persons who have a good wholesome sense of the ridiculous.

We would say that the whole thing was started by some Shermanite who did not believe in hell. If you make war a nonentity, you are certainly making it ridiculous.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a.m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7,000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

## P o t h o o k s

Scoop!—"Poofy" Sims is contemplating a trip all the way to Washington to see the little lass he's really in love with. She's the one who calls him "Lollypop". Remember?

We wonder why that Sunday School class at McCoy is so enormous. Could it be that Paul Clem, who presides so elegantly, is the main attraction? He also plays the piano, girls, and "Coop" sings with him; but that's only before class begins, so come early for the choice entertainment.

It seems that Crocker is determined to take Claire to the Phi Phi dance, doesn't it?

Then there was the newcomer who thought that Julian Mason and Mary Knox were brothers and sister because he never saw one without the other.

In his own quiet way Billy Barksdale (Brother Barksdale to the A. T. O.'s) seems to have captured the feminine interest on the hill. The gals can't figure out whether he's just timid or if he's too sophisticated for them. Anyway they all think that he has adorable eyes.

Hilltop studes really enjoyed themselves at the Pickwick last Saturday night, especially the A. O. P's.

At the recent T. K. N. steak fry someone was quite anxious to get rid of a sweetheart pin. We wonder what progress Li'l Elenita made.

Don't Bert Best and Ruth Alden make a cute pair? Jo Finkle and her Clarence, too.

Kitty Winter's is having fun playing around these days. It seems that "I'll Be Faithful" is no longer her theme song.

Have you ever seen:  
Mary Brown's kitty thumb his nose?  
Don Juan Schroeder's list of how well our ladies dance?  
The snap shots Joe Price took of the new K. A. officers?  
H. Acton without Kitty Lacy?  
Dr. Ownby's cute little smile?  
How happy Mary M. looks when James the James is near?

Heroic couplets:  
W. W. Scott and S. S. Lowry.  
Dick Westbrook and Connie.  
Jimmie Hetcher and that cute Durham girl.  
Morgan Smith and Sara Wise.  
John Cleage and Sara Wise.  
The Zeta president and the K. A. treasurer.  
Little Miss Bartlett and her delicious pertry.

Haven't our professors offsprings cute names, like Dr. Owenby's little Synder and Dr. Hooley's little Hooley.

Did you notice:  
How swell Malcolm Wheeler looked after the excitement of his Hawaiian debate?  
How surprised we all looked when Charlotte Hall didn't go to Lamus' one day with that same fellow?  
How happy we looked at the concert when Tippi Moreland ushered us to our seats.

We hope Logan Taylor soon gets well. Ditto Jim Ford's ear, Minnie Watt.

Excerpts from the Thanksgiving edition, "A. T. O. John Sydney Pittman seems to have no trouble getting along with the girls. In fact they keep him running around so much he gets dizzy." Poor Dls!

Notice: Boys, the next time you want to get introduced to a strange girl at a dance, just follow Henry Graham's example. He just follows them around all evening, then breaks and says, "Pardon me, but I've bumped into you so much tonight I just want to apologize."

And what about Johnny Forster with a lantern on one arm, and L. Hilly on the other. Must have been some party those Delta Sigs gave.

And there's always someone who wants to crash the news; such animals as Howard's Collegelanna in the Sunday News, also little, big Jimmy Eaton.

Then there was the story of the girl who worried and worried about whether she'd get to be in that fraternity lead-out. She ended by leading the rest of her life with the lad. But maybe this should have been printed as a warning a couple of months ago. It might have saved some of those wrinkles on a number of fair ladies' brows.

We wonder if Laura Ross found out what was in that Sig Alpha punch, and what E. Manly has to say about those S. A. E.'s and their kleptomaniacs.

## On the Shelf

ALMA MATER: The Gothic Age of the American College.

By Henry Seidel Canby, published by Farrar and Rinehart.  
269 pages.

Henry Seidel Canby, Yale, '99, spent more than twenty years as a member of the Yale faculty, and more than ten years he has been a New York editor; the combination of these two things gives him a certain degree of authority to write about American colleges; because the first contributed knowledge and experience, the second a perspective on the subject. The work is based on the author's experience as a student and teacher at Yale. It is a discussion of that period of the late '90's and early 1900's in what was then known as America's proudest institution, the American College.

In the preface Mr. Canby says, "It is the college graduate who has imposed his codes, his ideals, and his personality upon our twenties and thirties. . . . And just as the typical American of the nineties was a small-town man, so the dominant American type of our thirties is college bred."

The college of the Gothic Age called itself an institution of learning, but the main activities of the students were founded in the liberality of thinking and action that a college town afforded. The first chapter of this book is given over to the college town, "for it is impossible to think of the college of that day without its encircling town." Here ideas spread which freed the inhabitants, both of the college and those who just happened to be living there, of the taboo that encompassed the ordinary small-town elsewhere in America.

And just as students gave themselves up to the pleasures of athletics and social climbing, the faculty spent its energy in the "arid wastes of specialist theory." Thus college as a place of learning, an association of scholars was a fake. It was more the coming together of youths "preparing to be capitalists." And the faculty was another fake: it operated under the fear of the ceasing of capitalistic sustenance. Mr. Canby goes on to say that in such a state as this there was naturally very little of real learning. That teaching in history, literature, or any of the social sciences lacked vitality.

Emotions had their inhibitions. The watchwords of the Gothic Age were Reserve and Respectability. Since the vitalized life on the campus was thus, the undergraduate OUT of class the professor realized he had no real part in the making of productive minds, and American colleges were intellectually sterile.

This is a very interesting book, certainly to all students in American colleges today. Despite all Mr. Canby's talk about the passing of Alma Mater, there is a certain likeness in many of the things he talks about of that day and of the things of our own campuses. He discusses different types of students, professors, the academic life, scholars and scholarship, even of that great farce "alumni."

Thus this medieval Gothic age, when being collegiate was the highest of attainments, becomes American history: not only of education in America, but of the whole America that contained this freak, Alma Mater.—E. P. W.

## Library Notes

Edited by William Stanley Hoole

Prof. Malone Says:

1. Principles of High School Teaching: Bossing. Progressive Methods of Teaching in Secondary Schools. Written to appeal to young teachers; practical, not theoretical. Garrison, The Technique and Administration of Teaching. Part I. Technique of Teaching, is of exceptional value. Smith, The Teaching of English. So in detail that the beginner can comprehend, yet so novel that the mature reader will appreciate.

Breslich, Technique of Teaching Secondary School Mathematics; and Problems in Teaching Secondary School Mathematics. Both are of interest to teachers of all science-type subjects; the problems are from the classrooms. Trover, Teaching the Natural Sciences. Very practical. Parker, Methods of Teaching in High School. An old book, based on experience and experimentation.

2. Principles of Secondary Education: Morrison. Basic Principles in Education. To a certain extent a new philosophy; difficult to read, but excellent as reference. Briggs, Secondary Education. Much in a few words.

3. Educational Psychology: Hollingsworth, Educational Psychology. Pressey, Psychology and the New Education. A departure from the usual subject matter; it answers many problems for the classroom teacher.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV. • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 24



**ROBERT MADDEN**, University of Pittsburgh court ace, demonstrates the backhand form that has established him as a favorite in the eastern intercollegiate tennis leagues. He was a semi-finalist in the recent national junior indoor meet.



**HIGHEST TEMPERATURE ATTAINED BY MAN** is being measured by Northwestern's Dr. W. S. Huxford with the new instrument devised by him with the aid of Dr. W. T. Gray. They have measured heat from a pure graphite arc as high as 12,000 degrees, several thousand degrees hotter than the sun.



**FAMED GHOST DANCE** of the champion men's glee club of Pomona College is reenacted by them as their part in the celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of Pomona, Scripps and Claremont colleges.



**TUCKY** of Manhattan College makes a high jump for the basket in the first quarter of the fast collegiate metropolitan league game with College of the City of New York.



**BROTHER AND SISTER?** No, but Katherine Walsh and Thomas Rolleri are king and queen of Marquette University's junior prom.





OBERLIN COLLEGE two weeks ago celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of the modern process of producing aluminum which was made 50 years ago by the brilliant Oberlin student, Charles Martin Hall. An aluminum statue of him has been placed in the chemistry building.



A RELAY RACE for football lettermen only was one of the unusual features of the recent San Francisco track meet. Pete Wells and Roy Burkhead, University of San Francisco, were two of the stars in the event.



CHARLEY HUTTER, Harvard's brilliant freestyle swimmer, is breaking records almost every time he enters competition. Coach Ulen believes he is an outstanding Olympics prospect.



RHEA CALL has been chosen to reign over all of the social functions of a leading Woodbury College (Los Angeles) fraternity.



A NEW THEORY of relativity has been advanced by Yale's Prof. Leigh Page which broadens the foundations of the original theory promulgated by Einstein in 1905.



"YOU WIN! YOU STOPPED ON A DIME...!"



Some feat, we'll agree. But nothing compared to the feat of developing the improved hydraulic brakes you find on new GM cars — not to mention "Turret Top" or Kneec-Action. It takes vast resources to pioneer such improvements — and a vast production to make the cost per car as low as it is today.

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# SOCIETY

## K.D.'s Honor Faith Kuter At Steak Fry

ENTERTAINING in honor of Miss Faith Kuter, National Inspector, the members of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta were hostesses Thursday night at a steak fry on Shades Mountain.

This is the second visit that Miss Kuter has paid the Hilltop since she was Alpha Upsilon's guest last Spring. Miss Kuter, who holds a high sorority office is also a member of Mortar Board. The inspector arrived Wednesday and expects to be in firmingham until Monday. She is the house guest of Martha Matthews.

Members honoring Miss Kuter Thursday are: Mary Brown, Lalla Rookh Hill, Emyln Colmant, Martha Matthews, Elizabeth Ewing, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Basenber, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Lucy James, Frances Smith, Ruth Alden Thomas, Edna Woodrow. Pledges: Mary Louise Cash, Norma Jean Tomlinson, Genevieve Williams Edith Manly, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Sarah Peay, Sara Frances Dupuy.

## Alpha Chis Have Open Air Party

THE Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained last week at a welner roast at Lane Park. After a pleasant time around the open fire, the party went to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Randall where games were played.

Members of this organization include: Loudel Garrett, Evelyn Walton, Any Howell, Winifred Shuff, Jewell Trotman, Mae Richardson, Mildred Ryan, Sara Dickinson, Katherine Spradley, Sara Helen Gandy, Josephine Finkle, Margaret Hubbard, Mildred Jo Winfield, Eleanor Bernhard, artha Hanes, Sara Bates, Mary Moore Hurst, Ella Will Cowan, Anne Cooney, Kitty Lacy.

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### Dr. Gus'

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## Leap Year Script Dance To Be Sponsored By The College Club

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

MID-TERM exams hovering in the distance seem to have put a quletus on social events the past few days. Even the Sunday "At Home" in Stockham Building has been called off in honor of the thirst for knowledge!

However, there is still plenty of "goings-on" to make life far from a drab affair. For instance, Wilberta Kerr's violin solo in chapel on the Founders' Day program was greatly enjoyed. Founders' Day, by the way, was also St. Patrick's Day, but there wasn't any blarney on the program. President Snavelly simply told where he got the kopecks, not the shamrocks. Everyone really felt like saying "Top o' the mornin' to ye," after hearing such a glowing account of Southern's early history. Faith and begorra, 'twas enough to make this colleen feel frisky herself—if frisky you can be with exams in the offing.

The Junior Speech Arts Club, of which Kathryn Ivey is president, gave a wonderful Hollywood party St. Patrick's Day. Dean Hale knew what he was about when he appeared on the campus wearing a cap for the March lamb had lain down and the lion was on the warpath.

Edna Mae Richardson and the Winstons, Jerome and Ike, were among the Southerners noted at the night club party of the Brigadier Club recently. And our captains, Brice McKay and Bill Johnson, apparently enjoyed the Stunt Night of our East Lake rival.

Jim Petrie, kodaker par excellent, has a splendid collection of snapshots, including the Yuletide fire and snow, which may be seen in the S. A. E. scrap book.

Josephine Finkle and Robina Evans, graduate of last Spring, handed their roles capably in "A Weakness for Nurses," which was presented by the Dramatic Club of the Walker Memorial Church. Miss Wynelle Doggett will give special organ selections at the Easter musical program of the Ensley Christian Church.

Echoes are still being heard of the impressive Mortar Board ceremony last week. Miss Rosa Strickland's election as an honorary member was a happy choice; five of the new members have an average of 2.8; others are correspondingly high, not mentioning the activities.

The idea of March have already passed, so we can all take it easy again now.

NEXT Thursday night at the Highland Park Country Club, the College Club will establish a precedent in the way of dances when they present a Leap-Year Script Dance. The young men are to be escorted by the young women, who will do all the paying money as well as attention, for the girls will also do the breaking).

The College Club consists of the presidents of all the sororities on the Hilltop.

The young men expected to be lucky enough to be escorted are: Ed Cooper, Murray McEniry, James Allen, Falton Lecroy, Laurie Battle, Lloyd Harris, Frank Cante.

Bill Johnston, Bobby Mayer, John Campbell, Richard Beckham, Smith Bellsnyder, Wayne Ramsay, Bill Simms, Roy Stovall, Henderson Walker, Max Smith, Edwin Neville, Walter Reynolds, Herbert Botts, Pickard Williams, Johnie Richardson, Hugh McEniry, Robb McNeil, Herbert Baum and Babe Jones.

Expected to be seen in the stagle line are: Lallah Rookh Hill, Edna Snow, Fannie Mae Smith, Mae McIntosh, Emaiy Calmant, Mary Murphy, Barbara Seaman, Peggy Arnette, Frances Smith, Martha Matthews, Becky Phillips and many others.

## Delta Sigma Phi Entertains With Scavenger Hunt

KEEPING to the lee side of the March wind Tuesday evening, the Delta Sigs marched through the city in a stouthearted manner in another of their famous scavenger hunts.

At the close of the hunt, the members and their guests motored to the home of James Allen, fraternity president, where prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Those present were: Walter Winter, Winifred Shuff, John Forrester, Lillian Hilly, James Allen, Katherine Butler, Ernest Strong, Mary Anthony, Henderson Walker, Mary Frickhoeffer, Maurice Crowley, Pearl Pogue, Waldo Davis, Berta Ruth Roe, Morris Walton, Katherine Sims, Charles Barnes, Dean Smith, J. E. Thomason, Elizabeth Marino, Cuthel Stewart, Jewel Trotman, Charles Corbett, Mary Peters, Eugene Looney, Kitty Peters, Charles Knecht, Caroline Allen, Hugh Johnson, Dorothy Gaines, Cleveland Allen, Lois Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Adams were chaperons.

## Z.T.A.'s Give Luncheon At Joy Young's

ENTERTAINING in honor of its pledges, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority was host at a luncheon at Joy Young's recently. The luncheon was followed by a theatre party.

The active membership includes: Hal Fleming, Evalyn Currie, Alice Buchanan, Kitty Parker, Mary Murphy, Jane Haralson, Penelope Prewitt, Page Haralson, Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Hobson, Mary Adams, Mary Anthony, Jane Moore, Mary Jane Schmitt, Marion Johnson, Claire Walker, Mildred Adcock, Evelyn Culverhouse, Sara Wise, and Katherine Ash.

Pledges are: Eleanor Edmonds, Jane Claybrooke, and Kathryn Ash.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Wesleyan University students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the campus.



**DR. J.H. TINDER**  
Optometrist  
627  
COMER  
BLDG.  
PHONE 7-2885

## A. O. Pis To Be Hosts At Tea In Stockham

THE alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will give a silver tea Saturday afternoon in Stockham Woman's Building for the benefit of the sorority's national philanthropic activities. Calling hours will be from four until six o'clock. All friends, alumnae and active members are cordially invited to attend.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

Panther Baseball Squad  
Is Hindered By WeatherGame With University Of  
Alabama Scheduled  
For Monday

After a week of pretty baseball weather during which time the Panther diamond hopefuls were getting their soupbones in shape for the coming season, old man weather did a turn for the worse and slowed down the conditioning sessions. Coach Englebert did not slow down, but instead he came up with a choice bit of schedule maneuvering and billed a game with the Alabama Crimson Tide, the tilt to be played at Tuscaloosa Monday, March 30. This is the first case in several years in which the Panthers have met a varsity athletic team from the University and it is hoped by the athletic officials of the Hilltop that it will lead to more games between the two schools. A clause in the scheduled game calls for a return engagement at McLendon Field if the Panthers make any kind of showing at all at the Capstone.

Drills for the baseballers through the time of the present writing have been largely of a conditioning nature. Practice in throwing, running, and sliding have occupied a large portion of the session to date, although a little time has been taken out for batting and field practices.

Coach Englebert has found first base to be his main source of worry. J. O. Johnson who was slated for that position has shown a weakness at the plate and is being pushed by Rob McNeil, a left-batter. McNeil has shown lots of promise and will be given an adequate chance to prove his worth. Charles Vines, a topnotch first-sacker from Hueytown, will report to Coach Ben after Spring training ends and will make a bid for the berth. Vines might turn out to be the man for whom the Hilltop mentor is searching.

The outfield is stacking up as the stronghold of the Panther squad. Sanford Enslen, Bryce McKay, and Hugh Corbin who are expected to man left, center, and right respectively have turned in some nice performances with the mace and bid fair to hang up a comfortable batting average. All three of these outer gardeners have been hitting at a terrific clip during the few batting sessions this Spring. Quite a number of their hits have been blows that would go for extra bases in anybody's league.

Fred Vance, portlander, has caught Coach Englebert's eye on the mound and looks like the answer to Ben's southpaw worries. "Nig" has shown splendid form and a fast breaking curve all ready and says he hasn't opened up yet. Buddy Braly and John Pittman have been bringing their arms around steadily and within another week's time should begin to put some stuff on the ball. These veteran

right-handers are counted on to bear the brunt of the burling this year along with Wodrow Bratcher who will report with the culmination of Spring training.

Barring a change, Coach Englebert plans to put Captain Bill Moseley, a handy-man, at the hot corner. Moseley handled the catching duties last season but is going to third to replace Cy Lowrey who is moving over a notch to short. The graduation of Breezy Beard last Spring left shortstop wide open. Lowrey is being shifted to fill the vacancy and Jim Thomas is taking over the mitt and mask corps.

Jim Bailey, a reliable veteran, will team up with Lowrey at the keystone sack. Lowrey and Bailey are both fast throwers and should prove a strong double play combination.

Eldridge Mote, a star basketball, is also out for a moundsman job. He reported last and has not reached the point where Coach Englebert can get a line on him. Billy Latimer is trying out for the shortstop berth. Billy seems a good fielder but is a little weak at the plate. Hutto is listed among the second base candidates.

A very attractive schedule has been arranged for the coming season by the athletic officials. Although the billing of games has not been completed as yet, contests have been arranged with members of the Dixie Conference and Southeastern Conference, as well as with some local amateur and city league teams.

The schedule to date:

March 30—University of Alabama, there.

April 1, 2—Mississippi College, here.

April 9, 10—Troy Teachers College, there.

April 24, 25—Auburn, there.

April 27, 28—Mississippi College, there.

The schedule also calls for five games with Howard, two with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Gadsden, and possibly a return game with Alabama.

Sports Club Will  
Sponsor Tourney

The first matches in the Alpha Gamma tennis tournament are being played off this week. Tournament Day will continue for the next three weeks. Interest is high because there are several tennis experts among the entrants.

Alpha Gamma is a sports hobby club for women, and it has been very active this year. Besides sponsoring the tennis tournament, activity has been encouraged in shuffle-board, ping pong, volleyball, and in swimming.

The entrants in the tennis tournament are: Vanoni Sturgess, Doris Murphy; Edna Brannon, Maurine Frannon; Reba Kilpatrick, Martha Malone; Marjorie Bloomfield, Mary Enslen; Lilyan Hilly, Evelyn Edwin; Gene McCoy, Jessie Mae McCulley; Mary Elizabeth Forster, Agnes Hunt; Nancy Thompson, Margaret Thompson; Charlotte Green, Virginia Morgan.

A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventative and curative for anemia in children.

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

Clifford "Pineapple" Harper, former football and baseball star on the Hilltop, saw his Sardis High School boys defeat Piedmont, an old rival, and win the Alabama Prep cage title at Tuscaloosa last Saturday night. Piney has had unusual success in the coaching game, having turned out a couple of top-notch grid elevens as well as the state basketball champions. Although Harper never played basketball at Southern, he served as student manager to Coach Englebert's cagemen during his senior year, and no doubt picked up some valuable pointers from the Hilltop athletic director. Wheeler Leeth, center on Harper's quintet, was selected as a forward on the all-state high school basketball team picked for the Birmingham News-Age Herald by the coaches and officials of the annual tournament. A Phillips High product, Herbert Peterson, was also put on the all-state selection.

The decision of the interfraternity council to play soft ball this season has been well received by practically all fraternity men on the campus. Many have voiced their opinion to the effect that the diamond ball games will prove immensely popular with the players as well as with the spectators, even more so than has the type that has been played for the last several years. The fact that the soft ball games will prove a less expensive type of amusement also adds to the preseason popularity of the interfraternity games.

Coach Englebert took advantage of the springlike weather last week to get in some hard work for his diamond hopefuls. He had his batterymen, infielders, and outer gardeners out for practice during the whole week and is rapidly getting them into condition for the opening of the season. Although the entire schedule has not been completed yet, Coach Ben has arranged several games with local independent and amateur teams, as well as with several nearby college outfits.

The Panthers first baseball game will be played at Tuscaloosa against the University of Alabama, Monday, March 30. Coach Englebert billed this important game during the early part of the week, and also had an understanding with University officials that if the Panthers made a good showing, the Crimson Tiders would play a return engagement with Southern at McLendon Field. Englebert has also scheduled games with Mississippi College, Auburn, Troy Teachers College, Howard, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Gadsden as well as with other local amateur and city league teams. Coach Ben says that no contest has been billed with the Baron Yannigans as yet.

The Panther varsity footballers bring spring training drills to an end today when they meet in a choose-up game. Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have divided the squads into two teams, the Orange and the Whites. The game will be played at 2 p. m. in Munger Bowl, and as the soap-box orator would say, the public is cordially invited. After today's game, the gridlers will hang up their moleskins until next fall.

Spring Grid  
Training To  
Close TodayGame Between Orange And  
White Teams To  
End Grind

By James Herring

A choose-up game between the Orange and White teams of the Birmingham-Southern varsity football squad today will ring down the curtain on the Spring training sessions of the Panther gridlers. The battle is scheduled for two o'clock on the Munger Bowl playing field.

The game will be regulation in every detail. Kickoffs, punts, and passes will all be in vogue for the first time since the practice drills started six weeks ago.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright have divided the squad into two teams, the Oranges and the Whites. The game will culminate the intensive training campaign which has been highly successful from all standpoints. Sleet and snow which fell the first week in February threw the practices behind and it was at that time feared they would have to be completed after midsemester exams. The weather made a quick change for the better, however, and the Hilltop mentors were able to catch up in their training schedules. A bad attack of flu which slowed down every man on the team, save several, threatened to hinder the conditioning process but the Spring-like weather for the weeks previous to the last allowed the coaches to overcome this handicap.

Coaches Gillem and Fullbright will get an eyeful of performances turned in by their charges this afternoon and will be remembering these same performances next Fall when practice for the regular season begins. It is quite possible that a number of starting positions will either be won or lost by some of the Hilltop footballers this afternoon.

The probable starting lineups:

Track Squad  
To Start To  
Work MondayTrack Men In Good Shape  
After Pre-Season  
Workouts

The track squad, after two weeks of pre-season conditioning is to begin the regular training grid this coming Monday. Hopes and expectations are higher this year than they have been for quite a while. With his exceptionally well balanced squad Coach Lex Fullbright has reason to believe that the Panther harriers will give a better showing this year than they have in recent years.

Most of the men have shown up favorably in the light conditioning work in which they have been engaged. This conditioning has consisted mostly of callsthenics to stretch the muscles and of just enough running to harden them.

This week's cold weather has held the men back a trifle, but serious ill-effects have been noticed in only one or two of the late starters. The weather permitting, every man on the squad will get down to hard work on Monday.

Those who have reported for practice but who were not mentioned in last week's edition of the Gold and Black are: Bobby Mayer, a hurdler and Norman Childs, a high jumper.

Bratcher	L. E.	McClendon
Hargett	L. T.	Cooper
Clem	L. G.	Bridges
Carter	C.	Jones
Cain	R. G.	Jensen
Riddle	R. T.	Harris or Looney
Aldridge	R. E.	Law
Ford	L. H.	Birdsong
Hanes	R. H.	Vines
Perry	F. B.	Hule

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### ALABAMA Starts Friday "Desire"

Cast: Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, John Halliday, William Frawley, Ernest Cossart.

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, who are co-starred in Paramount's romantic comedy, "Desire," now at the Alabama Theatre, stand at the top of a list, prepared by Director Frank Borzage, of the famous screen love teams of all time.

Borzage might call himself an "expert at screen." He directed "Seventh Heaven," "A Farewell to Arms," and other memorable films. "Desire" tells of a sensational jewel robbery executed by a breath-taking Continental beauty. She makes a jeweler think that a famous pathologist is her husband, and the doctor that the jeweler is her spouse. While they are busy misunderstanding one another, she skips off with the precious string of pearls, and meets an American engineer out for a glorious vacation. Out of a hilarious series of misunderstandings, an ardent romance emerges.

The comedy and romance are skillfully blended in this picture which brings Miss Dietrich and Gary Cooper together for the first time since "Morocco."

### RITZ Starts Friday "Whipsaw"

Cast: Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Harvey Stephens, William Harrigan, Clay Clement, Robert Gleckler, Robert Warwick.

Adventure and romance, drama and comedy, are deftly blended in "Whipsaw," which brings Myrna Loy to the screen in a new hit with Spencer Tracey as her co-star.

The picture opens today at the Ritz Theatre to take its place among the more important new season screen offerings.

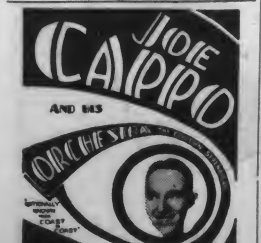
Seldom has Hollywood given American theatregoers a more happily mated team of stars than Miss Loy and Tracy. The latter has a role in which his delightful brand of egotism and bombast is tempered with an entirely human romance.

Miss Loy's characterization gives her an opportunity for the whimsical lightness she first displayed so fetchingly in "The Thin Man" and which marked her as a vivid new screen personality.

"Whipsaw" is a story of "angles." Not only does the locale shift with lightning rapidity from London to New York and thence throughout many mid-western cities, but the mood and the direction of the story shifts almost as rapidly.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

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### EMPIRE Starts Thursday "Professional Soldier"

Cast: Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew, Gloria Stuart, Constance Collier, Michael Whalen.

Based on a story by Damon Runyon, "Professional Soldier" uses the racy, bantering Runyon dialogue in a story chock full of romance, comedy and slam-bang adventure.

Because he loves the sound of musketry and the smell of gunpowder, McLaglen in "Professional Soldier," permits himself to be inveigled into a revolution in a tiny European kingdom.

Assigned the task of kidnapping the king, he discovers that his victim is a grand ten-year-old lad. In their mountain hide-away, McLaglen and the boy monarch strike up a friendship, while McLaglen's lieutenant, Michael Whalen, and Gloria Stuart develop a romantic interest in each other.

The smashing, thrilling climax of the picture comes when the young king is kidnapped by a rival faction and threatened with death. Then for the first time, McLaglen forgets that he fights only for money and stages his fiercest scrap for somebody he loves.

### STRAND Saturday-Tuesday "Call of the Prairie"

Cast: William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, Muriel Evans, George Hayes.

How keen are your powers of observation?

To prevent losing himself on the desert, one of the first things a cowboy must learn to do is to recognize objects on the trail. He must train and sharpen his sense of observation. He must learn to know the rocks, the peculiarity of their shapes, sizes and color. He must observe the formation of sand dunes; the sizes and shapes of cactus and sage brush. He studies the contour of the terrain. He mentally marks the water-holes, landmarks peculiar to the section of the country he is in, and other things that will help him to find his way back to the ranch in time of trouble. In fact, he must train himself to become almost a superman of the desert if he is to arrive.

"Hopalong Cassidy," as personified by William Boyd, star of Paramount's "Call of the Prairie," coming to the Strand Theatre on Saturday, finds himself in predicaments that only one with a trained eye, and a quick trigger, can work his way out of.

### X Club Members Hear Dr. Poor

Dr. R. S. Poor, head of the geology department at Birmingham-Southern, spoke to the members of the X Club at their regular monthly meeting last Monday night in the Student Activities building.

The topic of Dr. Poor's address was "Ancient Climates" and he outlined many interesting details of the past meteorological conditions of the world, and their many effects as well as the changes which have occurred since that time.

The X Club is composed of the faculty members from Birmingham-Southern and Howard as well as business and professional men, they hold regular monthly meetings and have supper in the cafeteria and then adjourn to the meeting room in the Student Activities Building.

Dr. Wilbur Dow Perry, of the English department at Birmingham-Southern, is president of the X Club.

## Each Puff Less Acid



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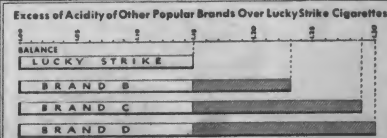
Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase: the resulting re-

ports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

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## Joe Cappel To Be Presented At Local Spot

Joe Cappel and his famous C. B. S. orchestra will be presented at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel to Birmingham music lovers at the grand opening Wednesday night, March 25.

In addition to his fine orchestra Joe Cappel will present Lois Laurie, beautiful singer, more recently featured with Jimmie Garrison and his orchestra also co-featured with Marti Greenis who attained fame with Don Estors orchestra. There will also be a fine floor show at all the dances.

The Thomas Jefferson also announces a new college night which will begin soon at the famous Thomas Jefferson ballroom. An announcement of the exact date of the opening will be published soon but tentative arrangements have been made for a floor show during intermission which will feature college talent.

Various fraternities and sororities will be recognized at these dances and the first to be honored will be the S. A. E.'s and the Kappa Deltas.

### To Play Here



JOE CAPPEL

Joe Cappel and his C. B. S. orchestra will open at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on April 6.

### Y.W.C.A. Holds Annual Election

The Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. held its annual election Monday, March 16, at the weekly meeting in the Student Activity Building.

Officers elected to carry on the work of this organization next year are: Florence Norton, President; Grace Robbins, first Vice-President; Gene McCoy, second Vice-President; Doris Murphy, Secretary, and Jane French, Treasurer. The new administration expects to have a successful year and plans are already being made

### Music Departments Of Southern And Howard To Exchange Programs

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity at Birmingham Southern, will exchange programs with the music department at Howard College. On March 28 the Southern contingent will present a program at the regular chapel period at Howard and on April 2 the Howard group will reciprocate with a chapel program at Southern.

This is an innovation in the music circles of both colleges as in past years there has been no cooperation between the groups but with this as a precedent the groups should have many meetings together. The Southern chapter of Mu Alpha has been especially active this year with the presentation of programs in chapel and also regular program meetings where they presented outstanding figures in the musical world of Birmingham.

The Southern chapter of Mu Alpha has been under the direction of Aubrey Crawford, president. Serving with him this year have been Rita Lea Harrison, vice-president, and Rosalyn Scarborough, secretary. Dr. Andrew

for the delegates to attend the Blue Ridge Conference.

Retiring officers are: Kathryn Ivey, President; Florence Norton, Vice-President; Tolbert Griffin, Secretary. Much credit is due these officers for the fine way that they have conducted the religious organization this year. Interest in hobby groups, conferences, and candy sales for the Y. W. C. A. have been a part of the past administration's work.

### DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Birmingham - Southern, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Emory University, and Judson College.

In addition to holding the honor of being selected to the varsity debate squad, these young ladies are outstanding in the college activities of M. S. C. W. Rowena Dodenhoff, who with Martha Earle Trotter debated at Birmingham-Southern, is a leader in the senior class. She is president of the Debate Council and a member of Star and Sceptre, senior honorary society, and the Student Council.

Miss Trotter, who is a member of the sophomore class, belongs to Lantern, sophomore honor society, and the secretary of the Debate Council. Miss Collins is a transfer from Jones County Junior College and is active in college forensics.

The Birmingham-Southern debate team which met these opponents is made up of Anne Ratliff, Sara Dominick, and Grace Robbins. In addition to these debates the Southern squad met a team from Union College. The affirmative was upheld by Robert Shoop and Frank McMomsey, at a dinner debate Thursday evening in the cafeteria.

Four members of the Southern squad went to Montevallo Thursday for a dual debate with the team there. They were Ann Ratliff, Sara Dominick, Hugh McEniry and Claude Gholston.

This morning before the freshmen speech classes there was a Hemphill, director of Music at Southern, is faculty advisor for the group.

### Snavelly Attends ODK Initiation

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, president of Birmingham-Southern College, recently went to Tuscaloosa to attend the Spring Initiation of Omicron Delta Kappa presided over by Iota Circle. Dean Hale, Murray McEniry and Newman Yeliding accompanied Dr. Snavelly.

Dr. Snavelly, who is national president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity for men was introduced to the members of the University chapter by Dr. George Denny president of the University of Alabama.

In his introduction of Dr. Snavelly Dr. Denny paid high tribute to Dr. Snavelly terming him as "One of the outstanding educators in the South," and told of his fine work in the building up of Birmingham-Southern College.

After the initiation the group adjourned to the Phi Gamma Delta House where they were entertained at dinner.

dual debate with four freshmen debaters from Montevallo on the subject of "Socialized Medicine." The Southern freshman team was composed of Wallace Smart, William Powers, Fred Blanton and James Clotfelter.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

Number 24

## Kappa Phi Kappa Selects Eleven

### NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Editor's Note: We hereby wish to apologize publicly to the Sampler for an editorial slip-up which occurred in last week's column; in which column was incorporated, by a gross oversight, several paragraphs of A. C. P. filler. We also wish to apologize to A. C. P., and to inform the Sampler that we write our own editorial notes.

And the May Queen must have a 1.5 average! That, Miss Prewitt, doesn't make sense. Just when did scholarship replace chiffon as the principal accessory of Her Majesty, the Queen of the May? Or will she be called on to quote softly in the Greek as she treads up the daisy-strewn aisles? Perhaps her corsage will be a careful selection of the Harvard Classics in cunning blue-leather bindings. . . . And her wide, scholarly brow will be set off by a tiara of assorted erudition, including some tasteful Vergilian georgics. (But for God's sake make her take off her horn-rimmed spectacles!)

Just when it looks like we might build up a hit of good-will between Southern and Howard, somebody opens the breach again by having us swap chapel programs with the bunch across town—music programs, at that! Now somebody make a crack about "close harmony."

We refuse to be alarmed when New Deal critics point out that newsreel shots of the President no longer draw applause. Those who would applaud him, out of fullness of heart, haven't got what it takes to get inside the movie palaces—and if they had, they're the sort who pay up hack insurance premiums before interesting themselves in Ginger Rogers again.

Somewhere in the course of getting an education 99 per cent of our system-trained youths get the notion that prejudice is inseparable from fault; and that tolerance is inseparable from virtue. Broadly speaking, here are two indefensible theses. About the only way to pin an advanced position in one's thinking and make it safe from the standardizing drift of the mob is to turn it into a prejudice—or write a novel, which is unhappily the more usual course. Tolerance is often a stop-gap and muzzle for any tendency toward nice discriminations. You may consider your college foundation very shaky, it seems to us, if you leave here with a bent toward nothing but tolerance that doesn't ask some incisive "Whats?" and "Whys?" And, likewise, if you fail to equip yourself with fine prejudices along with other training, then count off just that much from your score as a constructive force in the society of which you are a part.

Tight gown: All dressed up and nowhere to grow.

### Programs To Be Exchanged With Howard

#### Mu Alpha To Sponsor An Exchange Of Musical Chapel Programs

Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity at Birmingham-Southern, will sponsor the first of a series of exchange programs with Howard College with the Southern contingent presenting a program at Howard on Monday, March 30 and the Howard group performing at Southern in chapel Thursday, April 2.

Seven Southern students will appear on the program at Howard which will consist of a variety of numbers from the finest classical to the best popular music. Those who will perform at Howard are: Alice Wentz, soprano; Mary Lou Griswold, contralto; John Hamilton, tenor; Aubrey Crawford, baritone and a trio composed of Lucy James, Selma Dale Durham and Rita Lea Harrison.

This is the first time an exchange of programs has ever been tried in the long series of relationships with Howard and it is hoped that by its success it will lead to further exchange of programs and ideas which will be helpful to both of the schools.

The students at Southern are looking forward with great interest to the program which the Howard students will present next Thursday in chapel. The program will gather together the finest talent on the East Lake campus and an interesting program is expected. The Howard students who will participate in this presentation will be: Arnold Goldner, violinist; Davie Napier, pianist; Katherine Reeves, contralto; J. B. King, tenor; and Ann Berry, soprano. These students have all been outstanding in their musical work at Howard College.

The officers of Mu Alpha are: Aubrey Crawford, president; Rita Lea Harrison, vice president; and Rosalyn Scarbrough, secretary.

### Dr. Hoole Speaks To Ensley Group

William Stanley Hoole, addressed the members of the student body at Ensley High School last Wednesday on "Books And What They Mean To Me."

The talk consisted of explaining many details of the dealing in books and their value to the world. He also addressed the Rotary Club of Ensley on "Southern Literature," last week.

Last Friday Dr. Hoole spoke to the members of the Cosmos Club, a Federated Woman's Club in College Hills, at their regular monthly meeting. He spoke on "Social Conflict As a Theme in the American Novel."

### Carl Herring To Be Guest Artist At O.D.K. Musicales

#### Local Pianist Of Note To Be Presented By Local Honor Fraternity

Kappa circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will present Carl Herring, noted pianist, in a musicale on Sunday afternoon, March 29, from four to five o'clock in the Munger Memorial Hall.

This musicale is the third in a series that has been presented at intervals all this year. The programs are sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa in an effort to give students at Southern a chance to hear the best musicians in Birmingham with no charge attached. It is also hoped that the musicales may work as an aid in uniting the students more firmly by an added common interest.

The two preceding programs offered by the group were given by Mrs. Edna Gockel Gussen, pianist, and the Cathedral Choir of the Independent Presbyterian Church. Both of these evenings of music were greatly enjoyed by the large crowds that attended. This third musicale is expected to be equally as interesting as the first successful ones.

Mr. Herring's program will contain selections that will please lovers of music. Light music will be presented with other numbers of richer tone and deeper feeling. The first number will be Beethoven's Sonata Opus 106. This offering is the longest selection on the program and listeners are urged to come early as the doors will be closed for its duration.

Mr. Herring's program will be as follows:

Sonata Opus 106	Beethoven
Asturias	I. Albeniz
Papillons	Rosenthal
Toccata	Sgambati
La Leggerezza	Liszt
Artist's Life	Strauss-Godowsky

### Annual Conference Of Student Movement Is Held On The Hilltop

The Student Volunteer Movement, an inter-racial and inter-denominational organization for foreign mission work, held its annual conference on March 21 and 22 at Birmingham-Southern. Attending the conference were delegates from Florence State Teachers College, Troy State Teachers College, Alabama College, Tuskegee Institute, Talladega College, Miles Memorial College, University of Alabama, Howard College, Vanderbilt University, Duke University, Selma University, and Birmingham-Southern College.

The Student Volunteer Movement is one of the very few college organizations that is international in scope. It is composed of students who intend to enter the foreign mission field, the local mission field, or are vitally interested in the work. Dr. H. Kerr Taylor, missionary to China, and Dr. John A. Mackay, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, were the main speakers of the conference.



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

#### CARL HERRING

Mr. Herring, noted local pianist will be presented by the Hilltop chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity Sunday night at the third in a series of Sunday Twilight Musicales.

### Library Week Is Judged Success By Dr. W.S. Hoole

"Library Week" was a success according to William Stanley Hoole, director of the Southern Library, and statistics also show that much interest was aroused in the library by the increased attendance and circulation.

Two thousand and sixty students visited the library during the week of March 9-14 and withdrew 1,192 books for use at home, this was an increase of 53 percent over the same week last year and an increase of 28 percent in book circulation as compared with the same week last year.

The figures compiled by Dr. Hoole also show that 950 more students attended than the week before and withdrew 260 more books.

### Southern Association Of Colleges And Secondary Schools Has Report

A bound copy of the report of the fortieth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which was held in Louisville, Kentucky, on December 5-6, 1935, has been received by the M. Paul Phillips Library at Birmingham-Southern College.

President Guy E. Snively is the secretary-treasurer of the organization, being nominated by the executive committee. His reports on the duties entailed by these offices are of interest to students at Birmingham-Southern.

The book is divided into six parts dealing with general information, minutes of the convention, reports, and papers and addresses. The origin and purpose of the organization lead the material in the book. The purpose of the meeting, as stated, was:

### Men Selected For Activity In Education

#### Faculty Member And Two Alumni Also Chosen By Fraternity

Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, recognized in chapel today, the men it has chosen to honor with membership in this group for next year 11 men from the junior and senior classes were tapped. Those receiving this honor were Harry Sparks, Ernest Strong, Wendell Edwards, Ralph Adams, Harold James, Paul Lanier, Robert Mayer, J. E. Thomson, Allen Gray, Paul Clem, and Tom Carter.

Two alumni of the school who are interested in education were also invited by the group. They were R. E. Thompson, principal of Deshler High in Tusculum, and Curtis Matthews, principal of Isabella High in Maplesville. One faculty member was also given recognition. Dr. William Stanley Hoole was tapped as an active faculty member for his outstanding work in the library.

The tapping was preceded by an explanation of the ideals and purposes of the fraternity, which was given by James Hughes, the president. The devotional service for the day was led by Felix Robb, secretary of the active chapter here.

The speaker for the day was Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College at Columbia University. Dr. Russell is one of the foremost educators in the country and his talk was very interesting to the student body. He has published many books in his field and has been recognized as an authority for some time. He attended Cornell University and received his A.B. degree there in 1910. Later he got his Ph.D. from Columbia and an LL.D. from George Washington University.

At luncheon Friday a plate will be served for the alumni of Birmingham-Southern who are attending A.E.A. The program was furnished for this event by the active chapters of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa at Southern. Mr. Hubert Searcy, alumni secretary, is in charge of the affair.

1. To organize Southern schools and colleges for cooperation and mutual assistance.

2. To elevate the standard of scholarship and to effect uniformity of entrance requirements.

3. To develop preparatory schools and cut off this work from the colleges.

The official roster of the organization includes:



# The Gold and Black



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EDWIN NEVILLE Business Manager

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## Trend Toward Facism Noticed In U.S.A.

The present administration of the Democratic Party has been accused by certain of our alarmists of being either a mild form of Socialism or a definite tendency in that direction. The various money-spending agencies of the government have been loudly ballyhooed by the Republican Party and others as being directed by the sinister forces in Moscow.

Such is not the case, however. A statement more nearly approximating the truth is that our President and his cohorts are unalterably sympathetic with the predominating system of Capitalism, and have adopted for show a few Red neckties which they on occasions display for popular approval. It is thought by them that the present tendency toward paternalism is the most expedient of preserving the old order of things. No government agency such as AAA or any of the rest can be called socialistic—with one notable exception, the TVA, which promises to be the first American experiment along the idea of socialized planning.

The real tendency in this country is the drift toward a species of Fascism. This is not so noticeable among government circles as it is in some of the elements of our national life less in the limelight.

The chief evidence for this assertion is the noticeable lack of desire for our civil liberties among the great mass of our populace. Discounting entirely all this poppycock about "our liberties guaranteed by the Constitution" et cetera so loudly championed by the Republican Party and other individuals, the fact remains that more and more the people of this country are losing their grip on the thing which has been the traditional birth certificate of the United States of America, the holding of certain inalienable, individual rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Examples of this state of affairs are very numerous indeed. In the city of Tampa an enterprising sheriff (rare specimen) is prosecuting certain of the police of the city for beating to death with rubber hose some alleged Communists and "Labor agitators." In some of the coal fields of Pennsylvania, owners have imported some ostensible Reds and agitators for the purpose of inciting strikes and the like, thus allowing company men to tyrannize the union workers. Similar conditions are said to be found in coal fields not quite so far from home. In a section of the state of Indiana recently, there existed a species of "martial law" which deprived the citizens of that locality of all the "inalienable rights" of citizens. The sinister influence which promulgated that state of affairs has not been dealt with properly yet. The federal troops and other militia are frequently in the hands of men whom we know not, and are used in protection of private property in preference to guaranteeing us the normal liberties of citizens. Troops may be used any time to protect company property in a strike, but did you ever hear of them protecting human life in the prosecution of a lynch case?

## P o t h o o k s

We're sorry Deacon's mad but we're glad Lumus sells exam pads five for a nickel.

FROM our thousands of pounds of fan mail we (Pothooks Incorporated) have selected this little missile intended to beat our time so here goes:

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to us that those familiar names which made Pothooks so interesting during the first part of the year are becoming noticeable by their absence. It seems to us that only one side of the campus life is portrayed in your dirt column. Just to mention a few we wonder why's:

Jimmy Herring's romance with Mary Hobson never broke into print. This handsome representative of your paper followed up his courtship by going back and gladdening an old love's heart, Mildred Adcock. And sandwiched between these two affairs came Mary Elizabeth Simmons. Doesn't all this warrant some mention?

Roy Malone shudders every time he hears the song "Alone". Could Miss Dupuy's interpretation cause this? We think Malone fits into the melody nicely.

That Blonde K.D. Sara Peay, has found a new reason for liking Birmingham-Southern. It's not a new affair, just a new Hilltop affair and Bissell Travis is the lucky boy.

Melbourne Cannon's present flirtation with one of the Zeta Marys has caused no comment. Maybe Henderson is trying to keep the talk down.

The A.T.O.'s oft-doomed dance is never heard of. We all like news about hops. Can't a party voted pro and con so often as this see the headlines?

Breezy Bealrd got so many votes for May King, evidently co-captains McKay and Johnson make good campaign managers.

That S.A.E. pin floats around so much. Last time we saw it it was in the custody of an A.O.P.I, although not the private custody—everyone could see it.

What K.A. fell down in the lobby of the Ritz??? Was it the floor, the charming young lady or— (This is too good to keep a secret).

We hope these little suggestions will be received in the right manner.

An Ardent G. and B. Fan.

(Tek, Tsk, I wonder if Sally Rand has ever used this one)

Now to go on with the usual pothooks and first hand info. from the front.

SCOOP: We'd like to hear Dr. Reynolds' explanation of that Judson College affair, and if Elizabeth Duke has decided which TKN it will be next.

We also hear that little Jimmy Fletcher and Catherine Durham are still going strong.

And speaking of visitors, we see that Dizzy's big brother, Carlton, is home from Yale and from not so far away comes Billy Johnson to brighten Elizabeth Ewing's life; in fact, he was on the hill-top the other day—gosh it must be great.

Flash: Aren't we proud of Ed Neville getting all this long deserved recognition.

It isn't very hot but still we might broach the subject of Dog Daze: Gene McCoy really got a jump on the Dog Show scheduled for this week-end. She had her dog posing in Dr. Snavelly's art class last Sunday.

And speaking of dogs you really should see Marchie Matthews' "Heather" indeed suh, she really is a winnah.

Wayne Ramsay's pooches are no pikers we hear, in fact that they are formidable defenders of the Ramsay household.

And if you are ever walking in the vicinity of Crescent Avenue you had best watch your step for there you will find Jim Morris' "Mickey", Mary Murphy's "Pretzel" and Robert Shoop's "Helnie"

Childers—cap, cane, and canine curiosity—were seen out walking the other day with Prof. McWilliams.

Post Examania—We hear the K.A.'s are down in the mumps now. We wonder why Bill Sulzby doesn't get his brother's yellow car, and why doesn't Alice Buchanan appear in this column more often. We are anxious to hear Joe Capps' orchestra at the inter-frat hop. We wish Edna Woodrow were not a one-man-woman or rather we wish we could do some good. Sara Wise really has that certain something, it must be her hair. The sudden popularity of the Pi Phi's. The Pikers' new president, Bob Chappell, is one swell fellow, we think. Louise Stange is enough to declare a Library Week especially in green.

Have you seen that swell picture of Mary Murphy that Nat Newlinney has, we wonder where he got it. And we suppose James James will be shouting Jimmy from now on.

Perhaps the Hilltop tennis team will be inspired by Ellsworth Vines, who is to appear here tomorrow night at the Auditorium. More power to you boys.

We wonder what Jane Stewart will pledge when and if—

## On the Shelf

**BREAK THE HEART'S ANGER**, by Paul Engle. Published by Doubleday Doran. 195 pages.

Here is a book of verse by a young American who sings not of the great dream that America lives, but who sings of an America that should awake to a newer realization of that dream. He goes beyond the spiritual bounds of the brotherhood of man into its social and economic demands:

You've kidded yourself too long America.  
It's time you looked the straight fact in the eye.

The world's gone bust, gone haywire, and you with it,

You, the infallible, spoiled child. Fate's got Your number, buddy, he's got the dope on you,

Either you act now or he'll slip up and say You're through, fella, you're done, washed up, cold,

Out on your feet and you don't know it, you're

Dead from the cars up. Scraaam.

There are poems about Chicago, California, New York, Germany, Russia, Notre Dame. All rich and full and cruel with something of the richness and fullness and cruelty and strength of Sandburg, and Whitman, and Jeffers.—E. P. W.

**THIS FLYING GAME**, by Bragadier General H.

H. Arnold, and Major Ira Eaker.

Published by Funk & Wagnalls. 275 pages.

This book is one of the first really informative books about aviation that has been published. The authors, both army men, give answers to some of the many questions that are being asked more and more by young people eager to get into the flying game: how can I get into aviation? What training do I need? What sort of examination physical and mental, need I pass?

But more than this it tells all about aviation not only for the prospective aviator but for the layman. It tells all about the latest forms of construction safety flying, military flying. It even goes further and possibilities for future aviation are discussed and considered "the extraordinary advance described in these pages, it is easy to believe that still more amazing developments lie ahead of us."—E. P. W.

**JOSEPH CONRAD AND HIS CIRCLE**, by Jessie Conrad.

Published by Dutton. 283 pages.

For a long time literary people have wondered about so many things in the life of Joseph Conrad. Now in this book his wife reveals his private life as a husband and as a literary genius. This woman, who, although not exactly a success as the wife of Conrad, says that she rather thinks that she more than any other woman could have succeeded. She tells of his moods of melancholy, his idiosyncrasies, his methods of working.

This book also tells of the various literary people who came in contact with Joseph Conrad and the household. This is the story of a man who was never the leader of his literary group, but of one who tried to draw away more and more in order to dream and work on the things that haunted his imagination.

This is a book to make admirers of Conrad just a little jealous of Jessie Conrad, his wife. Because it was she more than any living person who learned to know this mah of literature in his moods and whims, while the rest of us only knew him through his great writings.

**NEW YORK**—(ACP).—Dr. Rexford Guy Taylor, No. 1 man in President Roosevelt's group of "brain trusters," will remain in the administration for at least one year more, it was indicated this week when Columbia University, at the request of the President, granted his application for an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economics professor.

The young under-secretary of agriculture and chief of the Resettlement Administration, outstanding social and economic reform agency under the emergency relief program, has been one of the main targets of anti-New Deal critics.

**NEW YORK**—(ACP).—All students at Hunter College here wishing to join sororities will have to pay 25 cents for the privilege of being rushed, under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 25



**BEAUTY** - Ella G. Choate, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, is the new University of Louisville campus queen.



**EARL MEADOWS**, University of Southern California, won the Far West indoor track meet pole vault event with this jump of 13 feet, 8½ inches.



**MERRITT BUSH**, University of Chicago all-conference tackle, lead the Maroon water polo team against Big Ten contenders for the tank game championship.



**AN END RUN AROUND A CUTICLE** is grid star Harry Ream's "sport" these days, for he's working his way through Columbia University doing manicuring in a near-campus shop.



**PHOTO ELECTRIC CELLS** are now used in cold cure research in the Northwestern University laboratory of Prof. Robert Cashman, one of the outstanding scientists searching for a cure for the common cold.



**SPEED CHAMPION** Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse University finishes the 600-meter event in the record time of one minute and 21 seconds at the A. A. U. indoor meet.



**EXACTLY** 1,500 packages of gum are consumed every day by University of California at Los Angeles students. And here's Tom Dyer starting Virginia Corbet on the marathon that would take 963 days if she were to chew the same amount used by her 6,500 classmates in one day.



**FORDHAM FLASH** Bill Giesen is the outstanding contender in the short distance events in metropolitan New York aquatic meets.



**CALVIN BARTHOLOMEW** demonstrates the methods he used to win a recent cooking contest from the women students at Brigham Young University.



**REPUBLICAN BOSS** John Landis, 23-year-old University of Nebraska law student, rules the G. O. P. activities in Nebraska these days while former governor Sam McKelvie winters in the south. He is also junior president of the Founders' Day organization in that state.



Prof: *Why was Ben Hur sentenced to the galleys?*  
Soph: *Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chariot with a "Turret Top"*



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# SOCIETY

## T.K.N. Actives Hosts At Tea Next Sunday

### MEMBERS of the Theta Kappa

Nu fraternity will be hosts at the regular Sunday "At Home" in Stockham Woman's Building. Callers are asked to note the new receiving hours which will be from five to six o'clock on account of the concert which will be given by Carl Herring, distinguished pianist, in Munger Memorial. This will be the third in a series of twilight musicales given under the sponsorship of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

The receiving line will be composed of John Cleage, newly elected president of Theta Kappa Nu, Dr. Guy Snavely, Dr. W. A. Whiting, faculty adviser, and Mrs. F. J. Burnett, house mother. Other officers of the fraternity are: Charles Bellows, vice president; Max Johnson, secretary and E. V. Brindley, treasurer.



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## Y.M.C.A. To Hold Annual Party On Saturday Night

THE Y. M. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern will entertain with a skating and swimming party at the Central Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night.

This is the annual spring party of the group which has become a much looked forward to event on the social calendar of the hilltop. The president of the hilltop Y, Pickard Williams, has made more elaborate plans than ever before to insure the success of the party.

The honorees for the occasion will be all active members of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. is well equipped for the party with up to date skates and a large well lighted swimming pool.

The officers of the Southern Y. M. C. A. this year are: Pickard Williams, President; David Rhinehardt, Vice-President; J. E. Thomason, Secretary, and Gilbert Douglass, Treasurer.

Mrs. W. T. Hammond will preside at the tea table and will be assisted by the following co-eds: Misses Elizabeth Duke, Lalla Rookh Hill, Mary Charles Hingworth, Mildred Blair, Sara Wise, Martha Hanes and Selma Dale Durham.

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## May Day Court, Queen And King Are Selected By Students

THE INITIAL step in a May Day celebration was taken Friday, March 20, when the Co-ed Council held an election for members of the May Court. Every regular student who had the college average of 1.5 was eligible, and the official ballot contained 214 names.

The May King and Queen were chosen from the senior class, the boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes to have the honor of ruling over the May Day festivities. Their identity will be withheld until the coronation ceremonies take place. Students were asked to vote for four senior girls, three junior girls and four from the lower division, and the following were elected:

Seniors: Misses Jessie Keller, Penelope Prewitt, Mildred Ryan and Evelyn Walton, one of whom is the May Queen. Runners-up were Misses Selma Dale Durham and Vera Meagher.

Juniors: Misses Loudel Garrett, Jane Haralson and Gene McCoy. Runners-up were Misses Lalla Rookh Hill, Katherine Lide and Kathryn Ivey.

Lower division: Misses Hal Fleming, Sara Dominick, Mary Murphy and Elenita Biard. Runners-up were Misses Virginia Bartlett, Mary Frickhoeffer, Laura Ross Moore, Kitty Parker, Charlotte Cordray, Martha Cowart, Sara Griffith, Sarah Helen Gandy, Grace Cutler, Annette Mitchell and Mildred Worthington, all of these receiving approximately the same number of votes.

The girls elected will take the role of princesses in the May Court and will choose their own escorts. Elaborate plans are being made for this occasion which will be announced later.

## Kappa Alphas To Entertain With Supper At House

THE members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern will entertain with the first of a series of spring entertainments at the house next Sunday night, with a buffet supper.

11 members of the fraternity from out of town will act as

## Pi Delta Psi Is Host At Banquet

MEMBERS of Pi Delta Psi, newly organized honorary psychology fraternity, continued its series of banquets Wednesday evening at the Highland Plaza dining room.

The Rev. Mr. Louis Yelenjian, president, acted as toastmaster and presided over a round table discussion.

Those present were: Loudel Garrett, Mildred Ryan, Ernest Strong, Dee Foster, Penelope Prewitt, Dr. James E. Bathurst and Mr. Yelenjian.

## Alumnae Fete Active Alpha Chi Members

### MEMBERS of the Alpha Theta

Alpha Alumnae chapter will be hosts at a luncheon Saturday in the Bankhead Hotel when the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold its first statewide meeting.

Miss Marjorie Hargrove, state chairman, is general chairman of the program and will be assisted by Miss Maurine White who will direct some special dance numbers. Sorority plans for enlarging their state activities and broadening alumnae interest will be discussed during the luncheon hour.

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—Kools	—Lord Salisbury	
—Spuds		
—Phillip Morris		

—Union Leader	—Edgeworth	} <b>17c</b> 3 for 50c
—George Washington	—Sir Walter Raleigh	
—Granger		

—Briggs	—Ripple	} <b>5c</b> 3 for 14c
—Prince Albert	—Bugler	
—Half-and-Half		

Carton of all 2 for 20 cigarettes, \$1.42

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## End Of Grid Practice Is Seen Friday

## Gold Team Beats White In Inter-team Practice Ball Game

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers rang down the curtain on their spring training schedule last Friday afternoon when the Gold squad triumphed over the Whites by the smallest of margins, 7-6. Both the Hilltop outfits made a very impressive showing on the Munger Bowl gridiron, neither team scoring until midway the last quarter when the Whites, aided by a blocked punt by Ed Cooper, pushed over a touchdown. The attempt at conversion was unsuccessful and thereby lies the story of the Gold's victory.

The White team made things very interesting for the victors all afternoon and deserve a lot of credit as well as praise for the showing they made. Playing against the team picked as the Panther varsity, these second team boys played heads up football for four quarters and won a moral victory. Had there been a reserve or tow that could have been slipped into the breach when the going got tough late in the final period, the losers would probably have been able to stave off the Gold's marker and come out of the battle with an actual win.

Play during the first half and

## Vines To Be Seen By The Local Fans

## Special Rates Are Given Students To See Matches

Ellsworth Vines, number one tennis player of the world, will be present with his troupe by the Birmingham Lawn Tennis Association at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night at the City Auditorium.

Vines is the first ranking player in professional and amateur lists published all over the world and with him will show Lester Stofen, Berkeley Bell and George Lott, all foremost players in the field. By critics everywhere Vines has been declared the finest tennis player that ever lived.

America's foremost tennis player for many years, Bill Tilden has this to say about Ellsworth Vines: "No man ever lived that hit a ball as hard and consistently as Ellsworth Vines."

Southern students will have the opportunity to see these matches for \$55 if tickets are purchased at Warren's before Saturday night.

well into the third quarter was largely of a defensive nature, neither team showing much offensive punch. This lack of attack can possibly be attributed to the fast and sure charging of the linemen on both outfits. All the boys were putting forth every effort so as to make good in this big spring game, neither eleven allowing its opponent to gain much headway.

In the last period, Cooper, big tackle for the Whites, came charging.

(Continued on Page 6)



**NEW YORKER**  
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## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By James Herring

The Birmingham-Southern baseball season will be opened next Monday when the Panthers journey down to Tuscaloosa to meet the Crimson Tide nine. The contest will also be the inaugural one for Coach Hank Crisp's men. The Hilltop athletic officials have been told that the Tidesmen will play Southern a return game here if the Panthers make a respectable showing. This column is not given to forecasting but we are of the opinion that the Campbell-coached outfit will soon be coming to Birmingham to fulfill that clause of the agreement, if it is lived up to.

Coach Englebert talks of his baseball team in a very optimistic tone. The spirit shown by the entire squad has caught the mentor's eye and he is expecting a successful season. The boys are aware of the fact that baseball is on probation at Southern this year, but they don't plan for that to be the case one year hence. They are intent on giving Birmingham-Southern ample representation on the diamond this year, on making baseball one of the school's greatest advertisements.

Captain Bill Moseley and Alternate Captain Buddy Braly seem set to lead the Panthers on to a great year, both with their spirit and performance. Moseley poled a homer with two aboard in the season's first practice game last Saturday against Stockham. He also made some nice stops afield and pulled in some difficult pop-ups that were made so by the strong wind. Braly pitched six innings of the practice game and so impressed Coach Ben that he will draw the starting assignment against the Crimson Tiders.

The season's first home games will be played next Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2, when the Mississippi College Choctaws invade Birmingham for a two-game series with the Panthers. These games will give Panther backers a chance to see the Hilltoppers in action for the first time this Spring. The boys are expecting a large crowd of students and friends of the college to turn out and see them off to one of the greatest seasons a Southern baseball team ever enjoyed. Let's all turn out and help them usher in a new season. There is no charge not even your student activity ticket is needed.

Moleskins, shoulder pads, and headgear have been safely put away for another year. The Panthers ended their Spring practice sessions last Friday afternoon in one of the most interesting game any football spectator hopes to see. The Golds, team No. 1, were hard put to come through with a victory over the Whites, second team. Several freshmen and unsung reserves stepped out in a very convincing fashion, meaning that competition for varsity jobs next fall will be keener than ever.

The Whites were first to score when Ed Cooper, husky tackle, blocked a Gold punt which was recovered by McClendon on the Golds ten. Huie and Vines made the ten-yards in two attempts and

## Panther Nine Will Meet Alabama Team In Opener

## Veterans Predominate In Southern Squad At Opening Game

By James Herring

The Panther baseballers go to Tuscaloosa next Monday, March 30, where they meet Coach Happy Campbell's strong Alabama nine in the season's inaugural for both teams. Both outfits have played practice games with teams in their locality but Monday's contest opens the season's schedule.

Coach Englebert's boys captured a practice game from the Stockham outfit last Saturday afternoon. The game was a last minute affair for the collegians and for that reason Ben had to use a makeshift lineup. A number of his outstanding prospects were taking exams and were unable to take part in the tilt. The Hilltop mentor had to use one of his firstbase candidates in the outer gardens. Pittman hurled the first three innings for the Panthers and then retired for Braly who finished up in great style. Bill Moseley and Cy Lowrey led the attack on Stockham's slabmen, the former connecting with a circuit drive with two on. Lowrey hit a long one that landed atop the fence and fell back inside the playing field, some quick fielding holding him to a double. Moseley and Thomas, catcher, made some nice catches of pop-ups that were being driven about by the strong wind.

Coach Ben is greatly pleased with the spirit shown by his charges. The boys realize that baseball is "on trial," so to speak, this year and they are working relentlessly so that the Hilltop will

the Whites were ahead. The Golds came back strong and aided by McCall's and Hanes' nice running, ran up a score, Perry lugging the oval over. Bratcher, end, accounted for the victorious margin with a perfect placekick.

be well represented. This remarkable spirit coupled with the showing of the boys in preseason workouts has led Ben to predict a banner campaign for the Panthers this spring.

Buddy Braly, veteran righthander, will draw the starting assignment against the Crimson Tide. Braly turned in a sterling performance against Stockham and looks off to a great season. Pittman, another righthander, will be in reserve as the Hilltoppers open their campaign. Jim Thomas, scrapping soph, will receive Braly's offerings, according to present plans.

The infield will be studded with three veteran performers and one rather untried newcomer. J. O. Johnson, the newcomer, has played a good deal of amateur ball but is having his first try in college circles. He will be stationed at the initial bag. Jim Bailey, timely hitting second sacker, will team with Cy Lowrey, shortstop, as the keystone combination. Lowrey takes over the shortstop duties in a shift that involves himself, Jim Thomas and Moseley. Thomas, an experienced receiver, replaces Moseley behind the bat. Moseley goes to third, and Lowrey, last year's third baseman, becomes shortstop, replacing Breezy Beaird.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

IT HAD TO HAPPEN with George Raft, Rosalind Russell, Leo Carrillo, Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart, and Andrew Tombes.

If you like pictures pertaining to love overcoming great obstacles here is one right up your alley. Rosalind Russell plays the part of a lovely young plutocratess who is as aloof as she is beautiful. Only such strength as is incorporated in the part played by George Raft is able to overcome her hauteur. Raft works his way up from the slums and reaches the top politically. And it was not until he met her that he found anything that phased him in the least.

The picture is adapted from a Rupert Hughes novel; and it retains all the fire and virility of the

original. George Raft rises to new heights, and a comparatively new star, Rosalind Russell, is surprising to us all in her dramatic grasp.

### ALABAMA

THE TRAIL OF THE LONE-SOME PINE with Silvia Sldney, Fred McMurray and Henry Rhoda.

Here we have the first all-color out-of-doors cinema. And the intriguing thing about it is that the color is realistic. In Beck Sharp the technicians and artists seemed to be trying, not for real effects, but for artistic effects, which, while adding immensely to the artistic merit of the thing, detracted somewhat from the effect of convincing the audience with nature.

Aside from the color, the picture has been worked into a gripping

drama. It might be thought that such a picture as this would be little more than an experiment in color; but if you will see it for yourself, you will find not only color effects, but drama as well.

### RITZ

THE LADY CONSENTS with Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Margaret Lindsay and Walter Abel.

We have often heard of murders for love's sweet sake but here we have a divorce for this reason. Ann Harding plays the part of the self-sacrificing wife in this complicated love story. This role is particularly suitable to Miss Harding's gentle type of beauty. Opposite her as the changeable husband, Herbert Marshall plays the man who fails for the wiles of Miss Lindsay. Throughout a series of complication during which the audience is undecided as to the outcome of the triangle, the show is brought to a gollcal and interesting solution.

Miss Harding and Mr. Marshall are both veteran stars whose worth has been proven to the audiences of America. They are ably supported by Margaret Lindsay and Walter Abel.

### STRAND

DANGEROUS WATERS with Jack Holt, Robert Armstrong and Grace Bradley.

The show Dangerous Waters is all that the name implies and more. In this show we have a brilliant depiction of man's battle against the sea and also his conflict with the emotional elements of nature. Jack Holt is

cast in one of his finest he-man roles in this show and is aided by Robert Armstrong and Grace Bradley who is in one of her finest roles as the woman who wanted a man and finally got him. There is of course the happy ending with a reconciliation between the lovers.

Journal has been accepted.

The article is in the form of a short history of the founding of the Journal which was the first Methodist magazine ever published in the South. It was founded in 1825. In his paper Mr. Hoole told of the development of the Journal and its merger with the Christian Advocate of New York in 1827 to form the Christian Advocate and Journal. This later became the Christian Advocate now the second oldest Methodist paper in the country.

Dr. Hoole has done extensive work in the field of magazines founded in Charleston and has had many articles published on his research.

## Advocate Takes Article Written By W. S. Hoole

Dr. William Stanley Hoole, director of the library at Southern, has just received notice from The Christian Advocate, national Methodist weekly, that his article on the history of The Wesleyan

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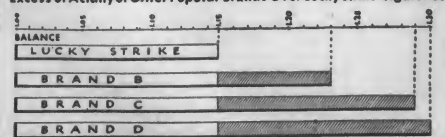
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## SPRING TRAINING

(Continued from Page 4)

ing in, jumped high into the air and blocked a Gold punt. J. B. McClendon recovering on the ten-yard line. The first real scoring opportunity of the game was at hand and the Whites were quick to take advantage of it. Hule, full-back, crashed into the line and gained four yards. Charlie Vines then stepped through tackle for the remaining six yards and a touchdown. McClendon's place kick for the extra point was wide. The Golds lost little time in

coming back. Rufus Perry took the kickoff back to the Whites' forty, then Art Hanes swung around his own right end and picked up 20 yards. Captain Rupert McCall and Jim Ford made it first down on the 15, alternated again and carried the oval to the three, from where Perry crashed over for a score. Woodrow Bratcher, lanky flankman, ended the scoring with a perfect placekick.

The Whites had one more chance when Cleve Bridges recovered a fumble in midfield but the Golds held for downs and Spence had to kick. The game ended with the Golds in possession of the ball on their own 38-yard line.

Fred Spence, a newcomer from Kentucky, playing at the safety position for the losers, turned in a good all-round performance. He handled his duties as safety man well and did some good spot kicking. Spence looks like the best place punter Coach Gillem has had

in the last four or five years. Charlie Vines did some nice cavorting with the pigskin as well as playing a good defensive game from his halfback position. On the line, Cooper played a whale of a game, making numerous tackles as well as blocking a punt that led to the Whites' score. The four ends, Law, McClendon, Aldridge and Bratcher, turned in nice performances, partially quelling the rumor concerning the weakness of Panther flankmen. Paul Clem and Tom Carter played in midseason form; these two boys seem on their way to banner campaign next year when they close their collegiate career. Tom Sparks, regular end last Fall, was unable to play because of an injury that has kept him out of practices for the last two weeks.

## Lineup:

Golds (7)—Bratcher and Aldridge, ends; Hargett and Riddle, tackles; Clem and Cain, guards; Carter, center; Ford, quarterback; McCall and Hanes, halfbacks; Perry, fullback.

Whites (6)—McClendon and Law, ends; Cooper and Harris, tackles; Bridges and Jensen, guards; Jones, center; Birdson, quarterback; Vines and Hule, halfbacks; Spence, fullback.

Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

## Who's Who

IN  
Kappa Phi Kappa  
By Felix Robb

IRVING R. OBENCHAIN

MR. OBENCHAIN is the Director of Educational Measurements for the Birmingham School System. As a psychologist, it is a part of his task to solve the serious problem cases which arise among the pupils attending the public schools of our city. He has achieved success and has

shown that tests and measures are an integral part of school administration.

He was born in Virginia, moved to Birmingham and graduated from Ensley High School. Since that time he has studied at the State Normal College, U. of Chicago, Peabody College, and Columbia U., taking his M.A. from the last mentioned school. As a college man he took an active part in football, basketball, baseball, and debating. He is a member of the Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

## OLLIE'S BARBECUE

902 Avenue G  
Home-made Pies—Fried  
Chicken, and Chili  
PRIVATE BOOTHS

## B'HAM LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Announces

Ellsworth Vines and His Tennis Troupe

At

City Auditorium, 8:30 P. M.,  
Saturday, March 28

VINES — STOFFEN — LOTT — BELL

there's usually a

## HEADQUARTERS

There's a recognized headquarters for most everything; and in the field of sports-outfitting, Hickman and Kerns is the unquestioned headquarters, the top. Their sporting goods are the best, their service the most intelligent and their prices the most reasonable—because—they deal in *nothing but* sporting goods!

**Hickman & Kerns**  
Sports Headquarters  
between 1st and 2nd on 20th st.

aroma...it's as much a part of  
Chesterfield as the taste

*Did you ever  
notice the difference  
in the aroma of  
Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

*...that's why Chesterfield  
has a more pleasing aroma.*

*On the air—*

WEDNESDAY      SATURDAY  
ROSA              NINO  
PONSILLE        MARTINI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

*...with that pleasing aroma*

# The Valler and Dirty

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

Number 25

## Deany Weany Ousted After Red

**McInneyery Is Caught Vandalizing "HECK" SLAYER**

The raids on faculty trustee room were first noticed when, one morning about six months ago, and vicinity.

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The members of O. D. K. Our orchestra leaders like Mayer. We don't like him no more how and we hope he has ten children all overhauled in the bookstore. We are practically they in our largeness.

The members of O. D. K. Our orchestra leaders like Mayer. We don't like him no more how and we hope he has ten children all overhauled in the bookstore. We are practically they in our largeness.

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The members of O. D. K. Our orchestra leaders like Mayer. We don't like him no more how and we hope he has ten children all overhauled in the bookstore. We are practically they in our largeness.

The members of O. D. K. Our orchestra leaders like Mayer. We don't like him no more how and we hope he has ten children all overhauled in the bookstore. We are practically they in our largeness.

Yielding the Red wanted to play THE SWAN SONG on the victrola, and found that record just smashed to smithereens and scattered over the floor. The raids continued with window panes consistently broken in the form of a skull and bones and a black hand.

When caught, Peachy brokenly begged for a shot of dope, and when refused begged for a shot of gin, and when refused begged for a shot of Coca-Cola and when refused begged for a shot of grape- lime, and when refused begged for a shot of buttermilk, and thirstily drank the damned water.



Linoleum cut by Bob Chappell

**SIDNEY HARDO**  
These guys had pictures so we

**DICK EASTBROOK**

**NEWMAN NOTICE**

The administration of this college regrets to announce that it is forced to expel Ellis Newman under the automatics ruling. We feel that we have given him every chance possible, but, by God, he just flunked and flunked and flunked.

DEAN WHY IT UU HALEY.

We wish to rise to the defense of Adherents' Festival, the beautiful beauty who beats down at the EYP score. We know that she was caught doing the hula-hula on the counter, and we know that when halted before Hale she halted him with Hell Hale. We know still further that she told him to go to Hale, but yet she was a good dancer and yet she can have our last marble and yet O Adherents! we want a site.

If there is much more talk on this campus about the opinions of

## Collegians To Be Featured At McCoy

Beginning on next Sunday the Collegians will start an engagement at the McCoy Memorial Church. This move, taken by the board of Stewards only after consideration, is the first of a series of steps planned to foster an increase of interest in the religious activity on the campus.

Dr. Echols, in announcing this decision was quoted as saying, "There's nothing that can have the same inspiring effect on the student body like the old battle hymn, 'Fight 'em Panthers'. We hope to instill the best ideals of Methodism painlessly by the subtle use of the 'Beale Street Blues' and 'Frankie and Johnny'. There is a great moral lesson to be learned from such songs as 'The Music Goes 'Round and Round'" and

Dr. Robert Mayer, the distinguished leader of the orchestra was also approached. His comment on the situation was, "We expect a hard job at first but after a few rounds the ole congregation will be groggy. I confidently hope to feature the board of Stewards in

## "Hot" Stuff Say Bishops

an impromptu chorus girl act the opening morning." When asked whether he had chosen any of the hymns for the initial service he replied, "Of course. The doxology is to be replaced by a short-sweet-hot-hotter so-lo by Hempy the Hemp, the newest addition to our troupe."

The student body is urged to attend and the president of the student body is requested to ask the senate if they will oblige by passing out the pass out checks just before the sermon begins."

After Haleywalewootsey's speech on page 163 of this issue, Dr. Guy Sknavely arose to scream a few remarks against chapel programs in general, in particular, and in the chapel auditorium. Dr. Emory Q. Squawk then arose and in his own quiet reserved way, spoke against the noxious effects of capitalism on art and music. Throughout his speech he clasped close to his heart a lavender, bound volume of Oscar Wilde's poetry. Dr. George Scurry also arose, waving his Red, Red and Red Stripes flag, but his vociferation was so intense that no one could tell what he was saying. There is a rumor that he spoke in mixed Greek and Latin, to which Martin Krushkopf objected on the grounds that it was not in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The meeting was reaching fever pitch when a group of Campus Conservative Cossacks for the Undermining of Sources of Subversive Propaganda and Literature, headed by LeRoy Cooper Smythe, rode into the quadrangle on their famous flashing silver and gold tricycles and scattered the infuriated dissenters.

Haleywalewootsey, clamoring "You can't do this to me," held his position on the sundial until the last; and as Captain Smythe prodded him across the borderline of the quadrangle, he turned and with a fiendish leer, said proudly:

(CONTINUED ON GUESS WHICH PAGE)

## Speech

Drs. Emory Q. Squawks, Guy E. Sknavely And George Scurry, Also Too Eithed

## Communist Stampede Sun Dial

"Student-workers, unite and up-rise against a bigoted, capitalistic set of faculty plutocrats," was the cry of Dean Haley Selassie at a recent call meeting of the Red, Red, and Red Stripes For Ever Society for the Suppression of Public Utility Companies, Private Banking Institutions, and Barber Shops. Dean Haley, poised atop the whatjama-jigger on the sundial roared his epithets on conservatism at a bewildered mob of faculty members and Henry Montgomery. The Dean was seconded in his enthusiastic ranting by Drs. Squawk, Scurry and Sknavely, who were also seated on the sundial, which was indeed a Lenin sundial in every sense of the word.

Though heckled by conservatives and reactionaries such as Shebby Southard and George Londa who were scattered throughout the crowd, Haleywalewootsey continued his harrange with increasing vehemence, shaking his clenched fist in their faces (which was quite a feat since they were seated in the twenty-fifth row, seats 23 and 49). (which will be found verbatim on page 163 of this issue).

After Haleywalewootsey's speech on page 163 of this issue, Dr. Guy Sknavely arose to scream a few remarks against chapel programs in general, in particular, and in the chapel auditorium. Dr. Emory Q. Squawk then arose and in his own quiet reserved way, spoke against the noxious effects of capitalism on art and music. Throughout his speech he clasped close to his heart a lavender, bound volume of Oscar Wilde's poetry. Dr. George Scurry also arose, waving his Red, Red and Red Stripes flag, but his vociferation was so intense that no one could tell what he was saying. There is a rumor that he spoke in mixed Greek and Latin, to which Martin Krushkopf objected on the grounds that it was not in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

(CONTINUED ON GUESS WHICH PAGE)

**NOTHING IN TIRELY**

**BY THE SIMPLER**

There was a vivid account in last Sunday's paper about the relationship obtained by one of our members. It seems that little Guy Shavey is to take a trip this coming summer. For his proficiency in diving after coins after a hard rain he has been awarded a chance to go to the South Sea Islands and compete with the professionals in his chosen work. While on the water he will instruct a class in diving and will give private lessons for a substantial contribution toward a swimming building for the campus. We are happy with him and urge him to head all efforts to get a secretaryship out of the voyage also.

Now that the dusty season is almost on us we have a plan to do away with much of the dissatisfaction about the dusty roads. We believe that if the dusty students would leave their dusty ears in their dusty feet, they would not find so much dustiness to dust off the dusty administration about. Dustan we said before we dust say that the dustiness could dust be dust away with.

We wish to rise to the defense of Adherents' Festival, the beautiful beauty who beats down at the EYP score. We know that she was caught doing the hula-hula on the counter, and we know that when halted before Hale she halted him with Hell Hale. We know still further that she told him to go to Hale, but yet she was a good dancer and yet she can have our last marble and yet O Adherents! we want a site.

If there is much more talk on this campus about the opinions of

## Itsy Bitsy Daisy

We saw one single itsy bitsy daisy growin on the quadwangle the overday and we want to make a plea for it. Vere are so many fings a daisy can do for a campus. Vey can typify pwofessors, or look like the dean, or even the football squad. Now it's not often that we go down on ower knees and beg for anything, but we do beg oo to fink twice before you destwoy fis iddy biddy twee in the embwyo. If oo will bear wif us we will enumerate a few weasons for saving this fweind to men.

In ve first place daisy waisies are so pretty to look at and smell. We have figured out a scheme so vat ewwy boy and girl on ve campus can come at veir vacant pewid and strwtch out on ve ground to see and smell. If ve faculty wants to come we'll let 'em, but ve dean will have to scwape off his beard because nobody else could see.

Ven in ve second place we've got to help out in ve conservation pwogwam and you know vat ole pome,

Tear down that buildin big bad man

Wed Yeelding hollowed in glee

But listen here oo nasty fink

Don't oo hurt my twee

Oooooooo. We almost forgot. Anovver weason fr saving vat daisy waisy is vat it won't give Uncle Benny ve mean ole hay fever and so he can come and look too. Oo know Uncle Benny is afflicted. Yes he is too. Ower mama told us so. He gets all sneezy just fwm smelling Golden Wod. But we'll fix him, yes we will. We'll save vat daisy for him, and he can give it a bite of his ice cweam cone.

Ven we want to help ve students too. If we save vat daisy we will have a place for the Kappa Delta pledges to come and hold hands wif Jim Ford and some ovver boys. Teeeee-ee-ee.

If we can pwomote vis idea ven we will start wight in to make all the world safe for daisy waisies. We will send a man to ole ugly Wussia and tell 'em vat we told him to tell 'em just qwit veir dirty ways and start saving veir daisies. Ven we had all the communists saving daisies vere wouldn't be any communists left to commune would vere, so we wouldn't have any more communists would we, and all the daisies and all the people would be safe wouldn't vey? Yes.

Now if oo want to get in on vis pwoject, oo just come aound and see Miss Penny Pweitt. Penny Wenny is going to be in charge of the wegistwation. She will give oo a lil button that will mark oo forever after as a daisy saver. Each persont vat saves as many as twee daisies will get anovver button so vey can bwing veir hiddle fweinds to look at ower daisy. Only vey can't come at Cwistmas cause ven we're gonna put ower lil daisy in ve hair wight on top of Dr. Snavely's head to keep it warm, yes we are.

Vere is one more weason for saving vat daisy vat we almost left out too. Do oo know what we could do wif it while classes were going on? No oo don't. Well we'll tell oo. We could pull vat litte daisy waisy up by its lil woots and bop all the ole nasty pwofessors on ve head. Ven vey couldn't lecture still and we would get a cut ewwy day. After we had bopped 'em wif ower lil daisy about twenty times vey would qwit bovrering us wif classes and we could spend all ower time on ower knees in fwont of ower little, tweency weency, itsy bitsy daisy waisy. And if we did vat foe four years we would have all ve education we would get ovverwise and ve only drawback would be ve corns on ower knees.

And what's more you lugs, if we bopped you enough maybe you would end up in such close juxtaposition to Mother Earth that you would more closely resemble the myxomycetes that you are, you fiends.

## Big Jim Come Thu



Linoleum cut by Bob Chappel

JIM HOOS—

Jim Hoos, pictured above, is wanted in four states dead or alive and dead only in five others. He can be recognized by his straight black hair, his love of all things Smith, and his insane desire to bum a cigarette from every body he meets.

## The Yaller and Dirty

Parnell Owl — — Editor-In-Chief  
(That's What He Thinks)

Nitwin Beville — — Business Manager  
(When Ther's Any Business)

Managing Editors

Who? McInneyery Wobut Snoop and  
Dr. Guy E. Snavely

Contributing Editor

Dr. William Standley Whoole

Sociable Editor

Henny Penny

Sporty Editor

Ducky Lucky

(Is That Guy Still In School)

Business Staff

Fawney Branon

What Is He?

## On the Shelf

THE RED CROSS GIRLS IN LITHUANIA, by  
Louisa Apricot;

Published by the Teensey Weensy Publishing  
Company;

11¼ pages.

"Oh dear," I sighed, as I finished this stuff, "I think this is just the grandest ever." It's just too thrilling, and you, too, must read it.

Well, in the first part the girls, so well known to all, I'm sure, are going to Lithuania on a secret mission for the government because they are the only persons in all the world who can be trusted and be intelligent at the same time which doesn't sound very nice, but which isn't really as bad as it sounds because after all it is a grand thing when you can say of a person Yes I think he (or she, as the case may be, of course) is not only a swell person but not only that I think he can be trusted and not only that but I think he is smart as he (or she, as the case may be, of course) can be, and my motto is to live and let live. Phewwwwwww . . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: BREATHE DEEPLY:

No, the sixteen girls weren't at all surprised when, on arriving in New Guianea they were met at the station by the man who had sent for them, but they were surprised indeed, to see, not only that the man had sixteen handsome young sons of exactly their own ages, but also (and this is what really got 'em) that he had brought them to the station with him. Talk about your romances, well sir, here's sixteen of 'em, any one of which would be colossal by itself.

Of course the exciting part doesn't really begin until you are well into the book (about page 2¼ I should say) when the tall dark stranger with the drooping mustachios (Oh, it's so unique in every detail) has all sixteen of the girls in his power, and the sixteen brothers rush in all at once and subdue the villain thirty-two handed, which was very surprising, but I don't think at all far-fetched, do you?

I would so like to go on and tell you about how the brothers carried away the girls, romantically eloped with them, were pursued by the brothers' father, caught; and how they finally convinced the old man that they were right by beating hell out of him. . . . but that would be telling, and I don't feel that I should take away from you the joy of reading the book for yourself, because I know exactly how you feel if you are like me in your feelings about reading books for yourself for I know how I hate to go into a picture show in the middle of a feature.

## Library Notes

The charming Miss Choclit Spleen entertained delegates of the Memphis conference at her lovely home in the Bowenton neighborhood at a party for delegates of the Memphis conference just lately. (Society editor cut up her calendar playing Numbers.) Miss Spleen's home was decorated with beer bottles done in a New Year's Eve motif of irresponsible disarrangement.

Delegates to the Memphis conference secured admittance by quoting 300 words from one of the speeches heard at the Memphis conference to prove they were genuine delegates to the Memphis conference. This was Miss Spleen's daring innovation which she expects other hostesses to copy ad infinitum. "In this way I does away with those bothersome bids, doncher know," Miss Spleen told the Gold & Black's society editor. Although the function persisted till 9:45 and even Doctor Mafoos was nodding in his beer, a good time was had by all.

Wood Petskone regaled guests with his impersonation of Mac West at an Inter-racial Conference. "Don't tell any shady stories around here, Wood," Choclit had to warn Mr. Petskone. Other activities indulged in by guests were quoting Bible verses and a prize of a quart of Four Roses went to Glant Wielding for telling what chapter most of them came from. Miss Spleen had planned to serve punch and cookies but Mrs. Spleen caught her with the punch just before serving it. "That's all right, Choclit," Dr. Mafoos said; "we'll go somewhere else for our chasers."

Just as the party broke up amidst much hilarity, Gwebecca Gorgan hiccuped and said, "While there's life there's Hope—if you got the jack!"



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 26



TEMPLE'S Chester Phillips is one of the outstanding candidates for the 1936 Olympic gymnastic team.



FEATURE BOUT of the Dartmouth College intramural boxing tourney was the battle between W. M. Isbrandtsen and E. W. Reynolds.



MENDING SILK STOCKINGS is the novel job that William S. Newton has devised to earn money to attend the University of Iowa. He's shown here giving pointers to Clara Wissler on the correct way to operate the mending gadget invented by his mother.



MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY are the three courses that 20-year-old University of Tulsa freshman Pete Renfrow tutors when upperclassmen require outside help in passing examinations. His "classes" number up to 70 students, and the fees he collects pay the greater portion of his college expenses.

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MOST recent photo of the nation's first woman cabinet member, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was snapped during her visit to Colby College. She's shown with Colby's Pres. F. W. Johnson.



CHAMPION Forrest Towns, University of Georgia hurdler, recently lowered the world's record for the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.3 seconds



THIS "INTERFERENCE PLAY" being demonstrated by College of the City of New York's star water polo player Bill Bachman looks suspiciously like a stranglehold. George Darby is on the receiving end.



JEAN CRAIGHEAD, Kappa Delta at Louisiana Tech, is one of the outstanding candidates for a place in that institution's Who's Who.



BOBBY MONTGOMERY, a Louisiana State Normal College junior, celebrated her fifth birthday February 29. She's the only real Leap Year student at the southern college.



IMPORTANT HISTORICAL INFORMATION has been secured by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago from stone and metal tablets recently unearthed in the Great Palace of Persepolis in Persia. Above is pictured the scene at the opening of one of the limestone boxes which contained gold and silver documents placed there by Darius the Great.

## SOCIETY

# Dot Hormuh Gives Fling In Library

Miss Dorothy Hormuh, charming head librarian, entertained recently at an open library in the M.

Paul Phillips Building. All open library guests were forced to attend for eight or ten hours, the reason for this was a lousy talk by Dr. Will H. Stool on the subject of "The Awfulness of Nothingness," which, of course, dealt with the problems of the second-hand book cellar.

I did go, but there was no one there. In fact, the library was closed. In fact, I did go at six o'clock. Having lost interest, I returned to find the place swamped, all the water gone, and the floor show half over.

The rooms were generally messed up with streamers of tissue paper, hooked rugs, (the ice cream was hooked, too) and planted pots. The hostess was receiving lovely in a late '29 model with lines of a blue princess. She wore a waist corsage of beautiful Bermuda bulbs. Miss Harmer was assisted by the afore-mentioned Dr. Hill St Woole who was assisted by the library workers. The direct cause of the necessity for so much assistance was the punch, which was enough to kill a good man, let alone Dr. H. Wanley swill.

Misses Christine Thaxton, Dorothy McGlathery, Catherine Sims, and Martha Haralson, finding it difficult to walk, were gowning in an Alice blue frock and a pink sash.

Miss Louise Strange was in a green hunter and poured the tea table. Miss Julia Echols and Morris Walton sang, "Beside a Brabbling Book," which thinned the crowd quite a bit. The tea table spread with peanut butter and centerpiece with elephane ears. The punch, as I said before and as I won't say again, was weak as water. With the punch were served barbecue sandwiches, bacon, and a sack of marbles.

**Walker St. Service Station**  
Walker St. at 8th Ave.  
**Woco Pep Products**  
J. T. GRIMES, Prop.

## Pantry

*Listen here, all you boys,  
'Cause we ain't foolin',  
Here's somethin' you can learn  
Without no schoolin'  
You'll look a lot better  
At the Inter-Prat dance,  
If you'll just come by  
N let us press your pants.*

**COLLEGE  
CLEANERS**  
729 8th Ave., W.  
Phone 6-9104

**NEW YORKER**  
*Singer Ale*  
**10¢ family size**

**Good Gulf Products**  
SERVICE WITH A SMILE  
IS OUR MOTTO

Let us show our pleasure in serving our Birmingham-Southern friends.

**Batchelor Service Station**  
That Neat Gulf Station on Fifth Ave.

**OLLIE'S BARBECUE**

902 Avenue G  
Home-made Pies—Fried  
Chicken, and Chili  
PRIVATE BOOTHS

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Phone 6-9442

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**BERTINOL**  
Healing Ointment

For—Athlete's Foot, Blisters, Cracked  
between toes, ringworm, eczema, itching  
and chafing. No home should be  
without it. Send 50c to Bertinol Products,  
P. O. Box 1907, Birmingham, Ala.

**Congratulations**  
to  
**Birmingham-Southern**  
For  
**Your Fine Modernized  
Dormitory**

We were pleased to do the electric work  
and hope to continue serving Birmingham-  
Southern College in the coming years.

**Simmons Electric Co.**

2023 1st Ave., N.

## Assists At Tea

BRICE

MACAKE

Mr. Macake

was the

lovely pourer

at a

recent tea

given at

Munger Bowl



Linoleum cut by Bob Chappel

that Wednes-  
day  
which came  
right in  
the middle  
of exams.  
Mr. McCake,  
attractively  
gowned

So there!  
hearts.  
my heart of  
they are to  
how near  
of the aquad  
dearest chums  
show my  
wanted to  
I, simply  
said:

## Who's Who

IN  
Dr. James (Where's) Elmer  
Bathtub

Dr. Bathtub, initiated by the active chapter at this school in 1898 was only a child of fifty at the time he was tapped. Before that time he spend twenty years in grammar school, three in Sing Sing, four in Leavenworth, and one year in matrimony. Although it was considered an inovation to take in

any one so young the step was justified in the minds of the members by the unusual experience of the prospective neophyte. Since his initiation, Dr. Bathtub has been one of the most discordant notes in a society noted for its blue harmony. His last exploit was to sponsor a fan dance for a chapel program. By his masterful diplomacy he convinced the administration that his idea was good. The program would have gone off successfully, but Ellie Wally Moresy refused to dance for nothing and the whole chapel period was left vacant. Dr. Bathtub is leaving us next year to teach Psychology at Brice University.



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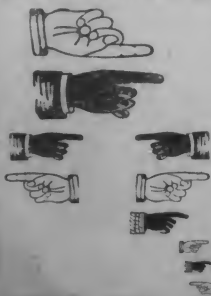
# BEER! DR. SNY GEVERET AVELY IS TO GIVE BEER TO STUDES STEWED STUDES HA!

Dr. Sny Geveret Avely, S.O., and P. O. T. A. T. (Secretary of this and president of that), announced from his office in the Power Plant today that he had as usual gained a great deal from a chapel speaker. Dean W. F. Russell told us of the great benefits procured at Columbia by serving the students beer. From this day on the prexy says, with his accustomed bombast that allows no reply, we too shall go off the water wagon.

Following Dean Russell's advice, Dr. Avely has obtained a license for Deacon to sell beer in the new Book Store Beer Parlor. This administrative move will make it much more convenient for the students who heretofore have had to buy all such beverages from the football squad on the q.t., and as a result have been gyped out of several shots in every bottle as a commission.

Having no intention of putting out any cash, Dr. Avely took his plan to the Carnegie Foundation. After careful consideration they granted his request for \$33.33. This magnificent sum will be used to install electric bells that will signal the book store when more beer is needed in the library.

Deacon says that in answer to this gift he will assign Alvin Bin-



# Hooole Evades REPORTERS

"YOU KNOW  
HOW SHY I  
AM" SAYS  
BOOK AND  
TYPE MAN

With his usual slyph-like elusiveness, Dr. William Standley Whoole again dodged newspaper reporters when he was making his stop-over at the Information Office, on his way from Munger 304 to Library 6. Reporters were thronged so thickly that it made landing hazardous, and as Dr. Whoole's plane came

down it almost struck the telephone wires (it would have struck the wires if Bertha Best hadn't pulled out the plug). The reporters rushed Dr. Whoole so quickly that they almost had him cornered; but, with a look of terror at the thought of getting into the newspapers, Dr. Whoole leaped into his mail box with shouts of:

"Get away! I don't want you to print anything about those speeches I made last week before the Doe, Civitan, Stag, and Lambs clubs about 'How I got my start as a booklover'. Did you get that, boys? 'How I got my start as a booklover.' That's right. Well, I don't want anything published on that. What? The second club; that was the Civitans. Now, I know you boys will be sports and not print anything about me, won't you? So long boys—oh, by the way, IF you DO print anything I'd appreciate a copy of the paper it appears in."

As the reporters flocked away, Dr. Hooole breathed a sigh of relief, and murmured, "How awful, thank heaven!"

# LETTER

(This letter was received by Dr. Snavelly and handed to the editor with a request to publish as it stood. We regret that it is against the policy of this paper to print some of the more er-ah parts and so we present the censored copy. Any student wishing to see the unpurgated edition may call at the office of the G. & B.—Editor's Note.

Dear Doctor Snavelly:

As you suggested when I left the cloistered halls of Southern for my year of leave that I see a little of everything, I have endeavored to carry out your plan. Frankly, I don't understand all I know about some of the things that I have seen, and I write this to obtain information which I am sure you can give—if you will.

I have carefully analyzed the national drink of this land, but I can't explain some of the physical phenomena that followed my first experience with it. I was walking down a side street one night before retiring when I was accosted by a young man who claimed that he was selling the very elixir of life. Eagerly I went with him to taste of his concoction. Later I decided that the beverage contained equal parts of alcohol and some unknown explosive. However I did not decide that until several

days afterward because the occasion of my partaking was followed by two days of horrible hedaaches and dizziness. Could you write and advise me?

Another thing that has puzzled me but which I am determined to sift to its depths is the question of the social position of the check girls and cashiers in the night clubs here. They are constantly seen with some of our diplomatic legation and college professors on leave. I myself find them very charming, but my wife has been most unsympathetic. If I . . . . (Sorry).

As I write I find that I must take another what the Chinese call a snort. Now there's a bit of proof that they are becoming civilized. But to get on, old man. One of my most intriguing affairs came one day while I was on my way to visit our school in Shanghai. I was rudely halted by a policeman and asked to prove my sanity, as there was a lunatic running amuck. I don't see why he stopped me, unless it was because I had just taken three or four stiff snorts. Anyway I finally had to catch hold of one of the revolving street lamps and recite "Mary Hadda L'il Goat" before he let me go. And I still don't know what he was laughing about when I

left. Do you? I continued after my meeting with the cop (got it hava nother snort), and finally found the school running around on the top of a mound. I caught it as it (Continued on Page 6)

The trustees met and approved this new idea as being progressive and a definite move toward breaking down the old spirit of conservatism that has ruled at Southern so long.

# VISITING AESTHETE



CATTY PARKER

Linoleum cut by Bob Chappel

Miss Parker, noted leader of the veta aesthetic movement for abolishing all forms of extraversion (dancing esp.) and for the encouragement of a more cloistered life, recently visited our campus and lectured on "Let Only Thyself See Thyself." Other members of this solemn group are Mary Murphy, Claire Walker and Natalie Mewhinney.

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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday  
"Snowed Under"

Cast: George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, John Eldredge, Porter Hall and Helen Lowell.

"Snowed Under" is a rollicking comedy romance in which a playwright is snow-bound in a Connecticut farmhouse with two ex-wives and a sweet heart while he is madly trying to finish a drama. Others in the cast include Frank McHugh, John Eldredge, Porter Hall and Helen Lowell.

Raymond Enright directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Brown Holmes, based on the story by Lawrence Sanders.

Miss Tobin appeared with the distinguished stage star David Warfield in "A Grand Army Man," as one of her first roles while a "child" actress. It was during the engagement that Genevieve decided that acting would be her lifetime career.

This is one of First National's best comedies.

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday  
"Country Doctor"

Cast: Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Slim Summerville, Michael Whalen, Dorothy Peterson, Robert Barrat.

Five new stars at one swoop were added to the Hollywood firmament when Darryl F. Zanuck

secured the adorable Dionne Quintuplets to head the cast of his "The County Doctor," the grand new human-interest picture which opens at the Alabama Theatre Friday.

Everything that has ever been said and written about these marvelous babies pales into insignificance beside the actual sight of them playing and cooing, acting real roles in a real story and surrounded by such Hollywood stars as Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville and Dorothy Peterson.

A courageous doctor of the Canadian backwoods is the hero of the picture, played by Jean Hersholt. He is a simple, earthy man and the picture follows his triumphs, his tragedies, his near-defeats and ultimate victory as he fights the plains and ills of his people.

### RITZ

Starts Friday  
"The Milky Way"

Cast: Harold Lloyd, Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, George Barbier, Dorothy Wilson.

A hurricane of laughter blew into town Friday with the opening of Harold Lloyd's new Paramount farce, "The Milky Way," at the Ritz Theatre.

Some time during his life every man dreams of doing the wild things that Lloyd does in this comedy. Every woman, too, has hoped that the man of her choice would prove a hero in a crisis when a bully, clever with his dukes, starts out to make the object of her affections the object of his objections.

### STRAND

Saturday-Tuesday

"The Preview Murder Mystery"

Cast: Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Gail Patrick, Rod La Roque.

In the Hollywood Studios of World Productions, Inc., the last shot of the re-make of "Song of the Toreador" coincides with the arrival of a new anonymous note to Neil DuBeck, star of the picture. "You will not live to see this picture previewed," repeats this latest note.

Johnny Morgan, studio publicity director, denies indignantly that the notes are an exploitation stunt. With E. Gordon Smith, director of "Song of the Toreador," Jerome Hewitt, producer and Claire Woodward, Smith's wife and co-star with DuBeck, Johnny forms a guard of friends planning to attend the preview in DuBeck's company. Lt. McKane of the Los Angeles Police also attends with police.

All goes well at the preview, which is a great success. But when the lights come up, DuBeck is slumped dead!

From then on the picture is one exciting event after another.

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**We Ain't April Fooling.**  
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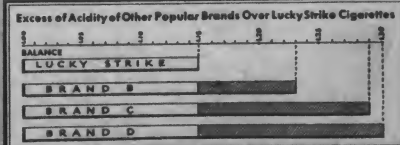
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Your throat protection — against irritation  
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## Snively Puts All His Begg In One Ask-it

Appearing on the program with Dr. Snively at a special Founders' Day-St. Patrick Day program, Miss Wilberta Car played "Meditation," from Thais, and succeeded in making that very difficult.

The President reviewed eighty years of the college's history at some length, mentioning especially the years 1922, when he came here, and 1925 when he was offered the presidency of S. M. U.

He also mentioned 1916, 1898, and 1907. In connexion with being offered the presidency of SMU, he pointed out that "often little things change a whole life" to which the great audience breathed audible assent. Developing on the thought that our college was founded in 1856, he pointed out that this is 1936. Denying that our graduates have gone into all parts of the world in order to get away from their alma mater, he elaborated on the theory that they had gone to "take a little of Birmingham-Southern College with them." A move is on foot to expel the freshmen who was heard to say "As little as possible." Since our college is now 80 years old it will be possible to celebrate a centenary of progress in just 20 years

when it will be 100 years old. Dr. Snively has asked that his reference to Rupert Brooke, the poet, be cleared up. Mr. Brooke is not an alumnus and has never spoken in chapel, so Birmingham-Southern does not aver any liaison with him except that gained by our

P. P. S. I love China and kisses.

E. V.

EVIE JONES

Tough for 'nother elsh shorts,

shantling.

P. S. My old lady lah writin' you

I thought you would - be under-

and teach ope year? Atta ole way,

seven years and come over there

about lettin' me ahtay over year

ole sock, ole school runner, how's

The laht thing is this old pal,

... (We wish he would'n).

college days at Bob Jones and

remintly that I've seen since my

the crest dozone little piece of

national drink. While there I met

aret to continue my analysis of the

and went back to my favorite short

interesting so I took 'nother short

hish leason plan. It was not ve

manded that the teacher show me

went by the fourth time and de-

(Continued from Page 4)

Letter

President who glimpsed the island where he is buried from a ship once. (It was not a Cook's Tour—American Express, to answer another implied criticism of our President).

Tribute was paid verbally to those from whom it has been extracted financially. Those making the Honours List were Mrs. W. H.

Sticking, the Numgers, and the late M. Saul Shilps. All have given to the college of their means, and our President told an amusing story of how he had jacked up the ante from \$25,000 on one occasion to \$75,000 in the case of the Widow Stocking, most of which went into maple baseboards and furniture to match.

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that for a cigarette  
that doesn't Satisfy  
...that doesn't give me  
what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

*They Satisfy.. just about  
all you could ask for*



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

Number 26

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

When one of our number emerged from the late examinations with four F's and a D, the father wrote words of reassurance: "Son I told you not to go down there and put all your time on one subject."

Interested as always in educating its common people, the Southern Bell Telephone Company has just issued a brochure whose preface reads, "This booklet has been prepared for the information of telephone employees, as an aid in discussing the recent rate hearings before the Alabama Public Service Commission, and to enable them to answer questions which may be asked by friends and customer." While other utilities pay for telegrams to Congressmen with their employees' names signed to them, these cheapskates content themselves with a booklet.

We had composed a pretty little ditty on this subject that ran,

We lobby as our hobby for dear old Southern Bell,  
The telephone subscriber...

but fear of what the editor might do with his blue pencil decides us not to quote it after all.

Birmingham had its own "Tale of Two Cities" last week. While scores of her citizens besieged the defunct relief headquarters, some other scores of her citizens strutted their prize pooches around for each other to gush over down at the show. The dogs were all sleek and well-fed; their owners ran up quite a bill acquiring them; and there are two hospitals here that look after the dogs' health—at fancy prices.

The prize-winners have family-trees. You may ask: What does a dog want with a family-tree? That's to show how classy he is. You'd be surprised how important it gets to be; for, sometimes, without the family-tree, you might not even notice how classy he is. But he gets good food, and he gets good medical attention. And his owner leads him around on a cute little leash, and he sits up straight when the owner snaps his finger. His master is accustomed to being obeyed. He gets so he snaps his fingers at persons—oh, very unimportant persons—who sit up the same way the dogs do when he snaps at them.

A lot of persons had pains last week: some in their stomachs because they weren't eating too regularly; some more bad pains in their necks because they had seen the owners leading their dogs around on cute little leashes. But the ones who really deserve sympathy are those with pains in their stomachs and their necks. Men in pain have been known to do rash things. . . They might even crook their fingers at the dog-owners and say, "Yah! yah! How 'bout givin' me that mutt to go in my stew," which would be most disrespectful.

## Men Lead In Scholarship At Midterm

Eight Men And Six Co-eds Have No Grade Less Than "A"

Eight men and six co-eds made no grade less than "A" on their mid-term exams reports from Dean Hale's office show, this marks the first year that a greater number of men than women students made all "A's".

A total of 96 students made no grade less than "B," 43 of these were upper division students and 53 were in the lower division. The complete list is as follows:

Upper Division, all "A's"

Al Costanzo, Louise Crow, Wendell Edwards, Hazel Hewes, Charles Lamar, Katherine Lide, Ellis Newman, Penelope Prewitt and Amy Elizabeth Thomas.

Lower Division

Rebecca Crenshaw, Martin Kruskopf, Julian Mason, John Carroll O'Neal and Elbert Sanders.

Upper Division "B" Honor Roll

Mary Anna Barker, Tom Carter, Jessie Cartwright, Paul Clem, Samuel Cohn, Aubrey Crawford, Theresa Davenport, Charles Fant, Jane French, Mary Gassman, Allen Gray, Tolbert Griffin, Jane Halason, Page Haralson, Amy Frances Howell, Jessie Keller, James Kincaid, Eugene Little, Frank McComsey, Gene McCoy, Murray McEniry, Dorothy McGlathery, Jane McKee, Martha Matthews, Frederick Mayer, Vera Meagher, Elodia Morgan, Alice Murray, Freeman Orr, Mary Lou Overall, Joe Price, Felix Robb, Grace Lillian Robins, Mildred Ryan, Shelby Southard, John B. Stevenson, Ben Hill Stough, Mary Ella Suter, J. E. Thomason, Katherine Timmons, Wood Whitestone, Katherine Winters and L. J. Yelanjan.

Lower Division "B" Honor Roll

Ruth Beason, William Bennett, Fred Blanton, Houston Brice, Ben Brooks, Cecil Chilton, Mary Perry Collier, John Comer, Errante Corina, Grace Cutler, Myrtis Davis, Sara Dominick, James Eaton, Phyllis Elms, Hal Fremming, Sara Griffith, Joel Guin, William Harris, Alma Hayes Howell, Winthrop Hubler, Grace Hughes, Marguerite Johnston, James Kay, Mary Knox, James Livingston, Frank Lowry, Murray McClusky, Martha Malone, Sam Matthews, Robert Mayer, Annette Mitchell, Theron Montgomery, Robert Mooney, Jane Moore, Kenneth Moreland, Doris Murphy, Quill Murphy, Ruth Norvell, Elmina Patterson, John D. Petree, Clyde Pippet, Sarah Margaret Postelle, Janet Robinette, Mildred Sims, Wallace Smart, Winifred Strickland, Buford Truett, Elizabeth Turner, Richard Westbrook, Claude Whitehead, Evelyn Wiley, Emily Wilson and Felonese Wilson.

## Southern Alumnus Gets Scholarship

Guthrie Smith, former Birmingham-Southern student now studying at the University of Virginia on a scholarship, in a recent letter to Dr. Snavely stated that he has been awarded a fellowship to continue his work at the University of Virginia.

## Childers Writes New Book Dealing With Deep South

Novel About A White Man And A Black Man In The Deep South

A new book by James Saxon Childers, professor of English at Birmingham-Southern College, was put on the stalls Monday morning. Follows a review written for the GOLD AND BLACK:

A NOVEL ABOUT A WHITE MAN AND A BLACK MAN IN THE DEEP SOUTH, by James Saxon Childers. Farrar & Rinehart, Publishers. \$2.50. Reviewed by Shelby Southard.

In handling the theme he sets forth so suddenly in the title of his book, Mr. Childers proves it is possible to achieve impersonal fairness by the unexpected device of being personal. Because he has grounded himself on a base of much solid information about the bi-racial set-up here in the South, he has an incalculable advantage over both those who review his book and those who try to tackle the same subject.

A relatively simple, but moving plot, is traced through the lives of one Negro and one white man, who are friends. The simplicity of the plot, in any case, imperative: the situations out of which the plot grows are so many-sided as to be unmanageable had he used a more complicated medium.

Writing with a calm and reserve that dignify this as a novel of more than passing significance, Mr. Childers has modulated the harsh, almost unavavoidable sociological truths attached to his subject. Most especially (and this is the happiest thought of all) the book is not a plea for the Negro, addressed to white people. Rather, it is a narrow, panel picture of the whole Southern scene, showing as much of it as can be shown faithfully in the cross-section of two men's lives.

Mr. Childers reaches back into the mossy closets of heritage to bring his characters into perspective. He has a magnificent passage preceding the section devoted to the Negro man, where, with a few bold, competent strokes, he traces the story of the black man's presence on this continent, and the tortuous trail his successive generations have followed, once here. As writing, nothing else in the book approaches it for imaginative artistry.

The most valid of the several criticisms Mr. Childers may expect seems to be that he has all but ignored the economic forces at work to keep both Negroes and Southern Whites enslaved. To have injected this side of the question would certainly have played havoc with that delicate and skillful emphasis he has laid on the personal problems of his characters. For all that, the very inclusiveness of his title renders him liable to consider this phase.

Others will be annoyed by his taking time out for an essay on Harlem, when the relevance of such an essay to the main pattern of his book is not at first apparent. This, we think, is an indicator of the enormous volume of material pressing to be admitted, while only a small part could be subdued to the confines of a well-behaved plot.

As a job of writing, it is definitely superior workmanship. A (Continued on Page 3)



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News  
JAMES SAXON CHILDERS

Mr. Childers' new book, A NOVEL ABOUT A WHITE MAN AND A BLACK MAN IN THE DEEP SOUTH, was recently published by Farrar and Rinehart. A review of this book may be found in the next column.

## Chappell And Zook To Talk To '36 Grads

Snavely Announces Program For Exercises On May 24 And 26

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell and Dr. George F. Zook have been invited by Dr. Snavely to make addresses at the graduation exercises May 24 and 26. Dr. Chappell will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Munger Hall on May 24 and Dr. Zook will address the graduates at the exercises on May 26.

Dr. Clovis G. Chappell is at present pastor of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, one of the largest churches in the state. He is the father of Robert Chappell who is a student at Birmingham-Southern. He is an outstanding preacher in the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. George F. Zook is an outstanding educator in the United States having spent many years in this field and having served in many positions in the educational circles of the country. At present he is president of the American Council on Education. Dr. Guy E. Snavely is on the executive committee of that organization.

## Dr. Clark Explains His Abhorrence For Ice Cream Cones In 740 Words

By Tom Edwards

Not wishing to do anything rash, yet not being one to quibble, I walked into Dr. Clark's office to get a few personal points of local color for this story. I had exactly no success. Dr. Clark was not there.—Dr. Clark was next door lecturing his class of freshmen chemistry. I sat quietly down and silently said nothing. The bell sounded the hour, and a man strode into the office. Seeing he was Dr. Clark I immediately broached the subject I am so valiantly trying to make you read.

Being a man of few words, Dr. Clark got down to brass tacks and disclosed the fact that he was going to make a long story short, (this article consists of 740 words). In the days when he was no longer a youth young Ben discovered that he and his hair were parting company. This placed him in a dilemma, (page 274, The Winston Simplified Dictionary, Advanced Edition). He could either allow it to continue its disappearance or he could do something to stop it. Not knowing how he would look without hair he decided upon the latter method of attack. Among the usual deluge of remedies, patent medicines, and the like, Dr. Clark was told that the eating of ice cream cones would prevent baldness. Being a true scientist at heart and not above even trivial experimentation, he gave this theory a trial. He ate cones profusely and at length, he still does, and he has not become bald. In the primary stages of this experiment, extreme measures were necessary; our good doctor had to eat a score of so of ice cream cones each day. (Try this some time; you'll find this was more than he could have possibly eaten). At the present time he has the situation well in hand and has to eat only two or three a day. If, however, you see our man exceeding his above quota you can attribute it to the fact that he has had a

bad attack of falling hair.

Doctor Clark seemed to think the interview had come to an end for he went over and shut the door and began taking off his coat. Now I am no faint heart, but I certainly did not want to play games with this fellow or over two hundred pounds. I was just before making a hurried exit when he mumbled something about taking a little run around the track. Right off I remembered having seen him in spikes and pushers, jogging around the track on sunny days.

I thought this was a fine idea and not knowing my own strength since spring was in the air, began to lap with him and get more ideas as we ran. I had not realized the mettle of my man, for after the fourth mile I dropped out in a condition bordering on fatigue. This was a rather novel situation; I could now talk to Doctor Clark only as he went past me each time. I carried on under these extreme difficulties and came my way other reasons for the Doctor's dislike of the cream of ice cones.

Just between you and me and the telephone post, (there are no more gate posts), Doctor Clark is the how of how our own Deacon got started. In those earlier days when the cure demanded dozens of cones a day, Deacon knew a good thing when he saw it. Learning that Clark would be here for some years he thought it not unwise to monopolize on this source of commerce. And that is how we came to have the Book Store.

Not only does Doctor Clark eat (Continued on Page 6)

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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## No More Student Government?

So now there is a move to do away with the Student Senate and The Co-ed Council entirely. In the new scheme the faculty will have to wash its own dirty linen. Heretofore they have accused students of cheating, and have then turned them over to the Senate or the Council for punishment. Since the honor system has been abolished the Senate and the Council have been in the position of having to mete out faculty justice in cases that did not really come under their jurisdiction. They, in fact, don't have any function at all. This new plan recognizes that state of affairs and will cut out these two student organizations as dead wood.

We don't believe that this plan is meant to work. What the administration wants is agitation from the student body with the purpose of getting the honor system back. We are not in an agitating mood. We will say however that for us to be deprived of all say in the government of the student body would rank Birmingham-Southern as a college of grammar school style. If the honor system will work again as well as it worked before there will be no increase in cheating. Rather, we think there will be a decrease. The matter boils down to a question of whether the students want to be governed entirely by the faculty or entirely by the students. In order to have any respect for the student bodies of our time and of the future we admit a leaning toward government by the students.

## Religious Discussion Is Praised

The chapel program presented last week by Dr. Edmonds, Father Sands, and Rabbi Newfield was greatly appreciated by the student body and we take this opportunity to express our thanks for their fine effort and our promise to uphold the principles that they were trying to foster by their joint appearance.

The spirit of religious toleration and friendly cooperation between the members of the different faiths is one that every forward thinking student desires and works toward. Too often that feeling is lost when graduation takes the student away from the campus into the world of business where such ideals are not practiced nor looked on with favor. If, then by any means whatsoever we could so instill into the students of today these ideals strongly enough, we would have a more tolerant citizenry for this country in the future.

The very attitude of our students shown by their attentiveness during the discussion evidenced a strong interest in the subject. We hope that all that interest was not due to the informality of the speakers. They were discussing some vital issues of our national society, and we would like to see this campus help in every way possible to incorporate the ideals they advocated into the campus life at Birmingham-Southern.

## P o t h o o k s

Gee, wasn't that amateur column last Sunday a whiz? We had been looking forward to it after all the big advertising campaign and it really lived up to our expectations. Between Egbert, The Sparrow and Jots, the gong was practically worn out by the time we got to the end of paragraph one, but enuff's enuff, so here goes—

Weren't we proud of our editor and little Bobby Chappell when they rated the praise of that Howard Columist.

Joe Price may be a horrible punster, but he means well. His current chief worry seems to be, quote, what can a guy do about a girl who's quite nice to you when you're out together but just seems to delight in leaving you stranded on the campus? Maybe Al Watkins could give you some pointers, Joe.

There seems to be a new entry in the race for Claire "Mc-Millan" Walker's affections. Better watch out "Whistling School-boy".

What's this about Bill Downs and Katash? John Colmant also thinks Nancy Thompson is quite the cute lass. And don't ever try to lead Tom Carter astray, girls. It's either that term paper he's gotta get in tomorrow or maybe it's just being faithful to little Anne.

Have you ever noticed how much Chadwick Gibbs looks like our art director, Ernest Henderson? Even to his pipe.

The only place we ever see Winnie Shuff is on the way to the Delta Sigma Phi room.

And speaking of pipes, girls, you too may learn how to puff an ole briar. Just tear off the top of your dad's Bull Durham and send it with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Samuel Hay, Science Building. Apply for lessons before every Skull and Bones meeting.

That shredded envelope you found under all those bottles at the T. J. the other nite addressed to Joe Perry was from his dear brother, Ezra Bushell, so he tells us.

Wasn't the engineer's frolic a whiz, E. Jackson?

If you want any pointers on where to park on Saturday nights just ask Nathalie. He knows some lovely places.

We wonder how much more serious this Brice-Stewart affair is going to get.

We wonder if Jim Ford's gonna be in Alex City for the next Chi Phi house party. We'll be seeing you, Jim.

We have it on good authority that Mr. Childers has a pair of slippers for each side of his bed so there'll be no getting up on the wrong side for him.

We've always predicted big things for the Little Blard number, but little did we suspect that she'd make four lead-outs this semester with three different men. We might transfer that nick name to "Breezy" Blard.

That was some write-up the A. T. O's got in a local paper about their big shindig. The head-lines read Kappa Alphas to entertain or something.

And while we were all frolicking at the Interfrat number last Friday nite, we were being ably represented by Sara Lowery and Frances Cutcliff (that cute little brunette number) in the lead-out at that C. of C. thing. Which reminds us, we're glad Sara's recovering from her accident.

Then there was the Theta U. who decided she couldn't be in the lead-out on account of she didn't have any petti-slip. It was a swell dance anyhow, n'est-ce pas?

We are still trying to figure out what Mr. D'Aubert (He's the new Assistant Rector at The Church of The Advent), was doing on that Pi Phi party. Steady there, girls.

It seems that the S. A. E's are as numerous elsewhere as they are at Southern. At the University of North Carolina they are referred to as "the thousands".

We wonder if Wayne ever got himself a date for tonite. He wanted to know what was so Good about a Friday when all the little girls got so religious they wouldn't even give him a date.

Have you heard about this Lively fellow going around sitting next to beautiful blonds on street cars. (And all the time we thought it was three brunettes.)

We wonder how many encores Aubrey Crawford gave at Howard. And how are those blonds coming, E. V.? We wondered if they were the mystery women you've been corresponding with.

Well goodbye now. We'll see you tonite at the University Club affair, at the T. J. with Joe Cappel.

## Library Notes

Ed. by William Stanley Hoole

Prof. Charles Matthews Says:

The library of Birmingham-Southern College is well stocked with interesting and authoritative books in the fields of the Bible and the Orient. We have many things unusual for college libraries, from the out-of-print *Palestine Under the Moslems*; by Sir Guy le Strange, to the *Annals of the American School of Oriental Research* (on archaeological work in Palestine, Egypt, and Mesopotamia).

For guidance of those who wish the names of a few of the very best to read, the following suggestions are given (inquiries regarding others welcome!):

Religion—Soper, *Religions of Mankind*; Robinson, *Religious Ideas of the Old Testament*; Fosdick, *As I See Religion*.

The Gospels—Torrey, *The Four Gospels*. Archaeology—Barton, *Archaeology and the Bible*; Albright, *Archaeology of Palestine and the Bible*.

General Biblical History—Lock, *Conquerors of Palestine Through Forty Centuries*; Willett, *The Jews Through the Centuries*; Blunt, *Israel in World History*.

Biblical Geography—B. A. Smith, *Historical Geography of the Holy Land*, with *ATLAS* by Smith and Bartholomew.

Ancient History of the Bible World—Rogers, *History of Ancient Persia*; Breasted, *History of Egypt*; Olmstead, *History of Assyria*; Rostovtzeff, *History of the Ancient World*; Hall, *Ancient History of the Near East*.

Life in Palestine, Syria, etc.—Luke, *Prophets, Priests, and Patriarchs*; Fitch, *Daughter of Abd Salam*; Rihbany, *The Syrian Christ*; Neil, *Everyday Life in the Holy Land*; Kennett, *Bedouin Justice*; Musil, *Manners and Customs of the Ruwala Bedouins*.

Biblical Literature—Willett, *The Bible Through the Centuries*; Macdonald, *The Hebrew Literary Genius*; Oesterley and Robinson, *Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament*.

Travel—Fosdick, *A Pilgrimage to Palestine*; Thomas, *Arabia Felix*; Rihani, *Around the Coasts of Arabia*, and *Arabian Peak and Desert*; Books of and about Lawrence of Arabia; Rutter, *Holy Cities of Islam*.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the postoffice department wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint," it was entrusted to the U. S. Mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert postoffice clerk, noting the horrendous "Comrade" salutation, and the ticking of the alarm clock, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-soaked cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The University did not concern itself with the sad plight of the twenty-five pranksters when G-men had rounded them up and hustled them into cells at the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice Chancellor William P. Graham.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—(ACP)—Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22 to participate in the third annual student strike against war, it has been announced by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriations for the ROTC, Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students would answer the strike call at 11 a.m. on that day.

The date of the walkout has been set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict in many areas with an earlier strike, Lash said.

"Passage of the unprecedented military budget has started a flood of inquiries to us from student groups and individuals who want to register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike," Lash said.

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace. In the light of the onrush of jingo propaganda in Washington, that stand is still more imperative than ever before. We hope that students will not be forced to face reprisals and violence which have greeted their declarations for peace in the past."

## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

Hilltop Racquet Weilders  
To Make First Road Trip

Team To Leave Wednesday  
For Match With  
Tennessee

The Birmingham-Southern tennis team, with two matches under their belts, are looking forward to a road trip which begins next Wednesday. The Panther racquet wielders have one more home match before embarking on the trip which will carry them through Tennessee.

The Hilltoppers meet Sewanee here next Tuesday. If weather conditions permit the matches will be run off on the faculty tennis courts on the local campus. Otherwise, the racqueters will be forced to again invade the Birmingham Country Club's \$6,000 courts. This match will be one of the most important on the schedule and all the students interested in tennis are urged to attend. There is no admission and the matches are well worth all the time that might be spent while supporting the team.

Following the Tuesday engagement the netmen entrain for Knoxville where they will meet the University of Tennessee Wednesday. They go over to Chattanooga Thursday to play the University of Chattanooga squad, and end the trip with a match against Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., Friday.

Thus far the Hilltop netmen have broken even in their contests with invading opponents. The Mississippi Choctaws were defeated Monday afternoon by a score of 4-3. The matches were closely played and the winner was not determined

## Intramural

Intramural baseball has been the victim of bad weather during the last week. Games scheduled for Monday had to be postponed because of the rains that had deluged Munger Bowl on the preceding night.

The interfraternity games began on the Monday following exams, and saw the Alpha Tau Omegas, Delta Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa jump into the win column. On the following Friday the Iron Crossmen rang up another victory, this time over the S. A. E. Violets. The Theta Kappa Nus ran up the largest score to date when they defeated the Beta Kappas 31-7. The Pi Kappa Alphas won the final game of Friday afternoon over the Delta Sligs, 23-10. The Pikers had only five men on the field.

The Pi K. A. nine and that of the A. T. O.'s shape up at the present time as those to beat. Both outfits have shown class in their first two matches and will be in the running all the way.

Friday, April 24

K. A.—A. T. O.—1:30.

B. K.—S. A. E.—2:30.

T. K. N.—D. S.—3:30.

Monday, April 27

S. A. E.—A. T. O.—1:30.

B. K.—T. K. N.—2:30.

P. K. A.—D. S.—3:30.

Friday, May 1

T. K. N.—S. A. E.—1:30.

D. S.—B. K.—2:30.

K. A.—P. K. A.—3:30.

Monday, May 4

S. A. E.—D. S.—1:30.

K. A.—T. K. N.—2:30.

A. T. O.—P. K. A.—3:30.

Friday, May 8

S. A. E.—D. S.—1:30.

K. A.—T. K. N.—2:30.

A. T. O.—P. K. A.—3:30.

Monday, May 11

K. A.—D. S.—1:30.

S. A. E.—P. K. A.—2:30.

A. T. O.—B. K.—3:30.

Friday, May 15

T. K. N.—A. T. O.—1:30.

P. K. A.—B. K. A.—2:30.

S. A. E.—K. A.—3:30.

The major rule changes are:

1. Size of baseball larger; size of bat smaller. (2)

2. Distances between bases shorter. (2)

3. Ten men make up one team instead of the usual nine. The tenth man is known as a shortfielder; he plays between the infield and outfield.

4. Pitcher is required to throw ball underhand; the ball must pass within six inches of the pitcher's body when he is in the act of throwing.

5. Baserunner is not allowed to steal until the ball has passed the pitcher's body. A baserunner who steps off the bag before the ball passed the pitcher's body is automatically out.

(\*) See Soft Ball Rule Book for further information.

till the last match of the day.

Frank Osment ran away with honors in this first battle. The Hilltop freshman won his singles match and then teamed with Ed Neville to win one of the doubles matches.

Martin Lide and Brooks Shirley accounted for the remaining points with wins in their respective single matches.

Ole Miss turned the tables on the Southern Boys Tuesday, winning the matches by a score of 6-1. Brooks Shirley came through in the singles to mark up the only Panther victory of the afternoon.

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By James Herring

That the present Panther nine is not one to be sneered at was conclusively proved when the Hilltoppers gave the Crimson Tide a great game, only to be defeated by a one-run margin. The Tuscaloosa outfit scored single runs in the second and third frames and seemed to have the tilt sewed up until the first half of the ninth. Sanford Ennsen opened the ninth with a double to left. Jim Bailey was hit by a pitched ball. Eldridge Mote, battling for Hugh Corban, advanced both runners with a bunt down the first base line. J. O. Johnson, first baseman, connected with a long hit to left field that went for two bags, both runners scoring. The Panthers chance for winning went awry when Hillman Walker made a beautiful catch of Jim Thomas' would-be Texas Leaguer. In the last half of the ninth "Blackie" Caldwell slammed a triple to right and came home with the winning marker when Big Jim Whately singled over second.

Buddy Braly hurled a beautiful game for the Hilltop nine. The Crimson Tiders found him for six hits, widely scattered. Only one run, the last, was earned off the Panther righthander. Jim Thomas did a nice job of receiving Braly's offerings and played a heads-up game from his catching post.

Panther rooters are pulling for the Chicago Cubs to sign Morris Pickens, Howard's ace righthander, who has been getting a tryout with the National League champions, although in a rather round about way. He appeared on the mound Tuesday in a Baron uniform pitching against the team giving him the tryout. Pickens was one of the outstanding pitchers in the Dixie Amateur League last year and really has big league possibilities.

Rufus Perry came through against the Vanderbilt track team and rang up the Panther's only five points in Nashville last week. Perry, a top notch javeline tosser, won first place in his event to give the Panthers their only place in the meet. The track team meets the University of Alabama freshman this week. It is expected that the local cindermen will make a much better showing than they showed against the Commodores.

The Hilltop netmen came through in their first tennis match of the present campaign and rang up a 4-3 win over Mississippi College. The tables were turned the following day when Mississippi University came to town and defeated the local racquet wielders, 6-1. The Panthers meet Sewanee here next Tuesday before embarking on a road trip through central Tennessee. The netmen meet Tennessee, Chattanooga University and Maryville College before returning.

Coach Englebert is attempting to get Rickwood Field for the Howard-Southern baseball series and for the Alabama game, if negotiations for the latter go through. This is a very commendable move on the part of the Athletic Director in an effort to increase the interest in baseball on the Hilltop. Since the opening of the season, interest has been on a higher scale than in previous years toward the

Two Games In  
Troy Put Off  
Due To Rain

By James Herring

The Panther's scheduled invasion of Troy for a day of tilts with Troy State Teachers' College, yesterday and today, was cancelled Thursday morning because of heavy rains in Troy. Coach Englebert hopes to play the games at a later date when the brace of contests can be worked into the schedule.

Since their loss to the University of Alabama nine by a one run margin, the Panthers have been handicapped continually by severe weather conditions. The cold and rain have made further practice almost impossible. Coach Englebert has managed however to steal a few hours of rather dim sunshine in which he put his hopefuls through limbering up exercises.

The Panther mentor braved the chilly air last Saturday and played a practice game with the Birmingham Paper Company. The local paper outfit is reputedly one of the stronger organizations of the section. Coach Ben's machine came through this stiff competition with a 9-6 win, with Pittman, Buddy Braly, and Fred Vance all seeing service on the mound. It was Pittman's first pitching effort of the season and he turned in a very creditable performance.

In another practice game last week Coach Englebert threw one of his younger pitchers against the Stockham team and Woodrow Bratcher came through with a 4-1 victory. Bratcher went the entire route, making a good impression on Coach Ben.

Coach Englebert plans to open

Coach Englebert  
Hopes To Secure  
Rickwood Field

In an effort to further increase the interest in Birmingham-Southern's baseball team, Coach Englebert is attempting to get the use of Rickwood Field for the annual Howard-Southern series, which will begin in a few weeks. Since the reinstatement of baseball on a probation basis, interest has run higher than in many years on the Hilltop among fans and players.

Last week Coach Englebert and Coach Billy Bancroft, from Howard, went to see Billy West, President of the Birmingham Baseball Association, relative to the likelihood of obtaining the Baron's spacious field for the City Championship series. Although the rival coaches have not yet received the final word, they feel that chances are bright for them to get Rickwood for the games.

Coach Ben has also announced that he has written the University for a return game to be played here. A clause in the contract for the first scheduled game called for a return match if the Panther team made a good showing. The fact that the Southern outfit made a good showing is unquestionable, since the Tide had to wait till the last half of the last frame before being able to put over the winning run. If Coach Ben is successful in arranging the game he hopes to have it played in the Southern League Park also.

popular national pastime. If Coach Ben's plans go through, the Howard-Southern series should go off in a big way and help baseball's advancement on the campus.

today's game with the same nine that turned in such a nice game against Coach Happy Campbell's Crimson Tide. Either Braly or Pittman will be the choice for the mound, while Jim Thomas will do the catching.

The infield will be composed of J. O. Johnson, first base; Jim Bailey, second; Cy Lowery, short, and Bill Mosely, third. The outer garden will be held down by Sanford Ennsen, Bryce McKay and Hugh Corbin.

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Last week Coach Englebert and Coach Billy Bancroft, from Howard, went to see Billy West, President of the Birmingham Baseball Association, relative to the likelihood of obtaining the Baron's spacious field for the City Championship series. Although the rival coaches have not yet received the final word, they feel that chances are bright for them to get Rickwood for the games.

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## SOCIETY

Mortar Board  
Neophytes Are  
Given Banquet

FOLLOWING formal ritualistic initiation ceremonies of Mortar Board on Tuesday afternoon at Stockham Woman's Building, the newly initiated members were honored with a progressive dinner party. Each sorority who had a new member in Mortar Board, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the Co-Ed Council acted as hostesses.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority had the first course and honored Miss Loudel Garrett and Miss Catherine Carmichael, alumna. Miss Edna Mae Richardson, president; Miss Martha Hanes and Miss Eleanor Bernard received the guests at the door, and Misses Mary Moore Hurst, Evelyn Walton, Jewell Trotman and Margaret Hubbard assisted in serving.

Miss Jane Haralson and Miss Frances Horton, alumna, were honored at the next course by the members of Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Kitty Parker, president; Miss Hal Fleming and Mary Adams were in the receiving line, and Misses Sara Wise, Eleanor Edmonds, Mary Hobson, Marion Johnson, Mary Murphy, Mary Jane Schmitt and Kathryn Ash served.

The third course was served by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and honored Miss Kathryn Ivey. Members of the cabinet who acted as hostesses here were: Misses Florence Norton, president; Page Haralson, Evelyn Wiley, Mary Olive Smith.

The Co-Ed Council served the main dish and honored Misses Hazel Hewes, Alice Murray, Jane French, Grace Robbins and Amy Elizabeth Thomas. Misses Sara Griffith, Sara Dominick and Hal Fleming presided over this course.

Honoring Miss Martha Matthews, the Kappa Delta sorority served the salad course, and the following members assisted in receiving: Misses Lalla Rookh Hill, president; Margaret Lewis, Emlyn Colmant, Edith Manly, Elizabeth Ewing, Minnie Watt Fite, Ruth Alden Thomas, Mary Brown, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Sara Peay, Josephine Harris and Edna Woodrow.

Dean Eoline Wallace Moore, honorary member of Mortar Board, served ice cream and cake and honored Mrs. Guy E.

SOCIALLY  
SPEAKING

By Penelope Prewitt

SO WE'RE going to pave the Hilltop! Four years of inhaling dust at every fitful gust, not to mention the shoes she has ruined, is enough for this senior. One of the most beautiful campuses in the country has been marred by this one drawback—unpaved roads into and through our 125-acre woodland. Let's all get behind the project; it is something in which every one is interested—sororities, fraternities, non-sorority and non-frat, extension students, faculty, alumni and even the colored help; so let's pull together on this school project.

Selection of Ellis Newman as the valedictorian of the senior class met with general approval among his classmates. Any student with an honor point ratio of 2.92 (only eight tenths from perfect) deserves our praise and admiration.

Only memories of the fire which ravaged Andrews Hall last December remained Sunday when the re-built and refurbished building was thrown open for a housewarming. O. D. K. and Mortar Board played the roles of host. And the boys got some new metal furniture as well as a new recreation room and a lot of punch.

The award of a scholarship by the University of Heidelberg to Charles W. Ray, 1932 Southern graduate, should encourage all ambitious students. Mr. Ray had a B. S. from Southern, M. S. from Syracuse and has been etching in the Palmyra High, New Jersey.

Another honor which has come to the Hilltop and which is more than well-deserved is the selection of Snavelly and Miss Rosa V. Strickland, who were also initiated at this time as honorary members.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority was hostess to Miss Gene McCoy and Miss Katherine Lide and served the coffee and mints. Miss Edna Snow, president, received at the door, and the following members assisted in serving: Misses Anne Hettrick, Barbara Seaman, Marguerite Johnston, Daisy Dean Smith, Richardson Ramsay, Laura Ross Moore and Mildred Blair.

This dinner was a complete surprise to the newly initiated members and was planned by the following active members of Mortar Board: Misses Vera Meagher, president; Helen Tate, Idaline Fuller, Tolbert Griffin, Jessie Keller and Penelope Prewitt.

Representatives from the alumni chapter were also present, including Misses Virginia McMahon, Helen Moore, Mary Ruth Phippen, Ora Lazenby, Mamie Lowe Walker and Thelma Hendrickson.

Pi Beta Phi To  
Be Host Sunday  
At Stockham Tea

ALABAMA ALPHA chapter of Pi Beta Phi will have charge of the regular Stockham tea on Easter Sunday from 3:30 until 4:30.

All members of the faculty, student body and their friends are cordially invited to call. In the receiving line will be: Miss Edna Snow, president; Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, Miss Gene McCoy, Miss Katherine Lide and Miss Marguerite Johnston.

Dean Eoline Wallace Moore and Mrs. W. A. Whiting will preside at the tea table.

Members assisting in serving will include: Misses Peggy Arnett, Virginia Bartlett, Elenita Blard, Mildred Blair, Mary Collier, Sarah Lee Banks, Anne Hettrick, Mary Charles Illingworth, Janice Johns, Cynthia Kelley, Mary Knox, Katherine Lide, Annette Mitchell, Isabel Meade, Laura Ross Moore, Barbara Seaman, Daisy Dean Smith, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Sarah Lowry, Betty Lyon, Elizabeth Jackson, and Mary Catherine McGough.

## IN DEEP SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

terse, clipped quality to the descriptions attain an almost photographic effect. The unuttered torment suffered by Negroes and Whites alike is pictured in all its dreary, miasmic intensity. To some readers, far removed from the Deep South, there are passages which will be merely chaotic—but no more chaotic than the ramifications of this black-and-white social pattern we have cut for ourselves. That the pattern is an abortion and a hodgepodge is all we can expect from our arbitrary barriers and blind taboos.

It can be argued successfully that Mr. Childers has not worked with characters who represent the crux of the race problem. In choos-

tion of Dr. Snavelly as professor of the history of art for the "Floating University North European Voyage." He will sail from New York July 1 with Mrs. Snavelly and Mrs. W. H. Stockham.

We are wondering what the Alabama Education Association would have done without Southern's faculty during its recent convention. We may have lost count, but at least four professors occupied prominent places on the three-day program—Dr. Snavelly, Dean Hale, Dr. Bathurst and Dr. Poor. Incidentally, Dean Hale was elected president of the Association of Alabama College Registrars which was organized during the A. E. A.

And did any of you hear Dr. Shankweiler and Dr. Bathurst tell the Young People's Department of Woodlawn Methodist how to plan their marriages? Another New Deal!

All traces of the bitter rivalry that has existed between Howard and Southern at times disappeared entirely during the exchange of musical programs. That's the kind of harmony we like to see as well as hear.

Oh, hark-a-lay, a springtime lay,  
It rained at Southern yesterday.

Theta Upsilon Are Hosts To  
College Set At Formal DancePsychology Frat  
Is Entertained

MEMBERS of Pi Delta Psi, honorary psychology fraternity, entertained with a banquet Wednesday evening at the Highland Plaza Cafeteria.

Mr. Louis Yelanjian, president, acted as toast master, and Miss Dee Foster, vice-president, was in charge of the program. Following the program, plans were discussed for a house party to be given in the early summer.

Active members who were present include: Miss Mildred Ryan, Ernest Strong, Miss Loudel Garrett, Dr. James E. Bathurst, Miss Dee Foster, Miss Penelope Prewitt and the Rev. Mr. Louis Yelanjian.

ing a Negro who creates symphonies rather than one who fight crab-grass springing up in cotton middles, he fails to single out the man who makes the problem real. But such comments will have an irrelevant ring to them as long as the Negro who produces symphonies remains as insecure in his daily life as the Negro who plows cotton.

When we predict this reaction to IN THE DEEP SOUTH, we have plenty of precedent to go on; and Mr. Childers will not have been the first to suffer criticism for failing to do something he had no intention of trying in the first place.

He does not divide the blame for our troubles on a percentage basis between the two races. He does not say they are equally to blame for it; but what is important is his recognition that both races do bear a part. In the book one stumbles, with masal familiarity, upon fellows all of us know so well—men whose incendiary leanings simply won't let them keep their mouths shut.

We say flatly that every Southerner with any bent toward awareness owes it to himself to read the book. In it he will find his negro neighbor, for perhaps the first time, pictured, not as a type or class, but as an individual with the same infinite worth possessed by every other personality. Written gently, and with a great capacity for sympathy, the book proves that Mr. Childers has only compassion and love for the South,—but a love tempered by a quiet, not wholly approving understanding.

ENTERTAINING with its annual spring dance, the Theta Upsilon sorority was hostess last evening at a brilliant dance at the Pickwick Club from ten until one.

Miss Dee Foster, president of the sorority, led the dance with Bill Sims. Miss Foster was uniquely presented at the lead out from a gold book which bore the sorority coat of arms. She wore a tailored white lace dress with a pleated flounce around the skirt, and a high neck line. White gardenias in her hair matched those at the neck of the dress.

As the pages of the book turned, and to the tune of "Just Like In A Story Book," the following members and their dates were presented: Elizabeth Leslie and Falton LeCroy; Gwendolyn Brown and Porter Mitchell; Virginia Miller and Robert McEster; Charlotte Hall and Robert Cordell; Mary Ella Suter and Oscar Hargett; Margaret Dalton and Howard West; Alice Wenz and Murray McEniry; Margaret Thompson and John Louis Malone; Eva James Lovelace and Bill Thornton; Era Belle Fain and Fred Dunlap; Sue McNeely and A. T. Sims; Sara Louise Johnson and Ed Cunningham; Virginia Jamison and John Sanford.

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

Pressure from above cause C. C. N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, who has been under fire.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a widespread practice.

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# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 27



**FIGHT** to remove civilian prejudice against finger-printing was extended to colleges and universities with the recording of the finger-tip impressions of all Barnard College undergraduates by New York police officials.



**ARISE, SIR KNIGHT!**... As part of the ceremonies in gaining membership in the University of Kentucky's Scabbard and Blade military society, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler kneels to military ball queen Lucy Maddox to receive the all-important sward tap.



**HARVARD'S** Tim Shea was kayoed by Jim Luper, 165-pound U. S. Military Academy boxer, a second before the cameraman snapped this picture. The photo reveals how Luper almost tripped over his fallen opponent after he delivered the last telling blow. Harvard won the team title, though, by a 5-to-3 score.



**PENNSYLVANIA'S** coxswain heed the barking demands of Coxswain Stanley Arnold and pull vigorously down the Schuylkill river in their first outdoor workout of the season.



MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES colleges and universities sent representatives to the model "League of Nations" sessions held at Vassar College. Above is pictured the meeting of the committee on technological assistance to weak nations. The model league meetings closely followed those of the real League in procedure and discussions.



MARRIAGE CLINIC was conducted at Boston University's hobby show by Dr. David D. Vaughn, a sociology professor who believes that marriage is both a vocation and an avocation.

## Theme Song: "Handyman Blues"

THE "Handyman Blues" might be the theme song of the 50 Western Reserve University women who are now earning \$150 of their dormitory fees by doing routine odd jobs about their college home, but they aren't particularly blue about their work, as these photos prove. Cleaning rooms, preparing meals and washing dishes make up the major part of their duties, but they do have to do such things as wind the clocks, sweep the stairs and keep the furniture clean and dustless. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here a series of unusual photos taken while the students were at work.



Jane Redder makes her own bed as part of her fee-paying work.



Eva Tillon sweeps the dormitory steps, keeps floors in ship-shape order.



Iva Marcus dusts and polishes the furniture so visitors can't leave their names in prominent places.



Julia Sisson winds the clock that gets everybody up on time.

Maude Crum (center) serves a meal to Jane Crecraft and Jane Euwer.





## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE Starts Thursday "Ceiling Zero"

Cast: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, June Travis, Martha Tibbetts, Barton MacLane.

"Ceiling Zero," the Cosmopolitan production which was shown for the first time locally at the Empire Theater yesterday as a First National release, is one of the most thrilling and glamorous air romances screened.

The screen play, which was also written by Commander Wead, is able to picture many of these thrills with planes in actual flight, groping about in fogs so dense there was no visibility whatever.

There is every sort of a thrill in the picture, as well as plenty of laughs and romance.

In a picture dealing with the commercial mail and passenger service of the air, the plot is essentially dynamic drama, but in the veryday events in the lives

of the flyers and groundmen, there is plenty of humor. No one could keep the irrepressible Cagney nor O'Brien from injecting laughs in such situations.

### ALABAMA Starts Friday "Colleen"

Cast: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert.

Tonight, at its local premiere at the Alabama Theatre, "Colleen" will live up to all expectations, and another smash hit will be recorded for the Powell-Keller combination.

The story, written by Robert Lord, is packed with rollicking comedy, romance and a touch of real drama. There is more of a plot than in the ordinary musical and concerns the efforts of Powell to straighten out the business affairs of his wealthy and eccentric uncle, as well as his love scrapes. Incidentally Dick and Miss Keeler go in for some romancing and are all tied up in a score of hilarious entanglements, which are eventually straightened out in a smashing climax.

Two mammoth and spectacular numbers were created and staged by Bobby Connolly with scores of beautiful chorus girls in each.

The settings are not only unique and unusual, but exceptionally beautiful, displaying new designs of glass and streamline furniture, as well as the latest mode in gowns.

### RITZ Starts Friday

#### "The Prisoner of Shark Island"

Cast: Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart, O. P. Heggie, Arthur Byron, Claude Gillingwater, Harry Carey.

An almost forgotten island hell on the coast of America becomes

## "Pepper Uppers" Singing Comedienne



"SUGAH"

Bee Lillie and Gracie Allen have a rival as a singing comedienne in "Sugah," star of the "Pepper Uppers" Sunday evening series over the Dr. Pepper-Dixie Network. The comedy-musical feature is aired at 5:30 p. m. Sunday C.S.T.—6:30 E.S.T.—over 17 stations throughout Dixie.

"Sugah" was a vocalist before she turned to comedy on the "Pepper Uppers" a year ago. Her rich contralto voice made her runner-up in the Eddy Duchin "Open" over NBC, and previously, included her as a New York finalist in the "Hollywood Hotel" auditions, staged by CBS.

LISTEN SUNDAY 5:30 LOCAL STATION WAPI

the center of action for the searing, enthralling drama of "The Prisoner of Shark Island," 20th Century's picture now at the Ritz Theatre.

Plucked from the pages of history, the new picture tells the authentic story of a man martyred for a deed of mercy, torn from the arms of the woman he loved to a living death on an island where brutes are masters.

The real-life hero of "The Prisoner of Shark Island," was Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd, who is portrayed on the screen by Warner Baxter. Sun-scorched Fort Jefferson, on a tiny key in the Caribbean, is the prison where he was sent under sentence of life imprisonment.

So stark, so vivid, so overwhelmingly real did the action on the screen seem that members of the audience, forgetting that they were watching actors in a written drama were swept along in its waves of emotion, shared its terror, almost shouted their indignation at this story of man's inhumanity to man.

### STRAND Saturday-Tuesday "Yellow Dust"

Cast: Richard Dix, Lella Hyams, Jessie Ralph, Andy Clyde, Onslow Stevens, Moroni Olsen.

"Yellow Dust," stirring melodrama of California gold rush days which opens tomorrow at the Strand Theatre, is thrilling entertainment for all tastes and provides Richard Dix with the kind of action role best suited to his vigorous talents.

Typical of the fortune-hunting argonaut of the 1860's, the star swaggers through ardent romance and turbulent adventure with the dash and assurance which have marked his best offerings.

Played in the roaring mining

"Sugah" has been a top favorite in the Southwest for more than a year and is bidding for new honors as the "Pepper Uppers" goes into its second year on the enlarged network. In addition to her "glad voice from Dixie" songs, she is the central figure in the "Sugah and Her Boy Friends" comedy sketches on the "Pepper Uppers."

Stations carrying the "Pepper Uppers" show include, WFAA, WKY, KVOO, WSM, WMC, WSB, WMAZ, WFBC, WWNC, WSOC, KTBS, KTHS, WJDX, WAPI, KPRC, WOAI and KGNC.

camp and rugged mountains of the old gold lode that lured frenzied legions from all ends of the world seeking quick fortune, "Yellow Dust" recreates one of the most dangerous and glamorous periods in American history. It is swift and exciting, tense and comic, dreadful and romantic by turns as Dix, Lella Hyams, and their able fellow players unravel a drama of balancing love and passion, greed, misunderstandings and deadly retributions.

## Y. M. C. A. To Back Amateur Contest

The Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. group will be the sponsor for an amateur contest to be held Thursday evening, April 16, in the Student Activity Building at 8:15 o'clock. This project of the Y. W. C. A. is expected to draw a large attendance and the proceeds are to be used to send an extra number of delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Blue Ridge in June. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The admission price is ten cents.

Some of the students and faculty members who will compete on Thursday for the winning position in the contest are: Howard Aldridge, Bill Miller, Kitty Peters, Alice Wenz, Mary Louise Cash, Herbert Acton, Hamon Salibo, Bob Chappell, Oscar Hargett, Evelyn Culverhouse, Tom Carter, Bobby Mayer, Bill Sulzby, and Dr. Bathurst. The audience will also be entertained by Little Nancy Salvo, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvo, the college custodians.

## Florence Norton Names Y Cabinet

Florence Norton, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. announces the members of the cabinet who have been appointed to serve for the year 1936-37.

The new officers and the members of the cabinet were installed at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, April 6. Cabinet members are: Grace Robins, 1st vice-president, Gene McCoy, 2nd vice-president, Doris Murphy, secretary, Jane French treasurer, Kathryn Ivey, conference secretary, Rebecca Morgan, Alice Wenz, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Page Haralson, Sara Griffith, Anne Ratliff, Evelyn Wiley, Martha Matthews, Eloise Echols, Merle Massengale, Martha Griswold, Dora Henley, Ella Will Cowan.

New York University has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

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McCullum	\$1.95
Criminology and Penology—	
Gillin	\$2.25
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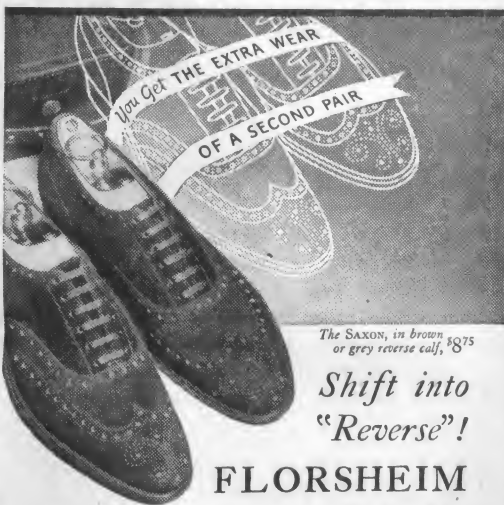
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## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

Sparrow, your inhospitable splutterings of last Sunday were noted. (That's a contemptuous silence).

Please let me mention Mary Anna Barker she is so very nice but mainly because she has such rosy cheeks. They're real too. She doesn't even use powder. Now

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## NOTE

OUR BRAND NEW MODERNIZED  
GULF STATION AND DRIVE

## IN

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## PASSING

AND LET US SERVE YOU WITH  
"GUSTO."

Batchelor Service  
Station

that's a record to be wafted under the scornful noses of those males who are forever muttering about red fingernails.

The other day I landed breathless as usual on an elevator to find that its only other passengers were two gray and grizzled old Negroes who, in their worn overalls and old felt hats, looked strangely out of place in all the chromium plated modernism of the elevator. One snatched off his hat and growled at the other, "Uncover, boy, uncover." The "boy" followed suit, and they both shuffled politely. It gave me a queer feeling, as if I had seen a glimpse of what the South used to be.

My admiration for the Sampler is enormous. His is the star column of the G. & B. Nevertheless, that crack about the exchange programs with Howard was tinged with unnecessary malice. I was allowed to accompany the much-maligned Mu Alpha. In the first place, it was a crackerjack good program and in the second it was very cordially received. As for the Howard program, there were times when I thought the student body really enjoyed it.

With his new novel just off the press, we wonder why James Sax on Childers doesn't write "Hilltop in the Spring" as a sequel to "Hilltop in the Rain." Surely the campus is lovely enough to merit it. Every morning one can see and hear a fastidious gentleman in gray cut-away and white waist-

coat who insists on singing merrily just outside the library windows.

Robert Shoop is responsible for the companion piece to Dr. Snavey's favorite, "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket." Here it is—the G-Men's theme song, "I'm Putting All My Yeggs in One Casket." (Published without permission).

The Engineers' dance was the hit of the year. There has been much wailing and gnashing of teeth by those who didn't go. Quite a few suckers made the mistake of drinking gratefully of the ice water passed by an African dignitary, only to find that said water would cost them five hard earned pennies. Then there was the determined anti-prohibitionist who worried volubly over the decadent state of Alabama. Some difficulties arose in properly pigeon-holing the L. S. U. and Tulane boys and a footslip meant instant death.

A few weeks ago, Rob McNeil and Frederick Mayer could be seen trotting over the campus with alarm clocks tucked under their arms in an earnest endeavor to get to Dr. Posey's Frontier History class promptly. Rob doesn't know it, but he'd better re-wind that clock. You see, he tiptoed gently into Shakespeare Tuesday just too late to hear Dr. Ownbey's quiet suggestions to the general mass of late arrivers on the desirable features of punctuality.

Mortar Board started off their new initiatives in grand style though a trifle eagerly. They got such an early start on their progressive dinner that the K. D. said had to be switched to a place following the main course. When the dining pilgrims were directed toward the Pi Phi room for coffee and nuts (those purchased for the occasion) Gene McCoy voiced the worry "Are they there yet?" But in seven courses you can afford a double shuffle here and there. Virginia McMahon announces hopes for an alumnae paper to be introduced under the name of "Mutter Bird." Three hours later I laughed, to the complete bewilderment of family and friends.

Anyone seated on the steps of Stockham on Monday afternoons is liable to hear scraps of parliamentary arguments floating from the Pi Phi room. The conversations are likely to be sprinkled with "Bids," "Stags," "Leadout," "Breakfast," "Orchestra," and "Floor." These cryptic remarks might mean that their dance is in the nearest of futures.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of Harvard.

Bernard Cresner, 41, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y. when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

Foreign films have been made a regular part of Amherst language courses.

## CLARK'S CONES

(Continued from Page 1)

cones to keep his hair from falling out; there are other, though minor, reasons. Thereby his weight is regulated, for, being a man of strenuous exercise, he must have some form of extra nourishment. Not being a smoker of Camels, he must have some other nerve steadier; again, ice cream does the trick.

Having become an established custom, his going to the Book Store for ice cream cones offers an excellent excuse to leave his midafternoon work.

And that, dear readers (You are reading this, aren't you?), is why Doctor Clark eats ice cream cones. I could go on like this for hours, but I am beginning to feel ill; I think I'm cutting a wisdom tooth. And so good day, take care of yourself and keep away from the sun dial.

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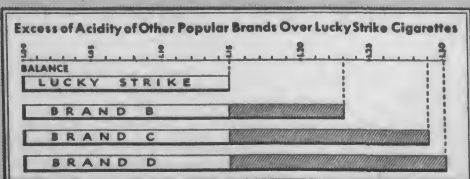
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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

Number 27

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Appropos the arrival in Birmingham of James Saxon Childers' NOVEL ABOUT A WHITE MAN AND A BLACK MAN IN THE DEEP SOUTH, we are reminded anew of the fullness and richness that amazing race—the Negro—has contributed to the Southern scene. The Negro has given a whole new side to the life of every Southerner who has known how to find and absorb the contact. Some who have never known the American Negro have sensed his influence in their intercourse with us Southerners who have known him.

We can count ourselves lucky if we catch a little of his de-emphasizing philosophy. After cataclysm or head-spinning reversal instead of taking his life in the approved Nordic style, the Negro takes a nap. That isn't so mossy and isn't so final.

"I, for one, do not believe that the era of the pioneers is at an end. . . . The pioneer of geographical pioneering is largely finished. But, my friends, the period of social pioneering is only at its beginning. And—make no mistake about it—the same qualities of heroism and faith (?) and vision that were required to bring the forces of nature into subjection will be required—in even greater measure—to bring under proper control the forces of modern society," said Franklin D. Roosevelt in Baltimore the other night.

Many of us regret the passing of old-time vaudeville, and think it unfortunate. But to Dr. Edmonds, Rabbi Newfield, and Father Sands it is nothing short of tragic. For, with such an outlet for their talents, they would not have to depend on the Traffic Club, Birmingham-Southern students, and other groups, of which those two are typical, for an audience. Their routine would compare favorably with others we heard back in the "good old days" when big-time vaudeville circuits included Birmingham.

The show's over for the dogs: they're back in their kennels all pleased with themselves for winning cups for their owners. These cups are somewhat larger and shinier than the cup a beggar sticks at you. (You may get the idea from all this that we don't like dog shows. That, my hearties, is correct!)

It's so nice in all ways that Spring finally comes. The owners can watch the dogs rip and tear on the greensward and bask in the profusion of ultra-violet rays; and the other citizens can quit worrying about where they're to get food and fuel, and just worry about where they're to get food. Who can say that Spring is not the season of liberation?

Those of us who admire men who live colorful, significant, full lives must view with pleasure Luke Lea's release from a North Carolina prison. Col. Lea has been a good soldier about the whole un-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Council And Senate Plan For May Day

Penelope Prewitt Appoints Committees For Celebration

Committees for the May Day celebration have been completed, according to Miss Penelope Prewitt, president of the Co-ed Council which is sponsoring the festivities. The Student Senate which is co-operating with the Council is working on plans for an English Fair to be held in Munger Bowl on May Day, preceding the pageant and coronation ceremonies.

The Fair will open promptly at 1 o'clock, May 1st, and will include booths of various kinds, sideshows, bicycle and tricycle races, a male beauty contest and other attractions. All proceeds to be derived from the joint activities of the Senate and Council on May Day will be donated to the fund for paving the roads through the Hilltop campus.

The pageant, which is under the direction of Dr. F. M. Evans, will begin at 4 o'clock, to be followed by the May Pole dancing and the coronation of the May King and Queen. Miss Barbara Ransom will direct the court dances, the Little Symphony Orchestra will furnish the music under the direction of Mr. Alfred E. Mayer, and the Glee Club will lead the singing of the student body.

The Co-ed Council is composed of ten co-eds, and the following committees have been appointed and are already at work: Misses Gene McCoy and Vera Meagher, co-chairmen for the pageant; Misses Sara Griffith and Sara Dominick, decorations; Louel Garrett, stage; Evelyn Walton, May poles; Hal Fleming, music and properties; Katherine Ivey, programs; and Mary Knox, publicity.

The Student Senate committees will be announced later.

## Michigan Award Given To Hagan

Hyatt Hagan, who graduated from Birmingham-Southern College in 1934, has been awarded a fellowship in oral surgery at the University of Michigan Dr. Snaveley announced the first of this week.

The value of the fellowship is placed around three thousand dollars and only one is awarded each year. The University of Michigan is the fifth largest in the country. Hagan has been doing work on his D.D.S. degree at that school and will receive that degree in June.

The fellowship next year will enable him to get his Master's degree in surgery after which he will spend his internship at the University of Michigan Hospital which is one of the largest in the country.

While at Southern Hagan was outstanding in his studies and campus activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hagan of Birmingham.

## Ice Skimmed From Political Cauldron With Approval Of Candidates For Spring Poll

### Senate Road Paving Plan Is Endorsed

At chapel period Wednesday morning the two upper classes endorsed the plan of the student senate for paving the roads on the campus. The lower division students elected officers for the rest of this year, whose chief function will be to decide the position of the lower classes on the road question.

The committees elected by the lower division students were: Sophomores, Jim Ford, Morris Walton, Dick Westbrook, Robert Shoop, John Schroeder and Bobby Mayer; Freshmen, Tom Edwards, Robert Cordell, Bill Edwards, Pope Meagher, Annette Mitchell and Joe Newton.

The plan proposed by the senate is that the four classes now in school contribute all the money they would put into a senior class gift and have the roads put on the campus as a joint gift of the classes of '36, '37, '38 and '39. The burden of paying for the paving is to be divided between the students, the school funds, and the alumni.

Paving the roads is one of the things that has worried the school for a long time. If this plan goes through the students of this school generation will not only gain for themselves but will also have a lasting monument to their spirit of loyalty to Birmingham-Southern.

While, as yet the course of the student body, on this matter, is not fully known, it is expected by the senate that the students will fall in line and the plan will be completed.

### Freshman Women Honored By A. L. D.

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity for Freshmen Women, held its formal spring recognition exercises Thursday, April 16, in chapel.

An impressive program was given by student members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Of much interest to the audience was the presentation of the ideals and purposes of the organization by Evelyn Wiley, president, and a short sketch of its national and local history by Marguerite Johnston, vice president, and Grace Robins, respectively.

Following this, members of Mortar Board descended into the audience to escort the newly selected candidates to the stage where they were introduced. Girls receiving this high honor were: Mary Collier, Grace Cutler, Margaret Harris, Anette Mitchell, Sarah Postelle, Mildred Sims, and Emily Wilson.

Mrs. D. C. Chase, girls' adviser at Ramsay High School and an outstanding member of A. A. U. W., was elected into honorary membership. The fact that a 2.5 scholastic average is required for admission to Alpha Lambda Delta is

### Passive Interest Grooms Spring Politics On Hilltop; Southard Unopposed For Editor Of "Gold and Black"

Petitions for offices to be elected in the coming spring elections were handed to the senate this week and the students aspiring to the positions began their campaigns. The situation this year is somewhat different from the usual set-up of past election periods in that no great

stir has been made over the candidates. So far the political front has been exceptionally quiet.

Two candidates have asked for permission to run for the presidency of the student body, Ed Cooper and Tom Carter.

Cooper has served on the senate and has made a name for himself in varsity football and as a student with excellent standing in grades. He has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and is a member of the Dormitory Committee. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha. Tom Carter is the varsity center on the football squad and has a high ranking as a student. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Shelby Southard is running unopposed for the editorship of the Gold and Black. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and has a high scholastic standing. He is the best qualified man on the campus for a position on the publications, having made a name for himself as a writer and newspaper man.

Hugh McEniry, Dee Foster and Bill Daniels have announced for the editorship of the La Revue. McEniry is co-managing editor of the Gold and Black and has served another year with the paper as a reporter. He was also on the La Revue staff for one year. Before coming to college he was assistant editor, and editor of his high school magazine. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dee Foster has worked on the staff of the La Revue and is President of Theta Upsilon. Bill Daniels has also served in an editorial capacity on the La Revue Staff, as well as

(Continued on Page 5)

### Constans Heads Phi Sigma Iota

Dr. Anthony Constans, head of the Romance Language Department at Birmingham-Southern was elected president of Phi Sigma Iota at a recent meeting, he will succeed Mr. Harry McNeel.

Evelyn Wiley was elected vice president; Katherine Lide, recording secretary; Dr. Charles D. Matthews, corresponding secretary, and Mr. William T. Hammond, treasurer. Many plans have been made for future activities and the fraternity expects a very successful year under its new officials.

Phi Sigma Iota is a fraternity that sponsors the study and interest in Romance Languages with especial consideration for French, Spanish and Italian. This group has had two of its members sent to France for a year's study in the past few years, and Miss Zoe Lyon, a member, is studying in France now.

### To Speak Here



MAURICE BISHOP

Mr. Bishop, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, will address the Young Voters' Club on the Hilltop in behalf of his father W. D. (Wash) Bishop.

### Maurice Bishop To Address The Hilltop Voters

Maurice Bishop, an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern College, will address the members of the Young Voters Club at Birmingham-Southern next Saturday, May 13 in behalf of his father who is a candidate for election to the presidency of the County Commission. Bishop has been making speeches in all sections of the County in his father's campaign, and has made arrangements to speak Tuesday in East Lake, Wednesday in Bessemer, Thursday in Wodlawn and Friday he will address a Democratic political rally in North Birmingham.

Next Monday at 7:00 o'clock, Mr. W. D. (Wash) Bishop will speak over Station WBRC and give his complete platform and his accomplishments in the past year as President of the Commission. He has made an enviable record in his work with the commission reducing operating expenses over a million dollars and the interest rate on its bonded indebtedness over 50%.

proof of the great honor bestowed upon these girls.

Retiring members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Charlotte Cordray, Carolyn Copeland, Rebecca Crenshaw, Alma Hays Howell, Marguerite Johnston, Alice Murray, Grace Robins, Lucy Taylor, and Evelyn Wiley.





# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 28



**LEAP YEAR WEEK** at Swarthmore College was observed by women making dates, paying the bills and being generally useful. Anne Cooper even had to carry books for her male friends. A check-up indicated that social activities doubled during the week.



**THEY'RE HUNTING FOR OPPONENTS** -- This exclusive University of Arizona women's bowling team claims to be the only one of its kind in the U. S., and its members are searching for other teams to engage in intercollegiate competition. Their coach is "Had" Summerville.



**WHEN NEW YORK ELEVATOR MEN STRUCK**, these Hunter College students came to their aid by picketing the apartment house home of Governor Herbert H. Lehman.



**A PLUMBER**, an iceman, a traveling salesman and an orchestra leader were drafted by the editor of the University of Iowa's humor magazine to select the Hawkeye campus' unofficial beauties before his yearbook rival could go to press with his professional jury's selections. They chose Delta Delta's Louise Drees as their queen. Said the iceman: "Coeds are more frivolous than they used to be!" Said Miss Drees: "Perhaps a layman jury is best."



**IF YOU'RE** tired of your boarding house menu, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at James Millikin University advise you to try roasted crow. They find the meat dark, fine grained, and tender, with a "gamey taste." Fraternity members are shown cleaning their first batch of crows--and several state conservation commissioners are "plugging" the new food so they can get rid of the ravagers.



**THREATS TO WORLD PEACE** are bringing war preparations into college curricula in all parts of the world. Anti-gas instruction has been made a special course at Egyptian University in Cairo, and here's Dr. Mahboub giving a demonstration in the use of the gas mask.



**WHEN GEORGIA'S** Gov. Talmadge disagreed with the board of regents of the state university system he ousted its chairman, and swore in noted athlete D. I. Barron (left) to replace him and take charge of the situation for the governor.



**FAIREST** of all women on the University of Missouri campus, Louise Carroll, arts and science student, will have her photo featured in that institution's yearbook, *The Savitar*.



**RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC** Institute students adopted the Greek play farce *Hyllus* as one of the sketches in their revue, *Time Out*. A scene from *Hyllus* is pictured here.



**WITH THE OCEAN BOTTOM** for a classroom and laboratory, University of Miami marine zoology students make regular weekly exploration trips up and down the Florida coast hunting for new forms of ocean life.



## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday  
"Rhodes"

Cast: Walter Huston, Frank Cellier, Peggy Ashcroft, Oscar Hamalka, Glennis Lorimer, Basil Sydney.

A fascinating character and a brilliant career from real life are dramatically recreated in "Rhodes, the Diamond Master," the GB film starring Walter Huston at the Empire Theatre. Based on the book, "Cecil Rhodes," by Sarah Gertrude Millin.

No vehicle was better suited to Walter Huston's varied talents and in "Rhodes" he adds fresh laurels to his already outstanding and enviable record on stage and screen. The story centers around Rhodes' battle of many years with Paul Kruger, stubborn president of Transvaal. The two figures come into conflict after their dreams and careers cross fatefully in the growth of their respective countries. Oscar Homolka as President Kruger gives a performance fraught with power, simplicity and appeal.

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday  
"Captain January"

Cast: Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville, Jane Lang, Buddy Ebsen.

The Alabama Theatre is currently hos to one o fthe brightest photoplays the screen has presented in

months, "Captain January," in which Shirley Temple returns as a tiny sea-waif who steers straight into your heart.

Surrounding Laura E. Richard's pungently dramatic story with a flock of tinkling tunes and adorable dances, "Captain January" is the story of a little girl and a grizzled old lighthouse keeper who fight for happiness and who find it after many harrowing adventures.

The villain in the piece is Sara Haden, in the role of a vixenish truant officer. She bends all her efforts toward separating Shirley and her protector, Guy Kibbee. Plot follows counterplot until Kibbee flees out to sea with Shirley and the picture reaches its happy conclusion when the "old meanie" is thwarted and Shirley and Kibbee are happily rejoined.

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"The Petrified Forest"

Cast: Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Genevieve Tobin, Humphrey Bogart.

"The Petrified Forest" was the Broadway stage success of last year, and Leslie Howard the star, achieved a personal popularity unrivalled in the dramatic capital of the world.

The vast Arizona desert, which could only be suggested, on the stage, is shown on the screen in all its desolate grandeur.

It is at a little service station in this desert that Sherwood assembles a collection of world misfits and outmoded personalities, and makes them look at themselves in the mirror of life and death.

Howard paints the character of an author who is a failure in life and completely disillusioned with the world, now seeking a solution for the reason of living in the solitude of the desert, with delicate strokes. He makes one realize that fatality and defeat are more awful than the greatest physical calamity, even than death.

### STRAND

Saturday-Tuesday  
"Desert Gold"

Cast: Larry Crabbe, Marsha Hunt, Tom Keene, Raymond Hatton, Monte Blue, Robert Cummings.

A drama tingling with excitement and suspense, Paramount's "Desert Gold" opens tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. The stirring tale of a white man's treachery in his effort to obtain the last of an Indian's tribe's wealth, is the basis for one of the most moving tales of the Old West. It is a story that only a master craftsman like Zane Grey could write.

"Desert Gold" deals with a young Indian chieftain, abducted and horribly tortured by a villainous mine promoter and saved from death by a young mining engineer. This rescue results in a lasting friendship between the young men which proves of great value later when the engineer and his sweetheart are in danger. Attacked by desert

bad-men, a terrific battle ensues between them with the Indian riding to the rescue. The young couple are themselves saved from death.

### GALAX

Saturday-Tuesday

"Death From a Distance"

Cast: Russell Hopton, Lola Lane, George Marlon, Sr., John S. Polls, Lee Kohlman.

Stars, those twinkling little things that usually play an important role in romance, have an entirely new duty in the new invincible picture, "Death From a Distance."

Here's a new kind of mystery-thriller for those of you who are pretty well fed up with the stereotype screen mysteries. There is no suave amateur detective in this film. Rather, you'll find a worthy police detective.

This new movie is set in a amazing background, and the price of admission is worth alone the inside dope you can see on technical apparatus used in an astronomical observatory.

After listening to the downright, throat-slitting slander of the ordinary campus conversation, we aren't able to work up even a small lather over this falling in our elders who, at least, refine and subdue their chit-chat to the tempo of amiable gossip.

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

## NOTED IN PASSING

(Continued from Page 1)

pleasant episode, just as he was a good soldier during the Great War when his name became known throughout the Allied Armies. He comes back to his place in the ranks with no martyr complex, because he is too big a man for that. Irrespective of his technical guilt in connection with his bank's closing, we know of much that is wholly fine about this flaming Tennessean who, while still in middle life, has made his name a household word throughout the Mid-South. As newspaperman, financier, political power, and dogged fighter, his exploits make material for a Southern saga, the like of which are too few.

In view of the shorter school term this spring, the Jefferson County Board of Education doesn't know whether to give diplomas or not. But the seniors affected by this situation may look on it as academic quibbling, for they don't need a diploma to get in the C. C. C.

Meal prices at Harvard will be upped 75 cents a week next year.

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.



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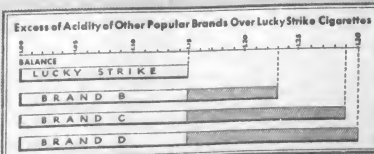
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# SOCIETY

## Picnic Supper To Be Held By A. T. O. Frat

A PICNIC supper on the top of Shades Mountain at Sunset will be the form of entertainment for the Alpha Tau Omegas this evening.

Active members and their dates will be: Ed Cummins, president, and Ruth Smith; Rob McNeill, Penelope Prewitt; Paul Liles, Kitty Parker; Richard Sexton, Ann Ratliff; Fletcher Comer, Gene McCoy; David Knox, Jeanette Hammill; Lamar Andrews; James Powers, Rufie Holloway; William Sulzby, Virginia Sydman; David Daniel, Sarah Smith; Forney Brandon, Billie Louise Copeland; William O'Ferrall, Ruth Hemphill; Billy Barksdale, Elenita Blair; Curtis Finch, Mildred Bland; J. B. DeLapp; Bill Smith, Virginia Seyforth; Herbert Booth, Claire Walker; Ed Stevens, Frances Kann; Bill Downs, Mildred Adcock; Woods Berry, Harriet Matthews; Ben Stough; Bill Dalrymple, Fred Spense, Harold Wood, John Schroeder, Vernon Cain, John Pittman.

## Dr. Bathurst Is Host To Seniors

ENTERTAINING in honor of senior students who are majoring in psychology, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bathurst were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their lovely home on Ninth Court, West.

The home was attractive with spring flowers, and the dinner table was centered with a crystal bowl of pansies, on either side of which burned yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Guests enjoying this pretty courtesy were: Mildred Ryan, Penelope Prewitt, Mary Anthony and Ernest Strong and John Hamilton.

Twenty out of 57 universities and colleges recently questioned report that they maintain motion-picture service for about 5,000 other schools.

Vassar will double its present library capacity to 200,000 books.

Master of 53 tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connell of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world.

## Beta Kappas To Celebrate With Party At Lodge

CELEBRATING their move into a new home, the Beta Kappas will give a house warming Friday evening at 1008 Graymont Avenue.

Members and their dates who are expected to attend are: James Trotman, Dorothy Dean; Bill Chappell, Nancy Thompson; Leonard Winston, Mildred Winfield, Perry Morgan, Martha Cowart; Sam Andrews, Jennie Lou Cook; Orville Lawson, Marion Bozenhard; Sam Godwin, Mary Bell; Harry Trevarthen, Virginia Ellis; Davis Thompson, Wynelle Doggett; Archie McRimmon, Fred Lewis Bob Ferguson, Bernie Evans, Karl Thelander, Pete Godwin, Carl Screws, Jeanette Amberson, Adrian Spidle, Louis Driskill, Howard Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst and Mrs. Trotman.

## This COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

(By Associated Collegiate Press) College: "Kindly keep to the walk" . . . cars and mud and co-eds stepping testily. . . "after all, loyalty to the party comes first" . . . professors with black bow ties. . . "roll call is a waste of time, I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . cadets running to formation, rifles dragging, one hand fastening coat buttons . . . professors who twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" . . . green roadsters with rumble seated. . . co-eds off in a self-conscious flourish to sorority houses . . . "more food, Mr. Er—Adams?" . . . 966 students to get federal relief . . . quiet superiority of library assistants . . . dazed boys out into the bright sun from library seminars. . . "the fraternity system is breaking down" . . . cafe booths bazy with co-ed smoke . . . dishes . . . chatter . . . orange drinks and lipsticks. . .

Bright red fingernails . . . "Isn't the river dirty?" . . . red brick chimneys against a blue sky . . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . "naw, naw, she's going steady" . . . beer steins and tweed suits . . . brief cases . . . paper littered teachers' offices . . . "If I stay in good

## Emlyn Colmant Elected To Be K. D. President

AT THE annual election of April sixth, Emlyn Colmant was elected president of the Kappa Delta Sorority for the coming year. Emlyn, one of Kappa Delta's Amazon representatives, succeeds Lalia Rookh Hill. Elizabeth Ewing was elected vice president, a position which was held by Emlyn Colmant during the past year. For secretary, Kappa Delta chose Martha Matthews, prominent on the campus for her variety of college activities and her recent initiation into Mortar Board. Margaret Basenberger was elected treasurer, with Minnie Watt Fite as assistant-treasurer, succeeding Mary Brown and Margaret Lewis respectively. The chapter elected Lucy James editor, succeeding Martha Mathews.

## HILLTOPICS

By Penelope Prewitt

Stunts and rumors of stunts are beginning to be heard via the grapevine, but the fraternities will really have to bestir their members if they hope to win the cup offered by the Inter-fraternity Council. Why? Cause it so happens that Professor Hubert Seary is chairman of the faculty stunt and will be assisted by Dr. Bathurst and Dr. Matthews.

The announcement of the commencement speakers made this year's grads-to-be realize that their college careers are drawing to a close. Yes, we'll admit that it makes us sad. But we'll be glad to hear Dr. Clovis Chappell, Bob's father, and Mr. Gentry Zook of Washington, D. C.

Guthrie Smith, last year's student body prexy, has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Virginia, and Ellis Newman has received a scholarship to the same school.

Dorothy Seale is leaving us soon as her family is moving to Cleveland, Ohio. Her place will be hard to fill, for who can ever forget her role of grandmother in Mary the Third? And Felix Robb has been elected salutatorian of the '36 graduates, a well deserved honor.

Dr. Shavely will give the graduating address at the Auburn commencement program, and Dean Hale had a prominent part on the program of the 24th convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars this week in Detroit. Bursar Felding spent the week at Rock Hill, S. C., attending a meeting of the Southern Educational Buyers and Business Officers Association.

with him I'll get magna." . . . "my god, do you type out all your notes?" . . .

Slap of a sweaty back on the basketball floor . . . "know your shark anatomy and you'll get the fundamentals" . . . women with tumors wheeled half nude before medical students . . . cadavers . . . "It's the ether that gets most freshmen" . . . forums . . . socialist orator half hidden in smoke . . . rows of ruby colored drinking glasses . . . "does the speaker presume to state" . . . ball players fully hitting white pellets into a huge net . . . student lawyers, con-

## College Club Dance To Honor Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tonight

## Delta Sigma Phi Gives Social At Lawson's Grove

THE pledges of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity were hosts to the actives of Beta Delta chapter on Saturday evening at a steak fry. Assembling at the Student Activities Building, members and dates motored to Lawson's Grove for an enjoyable evening.

Hosts were Charles Corbitt, pledge captain; Eugene Looney, James Kay, Woodrow Bratcher, and Earl Hendon.

## Tau Tau Tau To Entertain At Tea

TAU Tau Tau, speech hobby group, will have the Sunday afternoon at home on April 19 at the Stockham Woman's Building. In the receiving line will be Margaret Vines, president; Myra Ruth Green, Mary Lelia McLeod, Florence Norton, and Mrs. Moore. Miss Madelyn Thomas, who will preside at the table, will be assisted by members of the club. The membership is made up of: Edna Brannon, Maurine Brannon, Neil Campbell, Eloise Echols, Katherine Ezell, Charlotte Green, Myra Ruth Green, Lucille Horton, Katherine LeNoir, Mary Lelia McLeod, Rebecca Morgan, Doris Murphy, Florence Norton, Mildred Peacock, Kitty Peters, Mildred Sims, Margaret Vines, Pansy White.

ident the world is theirs . . . green leather divans . . . mounted trophies . . . "I feel there is room for such an organization" . . . girls thrilling over Lord Byron . . . jars of dead flies . . . pickled lobsters . . .

THE College Club will entertain tonight with the second of a series of Spring dances at the Thomas Jefferson with Joe Cappel and his C. B. S. Orchestra furnishing music and entertainment for the occasion.

At this dance the members of the S. A. E. Fraternity at Birmingham - Southern College will be recognized and the Jesters Club at Ramsey High School. The members of these groups and their dates will be given a leadout just before intermission.

A feature of the evening will be an all-college talent show which will be presented by outstanding entertainers in the college with some of the finest singers and dancers in the city performing. The dance will begin promptly at ten o'clock in the terrace ballroom at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

middle aged women professors who smoke cigarettes . . . scared freshmen forced to box one another . . .

River bank picnics . . . secret emblems pinned inside pockets . . . leather jackets . . . amber pipes . . . angry voices of student politicians behind closed doors . . . girl publicity chairmen with armful of photos . . . "we expect each member to sell 10 tickets" . . . "hall to thee, our college dear" . . . engineers hooting crudities at girls from class windows . . . hatless, blue-vested blond men with steel rimmed spectacles . . . "professors can speak the truth because they have no axe to grind" . . . tan, flat heeled shoes and brown wool skirts . . . salacious photos on rooming house walls . . . professors typing French plays . . . shuffling cafeteria lines . . . lukewarm soup and milk bottles . . . lunches wrapped in brown paper . . . uniformed officers with fur hats . . . "what or chakra ya got?" . . . College!

## TENNIS EXHIBITION

### BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB

April 25 8:30 P. M.

### EN-TANT CAS COURTS

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Ethel Arnold — Jane Sharp

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## Z. T. A.'s Have Dutch Supper For Members

MEMBERS of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority entertained with a Dutch supper Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Claire Walker.

Among the alumnae present were: Misses Frances Horton, Bebe Fell, Mary Anthony, Dorothy Suydam, Annie Laurie Harrell from Brenau College.

Active members who were present include: Misses Kitty Parker, Jane Haralson, Page Haralson, Mary Murphy, Mary Jane Schmitt, Mary Frickhoffer, Mary Hobson, Jane Moore, Hal Fleming, Alice Buchanan, Mary Adams, Sara Wise, Mildred Adcock, Evelyn Currie, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Claire Walker and Penelope Prewitt.

Pledges present were: Misses Jane Claybrooke, Katherine Ash and Eleanor Edmonds.

## Butterfly Chosen To Give Sermon

Elbert Butterfly will preach the regular Sunday morning at the McCoy Memorial Church this Sunday. Each year during the graduation time it has been the custom to have a senior ministerial student preach at the college.

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## Alpha Chi Omega Entertains With Scavenger Hunt

THE members of Alpha Chi Omega evidently did not get enough of hunting for Easter eggs, so they continued with a scavenger hunt on Wednesday evening. Members and their guests assembled at the home of Miss Sarah Helen Gandy. After a chase and hunt all around the town, they ended up at the home of Miss Ella Will Cowan for refreshments.

Those who attended were: Louel Garrett, Evelyn Walton, Amy Howell, Winifred Shuff, Jewell Trotman, Mae Richardson, Mildred Ryan, Sara Dickinson, Katherine Spradley, Sara Helen Gandy, Josephine Finke, Margaret Hubbard, Mildred Jo Winfield, Eleanor Bernhard, Martha Hanes, Sara Bates, Mary Moore Hurst, Ella Will Cowan, Anne Cooney, Kitty Lacy.

## Huntington Club To Perform Here

The Student Senate will sponsor the appearance of the Huntington College Glee Club when they appear here on the night of Wednesday, April 22, at Munger Hall.

The visiting club is well known all over the state as being excellently trained. They have given attractive programs in other cities and at several other schools. At this appearance they will present thirty girls in an entertaining program of both sacred and secular music. Miss Evelyn Thomas is the student manager of the visiting group.

church. Butterfly is the president of the Ministerial Association this year and is one of the outstanding students from this college who plan to go into the ministry. Other students from the college will assist him in the service Sunday morning.

The Ministerial Association which brings the students for the ministry into closer contact on the campus makes it a weekly practice to have some minister from the city come out each week and give an inspirational address at the Monday night meeting. At the last meeting the visitor was Dr. Henry M. Stevenson of the East Lake Methodist Church.

## ATO Alumni To Have Tea In Stockham

THE alumni chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will have charge of the regular Stockham tea Sunday afternoon from three-thirty until four-thirty.

Bob Fleminster, president of the alumni chapter, Charles Weston, and Frank Samford will receive the guests with Dr. Snavey and Dean Hale.

Walter McNeil will be in charge of the refreshments, and Miss Mildred McLaren will preside at the tea table.

All members of the faculty, student body and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

## POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)  
editing the Sea Scout Log Book for three years.

Ralph Adams and Hugh Buck are running for business manager of the La Revue. Adams is assistant business manager of the Gold and Black and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

John Schroeder, Caroline Gignilliat and Johnny Forster have announced for Parade Manager. Schroeder is a member of the student senate and has served as cheer leader for a year. Caroline Gignilliat is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Gamma Phi Beta. Johnny Forster is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Ed Cummins, Alpha Tau Omega, is running unopposed for the place as cheer leader.

Abner Johnson and John Wiley Williams are running for the post of business manager of the Gold and Black. Johnson is president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Williams has worked for five years on the Anniston Star, and is now circulation manager of the Gold and Black.

Six boys have announced for the Athletic Commission. Vernon Cain is a guard on the football squad and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. James Bailey is one of the regulars on the baseball squad. Oscar Hargett is varsity tackle on the squad and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Charles Walton is a member of both the baseball and basketball teams. Walter Thompson is a member of the baseball team. Kenneth Moreland is a member of the basketball team, being one of the varsity forwards, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Students are urged to go to the polls next Wednesday and vote for the men they think are qualified to hold these important offices.

## Who's Who IN Kappa Phi Kappa

DR. AUSTIN PRODOEHL.

DR. PRODOEHL was born in Lewiston, Montana. Following his preparatory schooling he attended Dubuque College, receiving his A.B. degree from that institution. In 1921 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg in Germany. Later in that same year he joined the faculty of Birmingham-Southern as Professor of German and Philosophy.

At present Dr. Prodoehl is on sabbatical leave in Germany, studying the German educational system. He and Mrs. Prodoehl were at Halle for several months, are now in Berlin, and will soon be in East Prussia where Dr. Prodoehl will conclude his research. To assist him in his

## City Pan-Hellenic Announces Benefit Luncheon Saturday

### Dean E. W. Moore Speaks To A.L.D. At The Capstone

FOUR members of Alpha Lambda Delta at Birmingham-Southern and Dean Eoline Moore were guests Monday evening of the University of Alabama chapter at the formal initiation banquet. Dean Moore was the guest speaker for the occasion.

The opportunity for closer relations between the two Alabama chapters was greatly appreciated, and it is believed that such connections will be most helpful to Alpha Lambda Delta. Members enjoying this courtesy were: Evelyn Wiley, Alma Hays Howell, Lucy Taylor, Marguerite Johnston, and Dean Moore.

Fifty-seven agricultural college students at the University of Georgia are living in barns and a canning plant.

work Dr. Prodoehl received a grant from an affiliated organization of the Carl Schurz Foundation. He is a member of the Kappa Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

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THE annual luncheon of the City Pan-Hellenic will be given Saturday at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Miss Jewel Hagood is general chairman and Miss Mary Alice Jones of Chicago will be the principal speaker.

The luncheon is for the benefit of the scholarship fund which provides scholarships to Birmingham-Southern, Howard and the University of Alabama.

Reservations may be made through each sorority.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hamstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

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## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

Don't look now, but did you get the impression last Sunday that Sparrow was dismissing me? You needn't mention it to anyone; I just wondered if you had noticed.

Dean Moore carried four Alpha Lambda Deltites to the University Monday to attend a banquet and generally enjoy themselves. She herself made the main speech of the evening which everyone enjoyed immensely. The lucky four were proud of her and she made quite a hit with the university girls.

We hear that they landed on the campus just in time to catch Betsy

Bryant and Sally Scott in a heated discussion as to which was in possession of the pinkest countenance due to an afternoon of tennis. Of course they were involved in the biggest political uproar that Tuscaloosa has seen in many a year. They received innumerable bribes to vote in either or both directions and it seemed profitable not to mention the salient fact that they were unable to vote. There were political rallies on every corner and a torch-light parade formed at the Deke house to march to town and back after a band. Frank Taylor substituted the front steps for a soap box when he introduced his candidate, Mort Jordan, and Charles Perry, Gilbert Johnston and Frank Gafford were prominent back slappers.

Alpha Lambda Delta tapped a goodly number of freshman coeds Thursday, more so than usual.

The fashion show at the Alabama showed some unusually attractive clothes and girls for the season. Jim Hughes proved to be such a matinee idol as well as a picture of the ideal Southern gentleman, sub, that Dr. Poor wants to be his manager in a stab at

Hollywood. Edith Teal, Bernice Lokey and Katsy Buss seemed perfectly at home.

This week a year ago things were rolling along pretty much as they are today. Bing Crosby's picture Mississippi was here for its first run; Miss Ransom broke her arm and looked very interesting in all her bandages; Sydnor Ownbey was receiving a large number of callers begging to be introduced; an alarming number of term papers was being typed; members of Belles Lettres Literary Society could be seen scampering all over the campus in frantic search for Easter eggs—Wayne Ramsay withdrew from the competition by consuming his promptly upon discovery.

One of the best known professors of the campus tells this on himself. It seems that he was asleep dreaming that he was lecturing to a large class of students. He awoke to find that he really was.

Could Sparrow be suffering from an inferiority complex?

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

If your grades average 90 or better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1,000 a year, say M. I. T. analysts.

The Harvard Committee on Research in the Social Sciences has received a \$300,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant.

The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of cotton in the near future.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons College school of English graduates are engaged in some of the writing professions.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet con-

demning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

## NOTE

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Yankees vs. Senators  
Griffith Stadium  
Washington, D. C.



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

Number 28

## Cooper Elected Student Body Prexy

### NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

We thought the day of "yellow dog" contracts was over. That is, we thought so till we heard about Birmingham-Southern going down to the University to play baseball and having a return game here promised them "if they make a good showing." We have known a long time about the lengths to which the Tuscaloosa officials have carried their emphasis on organized athletics. But this is the first time Birmingham-Southern has aided and abetted them in the foolishness.

A contract like that, though not important in itself, seems to deny all that is sporting about any sport. Who will say whether we made a good showing or not? And on what basis will they reach the decision? Cannot a 17-0 defeat be a very good showing? And cannot an equally lopsided victory be a very poor showing? But even that is beside the point. Why must all the huzzas go to the winner? Why are the losers always expected to drag themselves off in disgrace? We're just asking.

That reminds us, a few months back the Dixie Conference ruling body got together and passed its approval on the member-colleges for subsidizing athletics one way and another. It was going on: sure. And this was admitted and being honest about it. But we still don't see where that got anywhere. Can't recognition of a fault and correction of that fault come under two different headings, as far as we are concerned. So all the Dixie Conference did was recognize a situation which isn't very healthy for sport—sport as we understand posed of the matter. Now the championships will go, we suppose, to the highest bidder. What am I offered for a good shortstop who batted .417 in prep school? (Added attraction: he also plays a mean guard at basketball, and except for being a trifle light, has the makings of a halfback. I.Q., who cares?)

The nicer side of the picture is already unfolding. The healthiest tendency in college athletics is growing up here in our midst in the form of intramurals. We get a kick out of a ball game where there are twice as many playing as watching, and nobody seeming to give more than a passing thought to the score. We are for sport first, and organization about thirteenth or sixteenth. We are for sport, even if it means going on back past the Dixie Conference bigshots all the way to cow-pasture baseball, if cow-pasture baseball has the more wholesome elements we're looking for. But you get a bunch of paunchy, cigar-puffing athletic officials sitting around a long table and the first thing they forget is sport, while they're busy figuring schedules and attendance figures.

## Interfraternity Council Makes Plans For Stunt Night, April 28

### Soprano Will Be Presented By O. D.K. In Musicales

Olive Cheek Humphrey, soprano, will be presented in the fourth of the series of Sunday Twilight Musicales by the members of Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National honorary activities fraternity for men at Birmingham-Southern, Sunday afternoon, April 26 in Munger Hall from four to five o'clock.

Mrs. Humphrey will be assisted by Jane Glenn, violinist, and Mary Blair Bartlett, accompanist and a student at Southern and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Miss Bartlett is now studying with Dorsey Whittington of the conservatory.

Jane Glenn was first introduced into the musical world as a child prodigy in Louisville, Ky., and played in some of the largest cities in the country, at present she is in Birmingham to study with Mr. Cadek at the Birmingham Conservatory.

Mrs. Humphrey's program will consist of a fine selection of sacred and classical numbers with an aria from Verdi's celebrated opera "Aida," and one from Handel's famous "Messiah."

Miss Glenn will play several of Kreisler's arrangements and compositions among them is the well known "La Gitana." The complete program is as follows:

I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (Messiah) \_\_\_\_\_ Handel  
O. Divine Redeemer \_\_\_\_\_ Gounod  
Before the Crucifix \_\_\_\_\_ La Forge  
Mrs. Humphrey  
Poeme \_\_\_\_\_ Chausson  
Miss Glenn  
Ritorna Vincitor (Aida) \_\_\_\_\_ Verdi  
Mrs. Humphrey  
Praeludium and Allegro \_\_\_\_\_ Paganini-Kreisler  
Andantino \_\_\_\_\_ Martini-Kreisler  
La Gitana \_\_\_\_\_ Kreisler  
Miss Glenn  
Twilight Dreams \_\_\_\_\_ Sibella  
Nur wer die Sehnsucht Kennt \_\_\_\_\_ Tschalkowsky  
Song of the Water Maiden \_\_\_\_\_ Peterkin  
One Golden Day \_\_\_\_\_ Foster  
Mrs. Humphrey

### Dr. Kimbrough Is Slated To Speak

Dr. O. S. Kimbrough, prominent minister and presiding elder of the Birmingham District, will address the members of the Birmingham-Southern Ministerial Association next Monday evening continuing the policy of the group in having prominent ministers of the district.

Elbert Buttery, president of the association, will represent the Theologians in two high school baccalaureate sermons in the near future. He will deliver the sermon for the Trussville High School graduating class on April 25 and the graduates of the Springville High School on May 10.

### Dormitory And Faculty Also Enter Stunts In Competition

Interfraternity Stunt Night will be held Tuesday, April 28 in the Student Activities Building the interfraternity council stunt committee composed of James Garrett and Rob McNeil have announced and the seven fraternities on the Hilltop are preparing stunts to present on that evening.

There will be, in addition to the stunts presented by the seven fraternities, stunts by the Dormitory Boys and also a faculty stunt which will be one of the features of the evening. The award for the finest stunt will be a silver loving cup which will be presented by the council to the winning group. The judges for the evening will be selected by the members of the stunt committee and will not be announced until the night of the performance.

The committee chairmen for the various fraternities are: S. A. E., Tom Edwards; K. A., Robert Mayer; A. T. O., Ed Cummings; Beta Kappa, James Trotman; T. K. N., Aubrey Crawford; Delta Sigma Phi, Earnest Strong; and Pi K. A., Abner Johnson.

In addition to the stunts there will also be musical selections presented between the acts by Hilltop students among these entertainers will be Mary Louise Cash, singer; Naman Saliba, baritone; Hilltop Trio composed of Rita Lea Harrison, and Selma Dale Durham; Alice Wentz, soprano; and Wilberta Kerr, violinist.

Will Miller will be in charge of the lighting effects and the stage, John Cleage will have charge of the concessions, he will be assisted by Fred Massey.

## Bill Edwards Gives The Lowdown On The Student Senate's County Fair

"Mr. Edwards," we implored, dragging him from the amplifying system, "Please, Mr. Edwards!" (He was dragging the microphone with him.) "And now, Mr. Edwards," (We had finally extricated him from the broadcasting set—and we for some office after all this build-up) "We have been hearing so much about your good work in the Student Senate's County Fair—" "Oh that! Well you see—" He looked longingly over his shoulder at the amplifying set. "Listen," he said, turning back to us, "can't I talk to you over the loudspeaker system?"

"Now, now, this, Mr. Edwards, is for the Gold and Black. We want something on the County Fair, and we were told that you—"

"Yes, of course I am. But, then, I'm so reticent, you know. I hate to talk about it because it is so close to me that it's practically a part of me, and I feel that if I were to talk about it I would be practically talking about myself. But let me tell you, it's really going to have what it takes. Yes

### New President



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

ED COOPER, honor student at Southern, was elected President of the Student Body by a large majority in the annual Spring elections last Wednesday.

## Crime Discussed By Federal Man

Mr. Gann, field representative in Birmingham, of the Bureau of Investigation in Washington, spoke to the criminology class at Birmingham-Southern College last Monday in Science Hall on the various methods of fingerprinting and their value in the apprehension of criminals.

The class in criminology is now a regular course offered at Southern and has a prerequisite of sociology 1 and 2. Dr. Sankweiler an authority in the field of sociology is the professor.

There'll be a regular midway, to which there will be ab-so-lutely free admission. There'll be feature attractions—and I mean real feature attractions: not only the best examples of masculine pulchritude as found among the students, but also some of the Hilltop's most beautiful professors. There'll be a faculty scooter race, a senior girl's tricycle race and a burlesque on the March of Time, not to mention millions of other specialties. "Yes sir! And don't forget the side-shows. I'm not at liberty to divulge the nature of these attractions, but I will tell you that the Novelty Harem is something you can't miss and be happy. May the eighth is the date and I'll be seeing you—I've got to get back to that microphone."

## Hugh McEniry And D. Foster Enter Run-Off

### Adams, Williams, Southard Get Other Major Offices

Ed Cooper was elected president of the student body by the students of Birmingham-Southern College at the annual Spring elections last Wednesday. A day of heavy balloting marked the second successive year that over six hundred votes have been cast in this election.

The only run-off in the election was that in the race for editor of the school annual, La Revue. In this race Hugh McEniry polled a larger number of votes than either of the other two candidates; Dee Foster, who was 47 votes behind and Bill Daniel who was in third position.

The race was close all the way through with the ballots being divided very equally between the candidates. The run-off will be held Friday.

Ralph Adams in the race for business manager of La Revue got the greatest number of votes of all the candidates polling 419 votes out of a total of 641 cast in that election.

For business manager of the Gold and Black John Wiley Williams came through with a close victory over Abner Johnson to clinch the position. He won by the close margin of 45 votes.

The editor of the Gold and Black and cheerleader were uncontested with Shelby Southard taking the editorial job and Ed Cummings passing the nominations board to take the cheerleaders post.

In a close race for parade manager, John Schroeder was elected by the close margin of 49 votes over Caroline Gignilliat.

James Bailey, Vernon Cain and Charles Walton shared equal honors and votes for the positions on the athletic committee. Walton polled the greatest number with 575. Cain placed second with 544 and Bailey was close on his heels with 514.

The election this year was one which started slowly and gained vigor in the last few hours, the pitch being raised by the addition of amplifiers to the various other means of campaigning. These not only added interest but votes as the students became more conscious of the pending elections.

Quiet prevailed for the few days following the approval of the petitions by the nominations board and there seemed to be only a passing interest in the election but as the political machinery gained momentum the cliques on the campus came to life.

Unprecedented in previous elections the fraternities seemed to be all lined up forgetting their slight differences to unite their forces, this accounted for the close results in all fields for had their votes been split few of their number would have gained the coveted offices.

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editors  
ROBERT SHOOP and HUGH McENTYR

Penelope Parvity, Society Editor  
Martha Matthews, Associate Editor  
Tom Edwards and J. D. Prince, Sports Editors

## BUSINESS STAFF

Forney Brandon, Assistant Business Mgr.  
Richard Sexton, Sec. to Business Staff  
Ralph Adams, Assistant Business Mgr.  
John Wiley Williams, Circulation Manager

## Dr. Crane, We Salute You

Life is a grain of corn . . . Humanity is a half-dollar . . .

This has been revival week on the Hilltop—and, for once, the word, revival, can be applied in its real meaning. The heavy chapel attendance is full proof that Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, has brought about a revival of interest—whether that interest be in Dr. Crane himself, or in Christ and Christianity as presented by Dr. Crane. We are inclined toward the former view.

And it is his almost flawless dramatic technique which intrigues us most. For three days we watched with a glow of admiration as the thermostatic Crane steadily held his sensitive touch with that very, very thermometric student-body of Birmingham-Southern College. And what did it matter if his analogies would not hold water? What did it matter if he compared things static to things alive, without deigning to take into account the differences of reaction? What did it matter if he was a bit off as to the meaning of the word "snob"? It's obvious that the answer to his "All dictatorships will fall eventually" is: What won't? But what difference does it make? His monologues were intensely entertaining. He told a good tale. He presented his material with a unique twist.

Dr. Crane first spoke to us on Tuesday. We came away with the feeling that we were amused and entertained merely because it was the novelty of seeing and hearing a Methodist preacher do and say the things he did and said. We came away with the feeling that once would be enough. But on the second and third days, we realized that the novelty, instead of wearing off, became even more impressive. Here, we realized, was a preacher who actually enjoyed listening to, a preacher who really knew how to speak, how to be interesting to his audience (or congregation if you prefer).

Whether he was convincing or not depends on the capacity for whimsy and naivete of each individual. We were not especially convinced, but we didn't feel that that part of it mattered very much.

TEMPE, Ariz.—(ACP).—Petitioning for an ROTC corps begun two months ago by militaristic students at Arizona State College here has lapsed into quiet, defeated by the lethargic attitude of a majority of the student body.

The unit, which would have been non-compulsory, was boosted by petition-circulators for two weeks.

This column is intended to bring you a list of readings in particular fields, suggested by professors in those fields. The professors will be taken in alphabetical order from week to week. We shall welcome your comments on this feature.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

## P o t h o o k s

AFTER one of the hottest campaigns in our history we're settling down to what we hope will be one of the coolest summers. (And, we might add, the little lassies are wondering where their next dates are coming from; or, are they?) Personally, we're very disappointed since none of these always faithful affairs got all messed up by the politicking.

Flash! Oscar Hargett continues as the newly discovered bright star on a number of ladies' horizons.

Billy Lively seems terribly worried since that Vance guy came back. It was a come-back all right, says Billy. Anyway, Currie doesn't have to worry about writing so much now.

Surprise: Harry Burns singing Pi Phi kisses. Be careful whom you sing it to, Harry.

Guess we'll be hearing all about the Deke house party after Penny and E. Edmonds get back. We hear that a number of Hill-toppers made an unexpected journey down the other night, just for the ride. It must have been a great ride, what with Mary Hobson being absent from school the next day and Bill being practically Downed himself. Herbie, however, was still feeling like a feather in the breeze, or something.

Scene: Evelyn Walton tripping off to another convention. This time it's in Chicago.

Sam Weller attended that last wedding with a lovely blond. They tell me she's the one he's been going with for so these many years. P. S. It wasn't their wedding.

Wonder how Bob Chappell and Dr. S'Hay like the idea of that May Pole number. They're in the court you know.

Imagine our surprise when Dr. Ownbey actually grinned in class the other day. Not once, but six times!

After all these weeks we've finally discovered some luscious dirt on E. Seaman. Uncovered, an anonymous letter from the University in very familiar hand-writing. And another one, invitation to that Auburn house-party. And yet she takes a fellow Southerner to her dance. What, dear readers, can you possibly make of this?

Wonder if Mary Adams is going on that very same house-party?

Bill Edwards kinda got left out with the Huntington College cuties after they decided to stay at the S. A. E. house.

Have you heard about all these visitors coming to town? This time it's a number from Spring Hill who's coming all the way up for next week-end's affairs. Mary Catherine says she hasn't see him since last June.

Prince says Minnie Watt has a twelve o'clock course every day which doesn't help him any, and besides she can't decide which K. A. it is. What's this, Joe, have you been keeping something from us?

We hope Gene'll get all smiles again after Wayne returns. Nice build up for the S. A. E.'s, don't you think?

And that's a life about Frank McComsey. He's just off on a debate trip. Which lady did you think it was?

Will some one please tell why Murray didn't make the debate trip? Really it can't be that that he's paying much attention to his rivals with Ruth Alden.

We suppose you've heard all the squawking down at Lumus's—You couldn't very well miss! Even Dr. Perry, eating a double header ice cream cone, was looking over the new whatchamajigger with sort of a questionable interest. "Sugar Blues" is the favorite and "Goody Goody" gets second place. (P. S.—Lumus, let's get "Getting Sentimental Over You" real quick-like). Anyway, a great big jeep-dinner to Lumus for contributing his share of the nickles.

And by the way—Doc's got a new little squawker too, but a different kind we mean. It's a boy—and Doc says we all can start thinking up names because he's ours for the naming.

And weren't we glad to see Sarah Wyatt back on the hill.

Identification: Felix Robb is that nice fellow who goes around making all A's. Ditto, Julian Mason.

Mary Lou Overall looks cute behind those glasses.

Doesn't Dick Beckham look ducky welding that ruler around while they're reconstructing the campus.

What's this about the Powers-Holloway affair going on the rocks. Anyhow, Jimmie's not calling 'em all Beautiful yet.

Why, oh why, doesn't somebody give us some dirt on Christine Bryant? These A. O. P.'s have been getting us lately.

## On the Shelf

KHYBER CARAVAN, by Gordon Sinclair.  
Published by Farrar & Rinehart, Inc.  
316 pages.

Ordinarily when you pick up a book that promises excitement purely because it is about actual happenings in a strange place, you are all prepared to hear about how the natives lead the traveler into all kinds of mysterious places, into obviously unknown experiences, and generally into very improbable circumstances. Here is just such a book, but strangely enough it is exciting, and the author goes through many of the ordinary things all travelers have to go through, and he comes out, always alive, always smiling, and of course just a little more prepared for the next adventure which tops all preceding ones.

Gordon Sinclair travels from Waziristan on the northwestern border of India, where there are over a thousand murders a year, through thirteen hundred miles of desert, mountain, and jungle to Bombay. Then the Quetta earthquake urged him to return immediately to be the first white reporter in Quetta with its thirty thousand dead.

He crossed the famous Khyber Pass, lived in the jungle, hunted, everything a white man would do in the wilds of India. And his account of the activities is so real, so unwritten and natural, that it is unusually exciting.

Many queer things can happen to a man with these strange people who live cruelly, and somehow beautifully, there in India. This book seems to give the reader a clear insight into the actual conditions of these people, their customs, their free, unlawful, brutal life of force. And never does Mr. Sinclair abandon his simple, very plainspoken method of narrative.

It is a very fascinating book, and there are many excellent illustrations that were obviously not posed, therefore more interesting. E. P. W.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The sell-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return.

Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture," using wire, wood and string as principal materials. His "The Lynching," in this medium won wide acclaim last Fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than the fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

At least so says Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota, who has spent a lot of time peering and probing into the matter. He concludes that flat-chested persons not only average greater intelligence than the full-chested, but are taller and heavier.

And that isn't all, either. Flat chests are no evidence of tuberculosis, nor of tendencies toward it. The deep-chested individuals have a better chance of contracting that disease.

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the genius of Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

More than 200 New York state college students met at Albany recently to debate on bills how before the Empire State Legislature.

Chief Sunrise, a member of the Sioux tribe, is a student at Washington University, St. Louis.

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan University students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 39



**A FRESHMAN AT 56**, former state legislator Thomas D. Fletcher last month entered the University of Chattanooga, where he plans to earn his B. A. degree when he's 62. A lawyer for 26 years, Mr. Fletcher said: "I hope to be much better in my profession as a result of this training." He's the oldest member of his class, and the only one with whiskers.



**ROWBOAT TAXI SERVICE** was instituted at Marietta (O.) College when flood waters made other forms of transportation impossible. Additional flood pictures on back page.



**"WE demand our bonus now,"** members of the Veterans of Future Wars are telling their members of congress through "posts" organized on more than 90 college campuses. Here's Lewis Jefferson Gorin, Jr., national commander and organizer of the first post at Princeton University. Additional photos on page 2.



**FORM** is quite an item in discus throwing, and Dwight Scheyer, Washington State College, demonstrated almost perfect form when he heaved the platter 150 feet and 2 inches in a dual meet with the University of California.

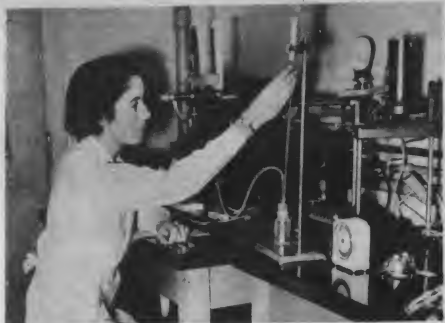
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THE "SILVER STANDARD" is the chief concern of Edna Ferrell, Radcliffe College graduate student, who is shown measuring silver salts in solution with the photronic nephelometer, a new device which has been used only at Radcliffe.



LEHIGH'S W. Clow pinned J. Zullo of Columbia to win the 118-pound class title at the 32nd annual intercollegiate meet held at Princeton University.



FAST RUNNING featured the rugby battle between Long Island University and the New York Rugby Club. Bookbinder of L. I. U. is shown dashing away from his opponents.

## Colleges Aid Flood Sufferers

UNIVERSITIES and colleges in eastern United States were thrown into turmoil when the raging waters of swollen rivers flooded their campuses, cut off water and electricity. Classes became irregular, and many were poorly attended because of difficulty in reaching campus buildings and because of students' interest in flood activities. Many institutions threw their buildings open to flood refugees and aided in their care.



Dick Forman, Amherst football star, entertains the children housed in Amherst's gymnasium while flood waters ravaged their homes.



Cornell's Provost R. A. Mann aided New York and Pennsylvania commissions when they met in Washington to discuss flood control.



Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) had to furnish boats for its students when the water inundated the campus.



Sandy Thomas, Wesleyan University, was one of the never-tiring amateur radio station operators who kept the nation informed of flood conditions in marooned cities.



How come the Dells have this sudden burst of prosperity? Simple. They've got one of those Metermiser Frigidaires



The new Frigidaires are even more economical in operation and the freezing capacity is increased by the new Metermiser — made possible by the fact that General Motors has resources great enough to carry on a program of constant improvement — and manufacturing capacity great enough to provide these improvements at low cost.

## GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

## Reviewing The New Shows

**EMPIRE**  
Starts Thursday—"The Ghost Goes West"

"The Ghost Goes West," Alexander Korda's gay new romantic comedy which came to town last night, is unlike any screen ghost you ever saw. He's handsome, he's charming and he has a decided way with the ladies.

The brilliant Robert Donat is

seen both as Donald Glouire, an impoverished young Scotch Highlander who is forced to sell his haunted ancestral castle to an American millionaire and also as the personable shade who strolls the castle halls.

**ALABAMA**  
Starts Friday

A new and potent starring team heads the cast of the sprightly Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Petticoat Fever."

The team is Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, and this is their first picture since the memorable "When Ladies Meet."

"Petticoat Fever" is a story of a wireless operator in a remote Labrador station. When an airplane runs out of gasoline and lands near his lonely tower he sees a white woman for the first time in a year, and a beautiful woman for the first time since he left England, two years before.

**RITZ**

Starts Friday—"Modern Times" Two years in the making... written, directed and produced by its star, Charlie Chaplin... pronounced Chaplin's greatest and funniest film... introduces his lovely new leading lady, Paulette Goddard... one year spent in preparation of most pretentious story the comedian has ever made... ten months of actual shooting, a record for Chaplin, who heretofore has spent from 18 months to two years in shooting his comedies... film feature gigantic and unusual sets... a huge steel factory with its monster dynamos and intricate machinery... a colorful cafe set, on which four hundred people were employed... "Modern Times" gave employment to more people than any previous Chaplin film... it is synchronized with novel music and sound effects... but no dialogue.

**STRAND**

Saturday-Tuesday

Philo Vance falls in love! That is the high spot—or one of them—in "The Garden Murder Case," latest of S. S. Van Dine's delightful stories of the super-scientific detective.

With Edmund Lowe as Vance, and lovely blonde Virginia Bruce as the object of his affections, this picture is utterly delightful entertainment. Never has the character of Philo Vance been more engagingly portrayed, and never has he undergone more thrilling adventures than in this new story.

**GALAX**

Saturday-Tuesday—"Two in the Dark"

Cast: Gail Patrick, Walter Abel, Margaret Grahame, Wallace Ford, Alan Hale, Leslie Fenton.

This thrill-packed story of "Two in the Dark" has attracted much favorable comment from its run in the February issue of "Screen Romances."

In the cast is Margaret Fitzpatrick, known on the screen as Gail Patrick.

## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

The fashion show was probably a very good one but it did not show the diversified line necessary to please our co-eds. This was proved when Caroline Gignilliat in a white linen suit was seen sitting close beside Marilee Mathews in a wool dress and fur coat as they absorbed Shakespeare together. They were so hot they nearly froze to death.

Those biology people are astonishingly versatile. We knew that Gene McCoy could dance long before the Amateur Night in spite of her interest in embryology, and when we caught Jimmy Kincaid drawing dog heads and butterscups, we managed to accept it with calm. However, Bob Chapel's caricatures in the Yellow and Dirty were a revelation. (With he'd make one of Abigail) and Saturday, whom should we see working industriously on a clay model of a soldier in a gas mask, but Pope Meagher. Then there is the as yet unidentified harmonica player who haunts Science Hall. We should like to report that as yet we have heard no poetry read. It is a neglected branch of the art.

This seems to be the time of year dedicated to trips hither and yon. The tennis team made its little flight and conducted itself bravely. Dr. Constans has returned from his Georgia visit and Mr. Childers took himself to New York. The Mortar Board members assisted the University of Alabama chapter in tapping Tuesday, and the debate team has been away all week. Malcom Wheeler, veteran debater, had been laying his plans for some time but those pernicious mumps prevented. (Is mumps plural? or should I say "Are mumps plural?") Wayne Ramsay took his (Malcom's not the mumps) place and with Frank McComsey and Jim Hughes along, they must have done well.

If you can, lure Betty Lyon into giving an imitation of Katherine Lide delving into her purse for something. It's worth the price. You might even enjoy it as much as K. Lide herself.

In biology lab, one of the most highly cultured of the cultured Christian gentlemen had just completed a neatly drawn and inked page when a disastrous flow poured over it from the overturned bottle of India ink at his elbow. He glared in pained astonishment and uttered an agonized "Goodness! Goodness gracious!" Then very quietly, "Damn."

The campus was truly sorry to hear of Mrs. Snaveley's illness and looks forward to her getting better soon.

Scorning the charms of "True Love" (never runs smooth) and "Rachel" (he had to work seven years to get her), Jim Morris has chosen a name which he feels most nearly expresses the personality of his car—Anthony Wilbur Vann Crump. Anthony Wilbur will be known among a chosen few as "Tony." Despite the magnetism of A. W. Vann C., don't you think, Pothooks, considering Izzy's new Chevy and Sassyfrass, that it would take more than the new car to start a triangle.

Aren't there a lot of parentheses in this column? (It's alarming).

After a hard struggle and after a definite effort, we have refrained from mentioning the elections, the extreme courtesy and amiability of the candidates, and loss of same after Wednesday.

## Six Students To Receive Awards

Six Birmingham-Southern students have received scholarships to continue their work next year in various fields reports from Dr. Snaveley's office show.

Mildred Ryan has received notice of a scholarship to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, to do graduate work in Psychology. The scholarship is valued at \$600.

Joe Price, who will graduate in May has received a Trustees Half-Tuition Scholarship to continue his medical work at the University of Chicago next year. For the past two years Joe has been laboratory assistant and has made an outstanding scholastic average at Southern.

James Hughes has received a \$200.00 scholarship to continue his work in the Northwestern Law School. At Southern Hughes has been outstanding in his debate and speech work.

Ellis Newman, valedictorian of the class of 1936, has received a

full tuition scholarship to study economics at the University of Virginia. While at Southern Newman made only one grade less than "A" finishing his work with an average of 2.94.

Elizabeth Cooper Wingate of the class of 1934 has received notice of the re-appointment of her full tuition scholarship at Syracuse, New York.

Frank Cantey, graduate in the class of 1933 has been offered scholarships to Princeton and Vanderbilt Universities to finish his work in Physics. Cantey taught Physics at Birmingham-Southern for one year and since has been in the state educational system.

These appointments speak well for the students of Birmingham-Southern who have a fine opportunity to continue their work.

### NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the members of Theta Sigma Lambda honorary mathematics fraternity Friday at 1:30 in Munger 307.

## TENNIS EXHIBITION

### BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB

April 25 8:30 P. M.

EN-TANT CAS COURTS

William Tilden — Bruce Barnes

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By J. D. Prince

Sanford (The Great) Ensen seems to be quite the man of the hour. He hung up a new school record for the 100 yards dash with a time of 9.8 seconds, and garnered a total of 13 points to be the Panther high scorer in last week's track meet. But—that didn't satisfy him so he started going around clouting home runs to disconcert our baseball opponents. Congrats, Sanford.

Although the varsity diamond team seems to lack mostly in its pitching corps, plenty of talent has been uncovered in the inter-frat league. Some of the outstanding pitchers are Paxton Coleman of the S. A. E.'s; Ed Stevens of the A. T. O.'s, and Dick Westbrook of the K. A.'s. Coleman pitched a no-run game against the formidable Pi K. A. aggregation, and gave the K. A.'s only one earned run in this week's first tilt. He also did excellent work against the Beta Kappas, holding them to three runs in 8 innings while his team-mates crossed the plate 20 times.

There have been rumors that certain fraternity men object to the umpires selected to handle the inter-frat diamond-ball games. Although some of the games have been badly refereed the major portion has been well taken care of. The inter-fraternity council is to be congratulated for its fine work in sponsoring the spring sports series.

Leading the varsity in batting percentage are Ensen, Art Hanes, Lowery, Mosely and J. O. Johnston. These boys are knocking the apple around enough to keep opposing pitchers worried. Brice McKay has made several very nice catches in the center field garden. Lowery has plenty of pep and keeps the rest of the team on their toes. He has also done some excellent fielding. In spite of pitching worries earlier this week, Wed-

Panthers Take Second Game Of Series  
From Bulldogs, 9-5, After 10-4 Loss

## Intramural

With teams swinging into mid-season form, the inter-fraternity competition is daily becoming keener. At present the A. T. O. Iron-crossmen are in the lead but they are being hard-pressed by the S. A. E. Violets. Last Friday the Violets defeated the hard-hitting Pi K. A. team by the shutout score of 7 to 0.

This Monday the Sig Alphas defeated the K. A.'s 6 to 3. Except for the fifth inning in which the K. A.'s got their two unearned runs and their one earned run, Coleman, the Barnsman's pitcher, pitched shutout ball. The winners' tallies were made by Coleman, James, Eaton, Graves and Simons (2). The losers runs were made by Thomas, Slaughter and Heide.

The Pi K. A.'s won from the Beta Kappas in a slugfest by a score of 13 to 7. The Pikers made 10 runs in a wild third inning rally which drove Trotman out of the box to be replaced by Gamble. In the sixth inning Ab Johnson was replaced on the mound by Bill Johnson for the winners. Bridges and Johnson were outstanding at bat for the winners.

The league leading A. T. O.'s defeated a weak Theta Kappa Nu team 14 to 2. Bill Smith, Forney Brandon, and Fred Spence clouted homers for the winners. The T. K. N.'s were able to score only in the last two innings.

Summaries of the above games:

nesday's game with Howard proved that the Panthers do have at least one capable pitcher. We extend our hearty congratulations to Tom Braly for his very, very dependable pitching.

Our baseball team seems to be pulling through all right in spite of its two losses in the early part of this week. On Monday the Howard Bulldogs forced the Panther to bow with a score of 10 to 4. On Tuesday the Acipco team trounced the Hilltoppers 11 to 4. But—on Wednesday the Panther came into his own and beat his canine opponents 9 to 5.

Hilltop Pitchers Walk 12  
Men To Give Howard  
Big Advantage

In the first game of the annual Howard-Southern series the Panthers bowed to the Bulldog to the tune of 10 to 4 in favor of the East Siders. In the second game of the series, however, our men returned the favor by defeating the Red-Sox, 9 to 5. This second game shows that the team did not lose spirit even though defeated by the seasoned Acipco players on the day before.

Wildness on the part of Panther pitchers contributed largely to the victory of the Bulldogs. Twelve bases on balls which allowed four unearned runs put the Southern team at a disadvantage that could not be balanced by several sensational hits. The five Southern errors slowed the Hilltoppers up quite a bit.

Howard early gained the upper hand when Charlie Wilcox, after receiving a walk, stole second and came in on a double by Pickens in the second inning. A wild throw by Bratcher allowed Pickens, Finley and Batson, who were given bases on balls, to cross the plate. Howard stacked up two more runs in the seventh when a free pass to first, an error, and a triple by Snell brought in another brace of Bulldogs. Again, in the eighth Howard scored when Hopkins' homerun put in Embanks, who had been walked. Howard's scoring ended when Wilcox doubled, stole third, and came home on a wild pitch.

Ensen led the Panther batting attack with a homer in the fourth which put in Mosely and himself. Later an error by Hopkins allowed him to stretch a two-bagger for a counter.

The Southern team met with real competition in the Acipco team, for the players were more experienced than were our own men. After feeling out the hitters, J. Cleage pitched more effective ball

S. A. E. vs. K. A.—Score by innings:

S. A. E. 1302000  
K. A. 0000300

Batteries: S. A. E., Coleman and Simons; K. A., Westbrook and R. Mayer.

Pi K. A. vs. B. K.:

Pi K. A. 23101020  
B. K. 2203000

Batteries: A. Johnson, B. Johnson and Bridges; B. K., Trotman, Gamble and Andrew.

A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.:

A. T. O. 3260030  
T. K. N. 0000011

Batteries: Stevens and Stough; T. K. N., Cranford and McDory.

Wednesday afternoon the S. A. E.'s won their second and third games of the week against the Beta Kappas. The two teams played a nine inning game which counted for two games in the league. The final score was an overwhelming attestation of the power of the S. A. E.'s. It was 20 to 3. Outstanding for the winners were J. Jamea who did some fine hitting and also demonstrated his unusual ability as a fly-hawk. Malone collected two triples and a single. Simons collected a triple and three singles. Andrew was outstanding as catcher for the losers.

Summary. Score by innings:

S. A. E. 111 109 34x  
B. K. 101 010 000

Batteries: B. K., Trotman and Andrews; S. A. E., Coleman, Eaton and Simons.

than in the first inning when six Acipco men were able to score.

In the last half of the sixth inning Breezy Beirid took over the mound duties which he held for the remainder of the game. Runs for Southern were made by McKay, Mosely, Ensen, and Lowery. McKay did a neat job in stealing third so that he was in position to score on the next hit.

Acipco's scorers were: Contri, Murphy, Burt, David, Bryant, Parks, Brogden, and Nail. Contri led the visitor's batting attack. His triple, hit in the first half of the sixth, was a very powerful blow. Another triple, by Nail, was made in the first of the seventh inning. McKay and Cleage were walked twice and Bailey once.

The Acipco pitching staff consisted of Payton, Trailwick, and Welch. The final score was 11 to 4 in favor of the visitors.

On Wednesday the Southern team made up for lost time and defeated Howard by a score of 9 to 5, to even the score in games of the Howard-Southern series. Runs for Southern were made by Thomas, McKay, Lowery, Ensen, Mosely, Hanes, and Bailey. Mosely garnered two triples, Ensen and Hanes one each. Braly pitched very consistent and dependable ball which places him at the head of the pitching list.

Runs for Howard were made by Finley, Yeargin, and Brown. Harbin and Baked took care of the mound duties for the East Lakers. Chojnowski's absence was felt in Howard's batting.

Summaries: Time, 3:30, Monday. Place, Berry Field.

Score by innings. R.  
Howard 040 001 23x—10  
Southern 000 200 101—4

Time, 3:30 Tuesday. Place, Mc-

Cat Harriers  
Get Win Over  
Chots: 72-48

The Panther cindermen came through with a big push to win from the Mississippi College Chocotaws last Saturday. The Hilltoppers copped nine out of thirteen firsts piling up a score of 72 to their opponents 48.

Sanford Ensen led the Panther point getters with a total of 13 points. He won firsts in the hundred yard dash and the 220, and a second in the broad jump. Ensen also set a new school record for the hundred, running it in 9.8 seconds. His time for the 220 was 22 seconds.

Sparks was second in the Panther scoring parade. He won the low hurdles in 26.5 seconds and placed second in the 100 and 220 dashes. Walton and Griffin tied for third place in Southern scoring honors with 10 points each. Walton won the shot put with a heave of 38 feet 11 1/4 inches, and the discus throw with a sling of 122 feet 11 inches. Griffin was first in the mile and the two mile runs. Perry won the javelin toss with a distance of 168 feet 11 inches, and Cain won the 440 dash in 59.3 seconds. Kingsberry was second in both high and low hurdles.

Lendon Park.

Score by innings: R.  
Acipco 600 003 110—11  
Southern 013 000 000—4

Time, 3:30, Wednesday. Place,

McLendon Park.

Score by innings: R.  
Howard 000 000 230—5  
Southern 411 210 00x—9

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## PROBLEM:

Pi Phi Dance  
A.T.O. Dance

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and  
Accessories

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New  
Dresses  
and  
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# SOCIETY

## Stockham Is Scene Of Belles Lettres Annual Spring Party

ENTERTAINING in the Stockham Woman's Building at 1:30 on Wednesday, the Belles Lettres Literary Society gave its annual spring party.

Games were played by all the members during the regular meeting time. After the entertainment, refreshments were served in the Y. W. C. A. room. The social committee in charge of this function is composed of Virginia Bartlett, Jim Morris, and Marguerite Johnson.

Officers of this organization are: Wayne Ramsay, president; Marguerite Johnson, vice president; Ruffe Holloway, secretary; Virginia Bartlett, treasurer.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

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## K.D.s Give Steak Fry In Honor Of Lalla Rookh Hill

HONORING their retiring president, Lalla Rookh Hill, members of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained on Sunday night with a steak fry on Shades Mountain. The party was planned as a surprise for the honoree and members and their dates assembled early at the home of Emlyn Colmont where they met Miss Hill. At this time the retiring president was presented with a recognition pin from the sorority. The party motored to a place on the mountain ridge where the steak fry was held.

Members attending this courtesy to Miss Hill were: Mary Brown, Emlyn Colmont, Martha Matthews, Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Ewing, Margaret Basenber, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Lucy James, Frances Smith, Ruth Alden Thomas, Edna Wodrow, Genevieve Williams, Mary Louise Cash, Norma Jean Tomlinson, Sara Peay, Sara Frances Dupuy, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, and Edith Manley.

## Gamma Phi Beta Elects Officers

THE GAMMA Phi Beta chapter at Birmingham - Southern announces its new officers who have been elected to serve during the year 1935-36.

The following officers were installed by Theresa Davenport, retiring president; Caroline Gignillat, president; Katherine Winters, vice president; Miriam Bagley, corresponding secretary; Mary Virginia Respass, recording secretary; Margaret Vines, treasurer.

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Free Enlargement Coupons  
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1808 3rd Ave., Lyric Theatre Bldg.

## Officers Of A. O. Pi Are Honored At Dinner Party

ALPHA Omicron Pi will entertain on Friday evening with a progressive dinner party in honor of its incoming and retiring officers.

The courses will be served by the following members: Cocktail at the home of Lois Brown, salad at Elizabeth Duke's, the main course at Martha Cowart's, deserts at Martha Moseley's and coffee at Martha Lynn Thompson's.

The new officers who are being honored are: Sara Dominick, president; Sara Griffith, first vice president; and Lois Brown, second vice president; Ruffe Holloway, secretary; Christine Bryant, treasurer, and Martha Moseley, assistant treasurer.

Members and pledges who will attend are: Sara Griffith, Sara Dominick, Martha Cowart, Martha Moseley, Sara Taylor, Sara Postelle, Lillian Keener, Ruth Keener, Ruffe Holloway, Martha Lynn Thompson, Dobbie Gilbert, Margaret Matthews, Ellen Grace Reese, Dot Strong, Mildred Worthington, Marion Bruce, Elizabeth Duke, Louise Klyce, Margaret Bates, Lois Brown, Christine Bryant, Louise Stange.

## Theta U's. Elect Gwendolyn Brown

GWENDOLYN Brown was elected president of the Theta Upsilon Sorority at Birmingham-Southern at a meeting on Monday in the sorority room in the Stockham Woman's Building.

Other officers elected are: Charlotte Hall, vice president; Margaret Dalton, secretary; Alice Wentz, treasurer; and Margaret A. Thompson, editor.

## Mother's Club To Entertain K. A's

THE MOTHERS' Club of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will honor the active members of the group with a stag dinner at the fraternity house on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Mothers' Club has been active in its work this year, having helped the boys in many of their activities such as the Southern-Howard parade car and also in furnishings and equipment of the house.

Members who will attend on Monday are: John Wiley Williams, Melbourne Cannon, James Thomas, Perry Slaughter, Edwin Neville, Ed Cooper, Sidney Hardy, Marrison Freeman, Joe Price, Frederick Mayer, James Clotfelter, Robert Shoop, James Herring, Sam Hiede, Wallace Journey, Robert Mayer, John Ozler, John Nixon, Kenneth Moreland, John Williamson and Dick Westbrook.

The pledges of the fraternity are: Bill Bickerstaff, Porter Carty, Ben King and Bob Luckie.

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

## Mortar Board Group Attends Tap Exercises

MEMBERS of the Scroll chapter of Mortar Board, honorary activities fraternity for senior women, went to the University of Alabama on Tuesday to take part in the tapping of the University chapter of Mortar Board.

The tapping was held at the Capstone at high noon and was followed by a luncheon for the neophytes at the McLester Hotel. Miss Coleman and Dean Harris, both of the University faculty, were speakers at the luncheon.

The participation of the Scroll chapter in these services at Alabama is looked on as only the first of such cooperative services by honor women of the two schools. There is also talk of definite service to the state with the inception of a second group of this organization in Alabama colleges.

Members who went down from Birmingham-Southern were: Vera Meagher, Kathryn Ivey, Jane Haralson, Tolbert Griffin, Katherine Lide, Gene McCoy, Jane French, Louel Garrett, Jessie

## Theta Kappa Nus Give Steak Fry At Blairs Camp

THE Birmingham - Southern chapter of Theta Kappa Nu entertained with a steak fry at Blair's Camp on the Little Cahaba River last Wednesday evening.

The members and their dates motored to the camp early in the afternoon. Swimming, fishing and boating were enjoyed before the outdoor supper was served. The actives and pledges who attended were: Max Johnson, Claude Gholston, William Lollar, Richard Beckham, David Rhinehart, Richard Gholston, Joe Kirby, E. V. Brindley, Arthur Haines, O. L. Mims, B. B. Coffield, Bob McLester, John Cleage, Lucius Evans, Charles Bellows, Frank McComsey, James Garrett, Paul Lanier, Al-ison Smith, Sam Tatum, Bob McAdory, Lloyd Harris, Fred Vance, Clayton Mercer, and Dr. Paul Reynolds.

Twenty persons were lynched in the southern states and California during 1935, according to Tuskegee Institute records.

Keller, Idalene Fuller, and Martha Matthews.

## For Active Sports PEGGIE HALE..suggests

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## Delta Phi Alpha Selects Members For Coming Year

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity on the campus held its first meeting of the year in Stockham Woman's Building last Saturday evening and initiated five new members. The newly initiated are: Mary Knox, Paul Liles, Alice Wentz, Theodore Haganbarth and Gilbert Douglass.

An interesting program was presented by Professor Whitehouse,

faculty advisor for the group, on the life and work of Theodore Storm. A paper on Storm's life was presented by Theodore Haganbarth, and one of his short stories "Im Sonnenschein" was reviewed by Paul Liles and Alice Wentz.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Frederick Mayer assisted by Mrs. Whitehouse. The president, Murray McEniry announced that the next meeting would be held May 2 in Stockham.

Members of Delta Phi Alpha are: Marray McEniry, president; Frederick Mayer, vice president; Wynelle Doggett, secretary; Dr. B. F.

## Who's Who IN Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

**PROF. R. S. WHITEHOUSE**  
PROFESSOR Whitehouse was born in Louisville, Ky., and graduated from the Louisville Male High School. He attended Western Kentucky Teacher's College and the University of Havana before coming to Birmingham-Southern. He received his A.B. degree here and afterward studied at Johns Hopkins and at

Clark, treasurer; and Professor R. S. Whitehouse, faculty advisor.

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

Rollins College, Florida, is the latest to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt an honorary degree.

the Sorbonne in Paris. As an undergraduate, Prof. Whitehouse took an active part in athletics and other campus activities. He was initiated into the Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa on May 22, 1925. He is now associate professor of Modern Languages and is best known to the students for his language versatility, his sense of humor, and his friendliness.

## NOTE

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

Number 29

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Even if we hadn't agreed with the editor's remarks about Dr. Henry Crane, which so stirred some of you when you read them last week, we should feel inclined to come to bat for him just on principle—and out of sympathy. We, too, have caught some of that verbal manhandling he seems to have let himself in for. Instead of throwing a lot of unconsidered superlatives in the direction of the speaker who so captured your fancies, the editor of your paper tried to measure his praise and give a fair estimate of him—a thing that rates as incomparably more worthwhile than the mere, obvious, easy, backslapping paragraph or two he might have written, saying Dr. Crane was here and that he was some stuff.

It is our very firm belief that Dr. Crane himself would be the first to disclaim any agreement with his precipitate admirers, who have come rushing into print on his side without digesting what that editorial really said. That's the sort of man he struck us as being. Last, least noticed of all, it's a very fine kind of compliment to any man if he can provoke a write-up like that, be it pro or con.

If we were going to grouch at the editor, we would take a different tack entirely. Not altogether pleasant, but stimulating, is the battle columnists must wage all the time with hidebound editors. Even on so small a scale as we operate, we are conscious of it. To the extent that writing our weekly bit resolves itself into a game between our too-exuberant ideas and a too-inhibited editorial check-rein, which fears what the powers that be(ef) might say. While we take the week-to-week view of our task, the view from the editor's chair seems to be much longer. Looking back we can say honestly he was right—once or twice, and that he kept us from making an ass of ourselves.

This stint we turn out is not what we want to say, or feel called on to say, so much as it is what the caution and conservatism of the 'long view' lets us say. Perhaps what appears here may be looked on properly as a signpost along the road, showing the direction we have taken in our thinking. But if you want our real position, we suggest you move down that road any reasonable distance and about half the time you'll be nearer to us and our feelings.

Nobody noticed it but would-be columnists, on the lookout for such morsels, but the Birmingham Civic Symphony closed its season this year on the same day the Birmingham Barons opened theirs. To the symphony went some 1800, and that was considered a good crowd. But out at Rickwood there were 10,000, and that was considered a most unfortunately small turn-out, lacking a good 5,000 of beating Atlanta for the attendance prize. Even after going to the trouble of noticing the coincidence, we don't get a chance to editorialize on it. The figures do that for us.

## Students Have One Week To Register

All students who plan to attend Birmingham-Southern next year must register for the fall term beginning next Tuesday, May 5, and not later than Friday, May 8.

All second year lower division students must have the approval of their advisor before their schedules will be made out. As announced in Chapel several weeks ago an advisor must be picked by every lower division student and his schedule for the coming year approved by the advisor and the head of the department in which the student is majoring.

The registrars office will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 every day for students to matriculate.

## Student Senate Announces Fair For Next Week

The Student Senate's County Fair to celebrate May Day will be held here on May 8th. Many features have been planned and the fair will last from one o'clock in the evening until the late hours. Refreshment booths and entertainment booths will be on the fair grounds and many are planning a "day at the fair."

One of the features will be a faculty scooter race, and another is to be a tricycle race for the senior girls. There will be a male beauty contest, also, and a burlesque on the March of Time. Each of the fraternities will have some booth on the grounds, and all the money taken in will go to road building fund.

The main attraction for the day will be the introduction of the May Queen, who was chosen by the students some weeks ago in an open election. Her court will be presented with her, and Maypole dances will be given in her honor. May Day has been very popular here in the past when only evening entertainment was offered. It is hoped that the students will take this dance to have a fine celebration all day. All the funds that are obtained from this fair will go to help build the roads on the campus. The Student Senate has done its work excellently and deserves the commendation and support of the Student Body in this effort on May 8th.

## Chemical Group To Elect Prexy

Theta Chi Delta, Honorary Chemical Fraternity, will hold election of officers for the next school year at a call meeting to be held May 7. At the last meeting of the chapter Allen Gray and Dr. E. V. Jones were elected delegates to the national convention, which will be held in Williamsburg, Va., May 8-10.

The meeting to elect officers will also be in the nature of a losing out meeting for the year and will be a very important meeting, according to the announcement of Cary Chadbourne, vice-president of the chapter at Southern.

## McEniry Is Elected Editor Of Year Book In Run-Off

Fraternity Line - Up Gets Ten Out Of Ten For Perfect Score

Hugh McEniry was elected editor of La Revue at Southern last Friday in the only run-off of the annual spring elections. The final count showed McEniry had a majority of 84 votes over Dee Foster.

In the first election for the editorship of the annual McEniry had a larger majority of the votes than either of the other candidates but he did not have the majority of all votes cast. The election to this post was the most hotly contested as there were three candidates in the field.

The spring elections were very quiet this year with the major offices going as a whole to the favorites in the field. There were no upsets in the election, the fraternities banding together for the first time in many years to show a strong majority.

Ed Cooper was elected president of the student body; Ralph Adams, business manager of La Revue; John Wiley Williams, business manager of the Gold and Black; Shelby Southard and Ed Cummins took the positions of editor of the Gold and Black and Cheerleader respectively in uncontested races; John Schroeder was elected parade manager, and Vernon Cain, James Bailey and Charles Walton were elected to the athletic committee which accounts for the other major offices in the election.

The elections this year put into office a group of qualified men who have been outstanding in their work at Southern and who are well fitted for their various offices.

To Edit La Revue



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

HUGH MCENIRY

Hugh McEniry was elected editor of La Revue last Friday in the only run-off of the spring elections on the Hilltop.

NOTICE: Students competing for College Book Prize must have their collections in Dr. Hoole's office by May 5. Committee will inspect books and award will be made during Commencement Week.

WILLIAM STANLEY HOOLE.

## Student Body Will Vote On Constitution

Honor System Changed In Constitution Proposed By Powers

At a recent meeting of the Co-ed Council and the Student Senate, Article 8 of the student constitution was amended and the revised constitution was approved by the faculty at a meeting the early part of this week; the revised article must now be approved by the student body and this election is scheduled for next Tuesday.

The main changes in the article concern the honor system and an innovation is being made which has been found successful at many other schools. The revised Section 4 reads as follows:

In the event a student is observed engaging in an apparently unfair or dishonest practice, each person who sees such practice shall be honor bound to call attention (by tapping on his chair or in some other manner) to the fact that the act is observed. If the practice is not stopped immediately or if the same person is later observed to engage in any further unethical practice, it shall be the duty of the person or persons witnessing it to report the case to the Student Senate or Co-ed Council.

The honor system will remain at Southern as provided for in the old Constitution but the revisions will change it from Utopian idea to a plausible reality.

The changes were suggested by students and worked out by the members of the Student Senate, the Co-ed Council and the committee on registration and degrees assisted by Dr. Posey and Dean Moore.

## Hilltop Students Arise To Defend Dr. Henry Crane Against The Outrages Of Our Editorial Columns

Editor's Note: The following are several replies to the editorial in last week's GOLD AND BLACK, "Dr. Crane, We Salute You." To the Editor of The Gold and Black:

Dare you to print the accompanying article. You are a yellow-livered, green-tongued, blue-bellied scatterbrain. If you refuse the challenge, you show of foolishness, defend that piece of foolishness, printed by you, a representative of the college I attend. The title: Dr. Crane, We Salute You. We? Where do you get that stuff, guy? If you've got the guts and the ability, you'll print the article with a reply.

I'm a student at Birmingham-Southern, but wish to remain anonymous.

A CHALLENGER.

Editor's Note: We got that "We" stuff from Dr. J. C. Doe's PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF JOURNALISM.

Editor's a good name for him; he never fails to edit anything, lets any poor copy in his paper. That boy with the bushy hair, like all literary men, has a brain, eyes like a hawk. His editorials are smart, clear, and outspoken. Outspoken? You bet... doesn't mind telling what's what.

And you can tell 'em they know what they were doing when they

elected him. Just look at that hair, artist-hair, those serious black eyes. Listen to those big words he spouts, and just watch him. He isn't a snob. Not him. He's a literary man. The Hilltop elected him for all this and something besides: They knew he could write editorials about how bad teachers are, the need for baseball, the beauty of the campus. And he knew how to be non-cynical, too. A crackerjack!

And did you read the editorial about Dr. Crane? Telling, isn't it? Ever see a more clever, powerful piece? Fairly swells with life. I tell you he spent nights thinking it out, but you wouldn't believe it. Not when we all know how his brain works like chain lightning. He can put more down from first thought than anybody. Clever! Smart!

That Crane-editorial. All that "dramatic technique which intrigues us most" didn't sweep this boy off his feet, even if the other students did keep silent, listen, and feel deeply moved. Sure; he recognized dramatic technique. Not a thing else. That Powell boy says it was "actually entertaining," and after we had heard it twice it was even impressive. You know, smart people, like Powell, take longer to know a thing is impressive. They have to analyze, tear to pieces, and

be a little cynical, maybe.

That Powell boy sat like a brick in a wall, absorbed, and knew it wasn't holding water; said so right there in his editorial. Take a philosopher like Powell, he knew you can't compare "things static to things alive, without deigning to take into account the differences of reaction." We common people don't grasp expressions like that, even Dr. Crane doesn't know it—why, he didn't know what a snob is. That Powell boy knows what a snob means. He hates 'em, smell one a mile off. That Crane said, "All dictatorships will fall eventually," but our boy has the answer: "What won't?" Not cynical at all. A fact and Crane doesn't know it, as he wants to make things last as long as possible—Powell knows they have got to fall. A smart boy! They elected him to write, not for his bushy hair, big words, but for clear-thinking, non-cynical attitude.

Now, our editor with his thinking knew we might be convinced because of our "capacity for whimsy and naivete" but to him it might not be convincing. Yes, by some freak or caprice—for that's what whimsy and naivete mean—we might be convinced. This boy recognizes the general weakness of man, knows all about life. How it

# The Gold and Black



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ARNOLD POWELL *Editor-in-Chief*  
EDWIN NEVILLE *Business Manager*

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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## The Youth Replies: "I Can"

The tragic effects of the Great War on the then rising generation have been palpably manifest in the past few years. Disillusionment and the grim irony of that era could have done little else than forecast the inevitable mediocrity of the War-time youth, who today, many feel, have betrayed their country in the time of its great need by their greedy looting of the national treasury.

Probably of no less sinister significance has been the "recent Depression". Less destructive, perhaps, but more discouraging effects have been wrought on us reaching maturity in the early 1930's.

A painful portrait of the situation in America has been described by Maxine Davis, a Washington newspaper writer, interested in discovering the truth about the problem. In a 4-month, 10,000-mile tour over the entire country she attempted to determine the present attitudes and ideas of present day young men and women.

She found tragedy in the fact that they no longer have the conviction that they will emerge from the present distress. Native youth today accepts its fate with "sheep-like apathy". It wants a "lift", not attempting to scramble for jobs itself. Their cynical belief in that jobs are provided not for the able but for those with "pull".

Naturally she observed few tendencies toward any species of radicalism. Quite the contrary. "No Boston Tea party could be formed today by New England youth, the sons of Dixie would never fire on Fort Sumter."

In our opinion, no verdict regarding the young people of any nation could be so damaging, as to say they are completely indifferent and apathetic. How bleak and desolate must be the future appearing under such a cloud of despondency.

How ironical must the cliché of Emerson sound at this time,—"When Duty says, 'Thou Must', the youth replies, 'I Can'."

War is the logical expression for disheartened young men. Consequently, it is probable that the present generation will be prostituted in like manner to their predecessors twenty years ago.

"How will the future reckon with these men?" Perhaps, more pertinent would be the equally unanswerable inquiry, "How will these men reckon with us in the future?"

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles!

A collection of 4,000 phonograph records assembled by the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been presented to Swarthmore College.

Cornell University farm experts are producing thick-skinned onions by coating the plants with copper sulphate.

## P o t h o o k s

This week we have a guest dirt-editor and if you don't like Pot-hooks please send your explosives and throw your tomatoes at Deacon in the Bookstore or at the A. T. O's.

Louise Stange and Fred Massey are seen every day having lunch together. If Louise doesn't hurry up the big day we're afraid poor Freddie won't be able to stand it.

Penny Prewitt has gone back to a love of days gone by—or maybe—maybe she and Thelander just got together to talk over old times, on that Sunday night.

Miss Jessie Keller was the guest of Miss Merle Herbert the past week-end in Evergreen and Brewton.

Wonder if Lalla Rookh Hill and Thad carry the in-laws riding every Sunday afternoon? Anyway, it was a very homey looking group.

Lucy James has been seen around the campus lately in the company of a certain young man. Watch out, Lucy, we hear that Mr. Rice is a verra, verra jealous fellow at times.

Altho' this is an off-campus affair will someone please inform us at just what stage the Clayton, Teal, Colmant triangle is these days? Not curiosity, my dear, merely interest. Who has whose fraternity pin by now?

Why doesn't Clyde Pippen—he's an S. A. E., girls—ever give the femmes a break? He's one of the cutest of the cute we think.

We must compliment Freddie Mayer on his excellent voice—he's never talked as much as he did over that loudspeaker during election. Incidentally the well-known Mr. Edwards did right well by himself.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds visited friends in Montgomery the past week.

Maybe "Cocklebur" can explain about his new flames "Spriggle" and "Fannie." We hear Brooks Shirley was in on that too. These tennis trips

Any one getting up a paper on fishes should go down to Lumus's and see a special variety of that clan feeding nickles to the new music machine.

Random rumblings: Why doesn't some smart gal start a fashion column in this paper? Our co-eds and oddies have been wearing some nifty Spring outfits lately.

Why do some couples always remind you of a cyclone all the time

and others are always so nice and calm? Example of the latter; Mary Brown and Hugh McEniry.

It seems a new romance is starting. Rupert McCall and Rufie Holloway are together quite a bit.

We like the drug store clique of Dr. Ownbey, Mr. Hunt and Mr. McWilliams. They are always so friendly to us insignificant students (stewds, ha.).

"Tin" Thomas has the bluest eyes.

We bet Sarah Lee Banks makes a hit down at Auburn next year, that is, if they recognize a good thing when they see one.

Miss Jane Moore will be a guest at a house party in Auburn over the week-end.

What's the matter with the Southern girls? Why they let a Howard enemy catch Brice McKay?

Somehow we can't feature Ann Moss as a teacher, but then maybe we're wrong.

We understand that Dr. Reynolds has had a new degree conferred upon him. It seems a certain young lady called up and asked to speak to Dr. Reynolds, Ph.D., D.M.—now what can the D.M. mean?

We heard that Max Johnson went down to the University on that Mortar Board trip. Somehow we don't get this.

What's this about some gentlemen washing E. Turner's feet?

And Curtis Finch and Dick Beckham, running around asking all the ladies if they had ever been kissed?

Allison Smith spent a few days with relatives in Decatur recently.

Congratulations, Idalene. We like that farming idea.

Rob McNeill tells us he'll be "President or Nothing" with Kirby. This messenger boy business doesn't seem to agree with him.

Bill Downs and Mildred Worthington, John Schroeder and Mildred Worthington. What about the Howardites?

Ask Norma Jean and Evelyn Curry about this Army Man, Albert Tate. We hear he's almost as slick as Herbert Booth, eh? Herbie.

## On the Shelf

THE THINKING REED, by Rebecca West. Published by the Viking Press. 431 pages.

Rebecca West first appeared in print when she was seventeen. Ever since that time she has turned out some rather notable writing, the only fault being that there is so little of it. Miss West was born in Ireland, in her seventeenth year she accepted an offer from a dramatic academy. For several years she acted, then since leaving the theatre she has been an editor and contributor to several English periodicals.

Miss West has written critical studies of Henry James, D. H. Lawrence, and St. Augustine. Beside these she has done essays and three novels.

Here is her first novel in seven years. Strangely enough this is a novel that has a very dependable, strong, acceptable frame, and then it is written so beautifully as to make one ask for more, and more, and more of this West person.

Isabelle is beautiful, classic; she is coolly magnificent, somewhat mysterious in her quietness and sorrow. Isabelle is the Thinking Reed. Isabelle's husband has died, and she has gone to France to gain companionship, to forget, and to spend his money. The setting is the over-civilized, the incredibly sophisticated stage of pre-depression Europe. This American woman, with her money, her beauty, her coolness mixes at the tables of Le Touquet, and at St. Moritz where aristocracy is of money as much as of blood.

She has come here to gain a moment of thought, time in which to rebuild her life, to think; and she finds herself mixed in irrational love affairs, in the horribly sham veneer of "business barons and royalist dukes with charwomen in tiaras and peasants clothed in the dignity of high office." And Isabelle is a strange electrical creature that finds so much to confuse her, and to make her want to hate man, and so much more that makes her not hate him.

The book is in spite of some of the almost preposterous scenes, quite real. It is the normal struggle of a person alive.

It might seem that there is just too much softness, too much tenderness, and naive attempt at humor in love. But there is ever this rational person, seeking, lost in the cross-currents of the emotionally unstable life of the period.

We found ourselves amazed that one person could go on for page after page turning out perfectly beautiful writing, yet Rebecca West does it in this new novel which is surely worth waiting seven years for. E. P. W.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,600 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

A New Deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. There was one following the Civil War.

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet gripes, but knickers claimed nothing was done about any of them.

The belief that left-handed persons are slightly abnormal, says Dr. Samuel T. Orton of Columbia, is just another piece of folk-lore.

Secondary school students in 1,000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problems." The psychologists are curious.

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

Microscopic spores 165 years old have been found in California adobe bricks and brought back to life.

New York University has received \$123,635 in gifts during the last two months.

Delegates to the 1936 Psi Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 10



**ROPE CLIMBING** championship of the world was won by Tom Gucker of Princeton University when he set a new record at a gymnastics meet with Temple University in the latter's gymnasium. His time was 3.9 seconds.

**THEY WANT THEIR PENSION NOW**--In keeping with the demands of the now nationwide Veterans of Future Wars organization, University of Iowa students have devised a "Youth Social Adjustment Plan" which would revise the Townsend plan to give payments to persons between the ages of 20 and 40 "so it can be enjoyed by future veterans before getting killed in a future war."



**CACTUS JACK** John Nance Garner, last winner of the vice-presidential championship match, leads a tough left to the chin of Carl Vinciguerra, Creighton University's light-heavyweight champion now on tour in the east, when the latter paid the Texas heavyweight a visit in his capitol office.



**WALT WOODS**, goalie of the University of California at Los Angeles' Pacific coast intercollegiate water polo champions, reaches for a high one in an Olympic games practice session.



**PROVING THAT THE AMATEURS REALLY CAN TAKE IT**, Nick Deanovich, University of Wisconsin 175-pounder, despite injuries came back to whip Blair Smith in the dual meet with the University of Maryland leather pushers.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY WILLIAM WRIGHT





MARJORIE CAMPBELL (above) reigned as prom queen at Denison University, the same weekend her sister, Jean, ruled over the Western Reserve University prom.



WHEN politically dissatisfied students of the National University in Athens, Greece, attempted to force other students to join their political movement riots resulted that threatened to spread unrest among the entire populace.



"NOW ITS THIS WAY." Princeton's Prof. Frank Fetter, now visiting professor at the University of Illinois, explains to the senate interstate commerce committee that the present steel code legalized a system which has always been "a shady and doubtful practice."



NORTH CAROLINA'S Harry Williamson breaks the tape to win a Madison Square Garden 1,000-yard run in the time of 2:13.5.



Tot: What's the idea of Casper using a bicycle?  
Dot: He just heard that it isn't safe to ride without Knee-Action

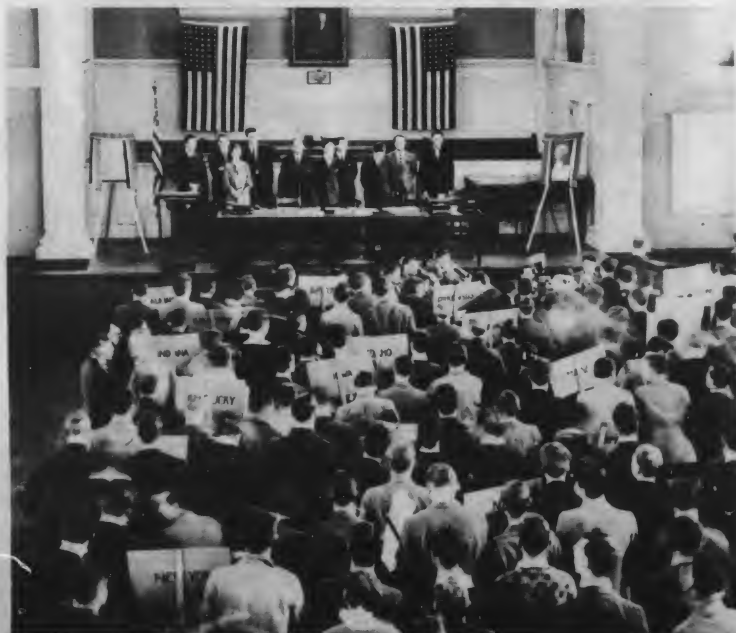


Almost everyone knows that Knee-Action has greatly increased the comfort of riding, but not so many know that it is an important contribution to safety. Not so many know, either, that you can have the benefits of such improvements because they are manufactured by General Motors in such quantity as to bring the cost within reach of all.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

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L ANDON'S THE MAN! - At least he is so far as the collegians who attended Colgate's model Republican convention are concerned, for they nominated the Kansas governor for the presidency at their convention. James Wadsworth was picked as his running mate.

## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday

"The House of a Thousand Candles"  
Cast: Phillips Holmes, Mae Clark.

One of the most talented casts ever presented in a Republic mystery thriller will be seen in "The House of a Thousand Candles," a gripping succession of surprises revolving around the operations of international spies, which came to the Empire Theatre yesterday.

Phillips Holmes, handsome young leading man playing the hazardous role of a British secret agent, is the son of Taylor Holmes, noted stage actor, and Edna Phillips, equally famous on the stage.

Holmes has made picture after picture, the current Republic pro-

duction being his twentieth major performance. His most recent important roles were in "Million Dollar Ransom," "Great Expectations" and "The Divine Spark."

### STRAND

Saturday-Tuesday

"O'Malley of the Mounted"

Cast: George O'Brien, Irene Ware.

An action-crammed story of the great outdoors from the pen of the man who towered as the silent screen's greatest adventure star; a two-fisted, hard-riding characterization by the ever-popular George O'Brien, Hollywood's leading outdoor star!

There in brief is the story of the tingling excitement, roaring drama and tender romance contained in "O'Malley of the Mounted," the new Fox adventure drama which comes Saturday to the Strand Theatre.

William S. Hart wrote the story, the same "Two-Gun" Bill Hart who for so long reigned as the screen's supreme adventure star. And in it O'Brien essays his first role as a Royal Canadian Mounted officer, a champion of justice who carries the law into the wilderness.

### ALABAMA

Starts Friday

"Strike Me Pink"

Cast: Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers, Harry Parke, William Frawley.

Eddie Cantor is let lose in a gigantic amusement park in "Strike Me Pink," his sixth annual musical extravaganza for Samuel Goldwyn which comes to the Alabama Theatre today.

Eddie is cast as a timid fellow who takes a correspondence course in acquiring a dominating personality and becomes manager of Dreamland Amusement Park. Here he becomes involved with a gang of slot machine racketeers who have put every previous manager on the spot. The gangsters learn that Eddie secretly adores a glamorous night club star, played by Ethel Merman. This lady is really the wife of one of their number and they use her as a "come-on" to trick Eddie into installing their fake slot machines.

### GALAX

Saturday-Tuesday

"Suicide Squad"

Cast: Norman Foster, Joyce Compton.

Wednesday-Friday

"An Old Spanish Custom"

Cast: Buster Keaton, Lupita Tovar.

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For a few cents per  
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## DR. CRANE DEFENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

is a grain of corn... Humanity is a half-dollar. Of course, we don't grasp, as the library and familiar quotations are far away, but we bet we could guess. He must mean life is worth a grain of corn and humanity is worth a half-dollar; therefore a half-dollar buys many grains of corn and much life, eh Powell?

Powell is a regular thermometer. He can stick his finger into life and understand. Flawless dramatic technique doesn't trip him. Something besides gilt, says our boy. Smart boy! Wise, sagacious lad!

And did you notice his firm sentences, selection of words, his perfect cementation of ideas? Never in the world could we write like that. Simply marvelous the way he writes. Such structure, expression and how whimsical!

Editor's Reply: Our hair may be bushy, but our eyes are not black.

To the Editor of The Gold and Black:

Hooray for the editors! They are the boys who amount to something in this world. They are the wise lads who know how to get ahead. Take for instance that editorial on Dr. Crane last week. Boy, did they show him up? To refresh your memory I will summarize the article briefly:

"We have been highly entertained during the past week by the daily ravings of an alleged preacher named Crane. What did we care if his analogies did not hold water? What did we care if he was a bit off about the facts of life or if his definitions of words did not tally with our stereotyped provincialisms. We listened like gentlemen."

That's the stuff, boys, tell him about it. It takes you college editors who have been around to tell these poor deluded Methodist preachers where to get off. You studiously avoided pointing out any leaks in the analogies but, after all—

He is interesting but utterly unreasonable and rather stupid so there you are. Where?

Signed, ROBERT CHAPPELL.  
Editor's Note: There is a difference, Mr. Chappell, between quoting and interpreting.

Editor of "The Gold and Black," Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Dear Editor:

As a student of Birmingham-Southern College, and believing that I express the opinion of most of the students, I wish to express my condemnation of the outrageous editorial published in last week's "Gold and Black" with reference to Dr. Henry Crane. I think that

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"Love Before Breakfast"

Cast: Carole Lombard, Preston Foster, Cesar Romero, Janet Bucher.

"Love Before Breakfast" is a meal ticket punched full of hearty laughs. There is a horseback riding scene which will make the men in the audience float, when they perceive a self-opinionated girl compelled to take a back seat, literally. The ocean sequences are irresistible, with more laughs than there are toots in a steamboat whistle. The battle in the night club is a howl for those who like their comedy "with a sock" in it.

Preston Foster portrays one of Carol's sweethearts and Cesar Romero is the other. Many a young feminine heart will go pit-a-pat over these handsome leading men. Which balances the masculine eyes that will open wide when they glimpse the ravishing blonde beauty of Carole Lombard. See the film and laugh your troubles away.

it is entirely unfair to the student body to set up such a mockery as the opinion of the majority.

I want the students, faculty and any others who might read our school paper to know that the editorial under discussion does not express my feeling in the matter nor does it express the feeling of any of the other students with whom I have talked.

I think that Dr. Crane is the finest speaker I have ever heard. I think that practically every student in this college will remember him long and affectionately as one who has done much to inspire character building on our campus.

No sane person who really listened to Dr. Crane could have been the writer of the foolish jibberings found in last week's editorial.

I don't mind one person's opinion being so warped but I object to that warped opinion being printed as the feeling of the student body. Please represent us fairly. We like Dr. Crane.

Sincerely,

VA. SHACKELFORD.

Will you please print this? I thank you.

Editor's Note: You're welcome.

Editor of The Gold and Black:

In view of the many protests to the G. and B.'s editorial concerning (Continued on Page 6)

## LUTHER PATRICK CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

No Campaign Pledges—

No Promises—Except to do his best.

No Platform—Except to work and to vote as needs of the district direct.

Send him to Washington and he will strive to make for you the best Congressman you ever had.

### RADIO SCHEDULE

WBRC Friday, May 1st.....10:15-10:30

Saturday, May 2nd.....9:30-9:45

Monday, May 4th.....8:45-9:00

WAPI Monday, May 4th.....11:30-11:45

(Pd. Pol. Ad. by Luther Patrick Campaign Committee)

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and you'll agree that these new Gulf-Weights will serve you more days more smartly than any suit you've ever worn.



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## "Cream o' the Week"

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7:00 to 8:00 ... Major Bowes  
8:00 to 8:30 Merry-Go-Round  
8:30 to 9:00 ... Bayer's Album  
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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

## Hilltop Track Squad Beaten By Plainsmen

## Ensen Takes Two Firsts To Lead Southern Scorers

The Hilltop cindersmen lost to a strong A. P. I. team last Saturday, by the score 87 to 25. Ensen won from the popular Joe Bob Mitchell both the 100 and the 220 to cop the only firsts that the Panther's received. The time for the century was 10.1, 3 of a second slower than the school record of 9.8, which Ensen made in the Miss. College meet last week.

Bobbie Blake of Auburn took the javelin event with a throw of 183 feet 2 inches. Rufus Perry hurled the rod 173 feet. Coach Fullbright expects a large crowd at the Panther's only home meet, with Chattanooga University in Munger Bowl this Saturday at two o'clock.

Coach Lex expects Ensen to give a thrill by running the 100 in less than 10 seconds, possibly another school record will be set. Perry is expected to throw the javelin at least 175 feet. Walton should get a little better distance with both the discus and the shot.

Summary of the Birmingham-Southern-Auburn meet:

100-Yard Dash—Ensen (Southern) first; Mitchell (Auburn) second. Time, 10.1.

220-Yard Dash—Ensen (Southern) first; Mitchell (Auburn) second. Time, 22.7.

440-Yard Dash—Ellis (Auburn) first; Gresham (Auburn) second. Time, 52.2.

880-Yard Dash—Kilgore (Auburn) first; Williams (Auburn) second. Time, 2:04.5.

2-Mile Run—Emery (Auburn) first; Stinson (Auburn) second. Time, 10:34.8.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Sellers (Auburn) first; B. McGeehee (Auburn) second. Time 16.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Sellers (Auburn) first; Wodard (Auburn) second. Time, 26 flat.

Pole Vault—Gantt (Auburn) first; Stevenson (Southern) second. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—B. McGeehee (Auburn) first; Burns (Southern) second. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Mitchell (Auburn) first; Teague (Auburn) second. Distance, 26 feet 6½ inches.

Shot Put—Rodgers (Auburn) first; Walton (Southern) second. Distance, 42 feet 6½ inches.

Discus—T. McGeehee (Auburn) first; Walton (Southern) second. Distance, 215 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Blake (Auburn) first; Perry (Southern) second. Distance, 183 feet 2 inches.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for "distinguished service in the field of education."

## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By J. D. Prince

Hilltop sports fans will receive some real treats, if they care to, during the next month. This Saturday, May 2, our track team meets the University of Chattanooga in Munger Bowl. Since this is the only home meet our tracksters have, and since the team has made such a fine showing during this season it seems reasonable that the student body should turn out and support their fellows.

On Monday, May 11, our tennis team meets the great Southwestern tennis team. Southerners will have the opportunity of seeing three of the South's ranking junior men, Dick Dunlap, Dunlap Cannon, and Woody Butler.

This week's hitting honors belong to Bill Mosely and Art Hanes. These two boys are really socking the pellet when it comes down the groove. Hanes' fielding is good and Mosely's backstopping is first class. Buddy Braly is doing excellent work on the mound, while Nig Vance and Woody Bratcher are improving rapidly enough to finish the season in fine form.

We would like to ask for a little better spirit in the soft ball league. Some of the strongest bidders for the championship are losing their best games because of their indifference. Regardless of its strength, a spiritless team will never get anywhere. The cup can't be won or lost YET, and practically every team can better its standing if it will go out with the vim and vigor necessary for real spirit.

Coach Fullbright expects unusually good performances from the track team at the meet this Saturday. Several men who haven't run in meets all year will participate in the Chattanooga-Southern clash this Saturday.

Hilltop tennis enthusiasts have a team to be proud of. Although the team lost all of its matches on the recent trip it received commendatory comments from coaches all over Dixie. The fact that the team consists of four freshmen and one junior should also lend encouragement. Next year we will have the team which experts have adjudged as definitely strong back to work together again, and they will be much better as a result of their experience.

Last week this column discussed umpires for the inter-frat softball league. Since then, our attention has been called to the unusually fine umpiring of several boys. Hugh Corbin has a knack for judging the games which is seldom seen outside of professionalism. Arnold Powell and Breezy Beaird are two more good arbiters.

## Tennis Squad Fails To Win On Road Trip

## Panther Netmen Encounter Finest Teams In South

The Mississippi College Choclaws defeated the Panther netmen in a 4-3 upset last Friday to start a streak of bad luck which carried through for the other three matches which Southern played on road.

On Saturday the team played Old Miss at Oxford. Although the score was 7-0, the match was very close with many sets running into extra games.

Results: Singles—Burger, Old Miss, defeated Lide, Southern, 8-6, 6-4; Douglas, Old Miss, defeated Hal Childers, 6-1, 7-5; Prosperi, Old Miss, defeated Frank Osmont, 6-4, 6-0; Adams, Old Miss, defeated Brooks Shirley, Southern, 8-10, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles—Douglas and Noblin, Old Miss, defeated Lide and Neville, Southern, 6-4, 6-3; Berger and Prosperi, Old Miss, defeated Childers and Osmont, Southern, 6-3, 6-3.

From Oxford, Miss., the team toured to Memphis to play Southwestern University. There again they lost by a score of 7 love, but there was the consolation that on the Southwestern team were three of the South's ranking racketeers, Dick Dunlap, Dunlap Cannon, and Woody Butler.

From Memphis they went to Nashville and played Vanderbilt. Here again they lost, 6-1. The games in every instance were much closer than the scores indicate.

In the near future matches are scheduled with the University at Tuscaloosa and with Chattanooga and Southwestern here.

## Intramural

The S. A. E. Violets broke the tie that has been filling the intramural ball games with great interest when they defeated the A. T. O.'s last Monday by a count of 13-7. S. A. E. runs were made by Coleman, 2; Graves, 2; Latimer, 2; James, Cleage, Ford, Dwiggins, 2, and Malone, 2. A. T. O.'s that brought in the scores were Smith, Andrews, Stevens (2), Knox, and Daniels. Bill Smith, A. T. O., led the batting with a home-run and three singles.

In the first of the fifth inning Stevens, A. T. O. pitcher, went wild and allowed four runs, three of them unearned. The S. A. E.'s seem to be the strongest contenders for the championship cup at this time and the other teams are expected to have a hard day before putting them out of the running.

The A. T. O.'s came back the next day after their defeat at the hands of the Violets and swept away the Pikers hopes when they took both games of a double header by the scores, 19-15, and 13-5. In the first game Smith Sexton and Cain hit circuit clouts for the A. T. O.'s. Piker homers were accounted for by Bill Johnson and Hugh Birdsong. The Pikers seemed to lose interest and the Iron Cross-

## Panther Baseballers Split With Auburn, Lose to Miss.

## Ensen Opens First Game With Homer To Lead Panther Attack

The Panthers split a two-game series with Auburn, and lost an extra inning game to Mississippi State on their recent road trip. In the first game with Auburn Bratcher, Pittman, and Vance were all sent in the game in an effort to stop the Auburn sluggers. The score was 11-4. Ensen started the game in fine style by circuit

men walked off with an easy victory in the second game.

Last Friday the two games were won by the A. T. O.'s and the P.K. A.'s. Their opponents were the Theta Kappa Nus and the Beta Kappas. The score of the first game, between the Iron Crossmen and the Theta Kaps was 14-2. Bill Smith, Forney Brandon, and Fred Spence hit home-runs for the winners and led the vicious hitting attack of their teammates. The Pikers won their game with the Beta Kappas by the score of 18-7. The heavy hitters of the Pikers had a field day as they pounded the offerings of Trotman and Gamble. Trotman stood out as the star for the Beta Kappas; both in the field and at the plate.

Summaries:

Score by innings:

A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.

A. T. O. 100 012 3—7

S. A. E. 320 143 x—13

Batteries: A. T. O.'s, Stevens

and Stough; S. A. E., Coleman and Simons.

A. T. O. vs. T. K. N., score by

innings:

A. T. O. 326 003 0—14

T. K. N. 000 001 1—2

Batteries: A. T. O., Stevens and

Stough; T. K. N., Cranford and

McAdory.

Pi K. A. vs. Beta Kappa, score by

innings:

Pi K. A. 2310 010 20—18

Beta Kappa 220 300 0x—7

Batteries: Pi K. A., A. Johnson,

B. Johnson and Bridges. Beta

Kappa, Trotman, Gamble and

Andrew.

A. T. O. vs. Pi K. A., score by

innings of first game:

A. T. O. 013 302 10—19

Pi K. A. 251 250 0—15

Batteries: A. T. O., Stevens,

Stough and Sulzby. Pi K. A., Johnson

and Newton.

Score by innings, second game:

A. T. O. 065 02—13

clouting with two men on in the first inning.

Billy Hitchcock led the Tiger batting parade with a single, a triple, and a homer in three times at bat. The Auburn artillery drove Bratcher from the mound in the sixth. He was replaced by Pittman, who in turn was battered for six runs in one inning and was replaced by Vance, who allowed only one hit and no runs in the two innings which he pitched.

In the second game the Panthers evened the series by defeating the Tigers in a shutout game, 3-0. Buddy Braly allowed only four hits and these were so scattered that they presented no real threat. John Paul Tipper, the Auburn moundster was taken out of the game in the sixth inning after walking two, striking out six and allowing five very telling hits. Bill Mosely's triple accounted for two of the Panther runs, but Panther hitting was rather effectively stopped when alt. capt. Millard Morris came to the mound for Auburn.

The Panthers lost to the Miss. State team in an extra inning struggle 9-8. The locals garnered 16 hits to the Aggies 14. Failure in effort to bunch hits was largely responsible for the Aggie win.

Summaries: Score by innings:

Southern 100 000 001—4

Auburn 020 014 40x—11

Batteries: Southern—Bratcher,

Pittman, Vance, and Mosely. Auburn—

Mitchell and Fenton.

Score by innings:

Southern 100 002 000—3

Auburn 000 000 000—0

Batteries: Southern—Braly and

Mosely. Auburn—Morris and Fenton.

Pi K. A. 020 03—5

Batteries: A. T. O., Stough and

Sulzby. Pi K. A., Acton and New-

ton, Birdsong.

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# SOCIETY

## Dress Rehearsal For May Day Festival To Be Held Monday

WITH more than a hundred members of the student body taking part in the May Day Pageant on Friday, May 8, the Co-Ed Council announces that a dress rehearsal will be held Monday afternoon.

The following boys have been chosen to play the role of princes in the May Queen's Court: Bob Chappell, John Schroeder, Ed Cooper, Wayne Ramsay, Malcolm Wheeler, Sam Hay, Sanford Enslen, Jimmy James, John Crim, Jimmie Roberts and Billy Live-ly.

Miss Barbara Ransom, physical education instructor, is teaching members of the May Court a stately minuet and is also training the May pole dancers. There will be two May poles: a junior-senior group and a freshman-sophomore group with sixteen girls in each who will plait the May poles.

Among those taking part in this feature will be: Misses Sara Peay, Kitty Peters, Eleanor Bernhard, Isabel Meade, Annette Mitchell, Amy Howell, Rufie Holloway, Rebecca Morgan, Margaret Bates, Edna Mae Richardson, Louise Klyce, Jean Smith, Margaret Harris, Josephine Finke, Nancy Thompson, Odell Hill, Merle Massengale, Lillian Keener, Idalene Fuller, Margaret Thompson, Martha Lynn Thompson, Ruth Keener, Maurine Brannon, Edna Brannon, Julia Elliot, Julia Echois, and Mary Collier.

Another group of 30 co-eds will give a garland dance which is being taught by Miss Penelope Prewitt. This group includes: Misses Lalia Rookh Hill, Katherine Lide, Mary Gassman, Sarah Postelle, Mary Frickhoeffer, Virginia Bartlett, Martha Cowart, Martha Mosely, Sara Dickinson, Sarah Helen Gandy, Catherine Spradley, Laura Ross Moore, Gwendolyn Brown, Eva James Lovelace, Mary Elia Suter, Sara Wise, Margaret Vines, Mary Virginia Respass, Jennie Ritchie Davis, Alice Murray, Mary Eliza-

beth Curtis, Jane French, Charlotte Green, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Agnes Hartley, Mary Enslen, Grace Twining, Ruth Lewis.

Members of the May Court who were elected by the student body are: Seniors, Jessie Keller, Mildred Ryan, Evelyn Walton and Penelope Prewitt, one of whom will be crown May Queen; Juniors, Gene McCoy, Louder Garrett and Jane Haralson; and lower division, Hal Fleming, Sara Dominick, Mary Murphy and Elenita Biard.

Dr. Marsee F. Evans is directing the pageant, and members of the cast will be announced Sunday. All participants are urged to be present at the dress rehearsal Monday afternoon.

## K.A. To Entertain At Blair's Camp

MEMBERS of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern will entertain Saturday night with a hayride and a picnic supper at Blair's camp on the Little Cahaba River.

Part of the members will leave town early and spend the afternoon on the river. Swimming, boating, and fishing will be enjoyed. The other guests will drive out later for the outdoor supper.

Members who will attend are: John Wiley Williams, Melbourne Cannon, James Thomas, Perry Slaughter, Edwin Neville, Ed Cooper, Sidney Hardy, Merri-man Freeman, Joe Price, Frederick Mayer, James Clotfelter, Robert Shoop, James Herring, Sam Hiede, Wallace Journey, Robert Mayer, John Ozier, John Nixon, Kenneth Moreland, John Williamson and Dick Westbrook.

The pledges of the fraternity are: Bill Bickerstaff, Porter Carty, Ben King and Bob Luckie.

## Clariosophic To Serve At Sunday Tea In Stockham

ENTERTAINING at the regular Sunday afternoon "At Home" in Stockham Woman's Building, members of the Clariosophic Literary Society will be hosts from 3:30 until 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Gassman, president, will receive the guests and will be assisted by Dr. Guy Snively, Dean Wyatt Hale and Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore.

Other officers of the Society are: Miss Margaret Vines, vice-president, and Miss Lucile Horton, secretary.

A musical program has been planned, and everyone interested in Birmingham-Southern is cordially invited to be present.

## Picnic Is Given Alpha Tau Omega

Ed Cummins, newly-elected president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, will entertain the members and their guests at an outdoor picnic supper Tuesday evening at his home in Roebuck Springs.

Active members will be: Ed Cummins, president, Rob McNeill, Paul Liles, Richard Sexton, Fletcher Comer, David Knox, Lamar Andrews, James Powers, William Sulzby, David Daniel, Forney Brandon, William O'Ferrail, Billy Barksdale, Curtis Finch, J. B. DeLapp, Bill Smith, Herbert Booth, Ed Stevens, Bill Downs, Woods Berry, Ben Stough, Bill Dalrymple, Fred Spence, Harold Wood, John Schroeder, Vernon Cain, John Pittman.

## Pi Beta Phi's Entertain With Dance At The Pickwick Club

MEMBERS of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained with their annual dance last evening at the Pickwick Club with Joe Vaughn's Country Club orchestra furnishing the music for this lovely affair.

Miss Edna Snow, president, was an admired figure in periwinkle blue chiffon made on princess lines. Her escort was Woodrow Wilson.

A cotillion was formed by the following members and their dates: Gene McCoy, Wayne Ramsay; Katherine Lide, Frederick Mayer; Marguerite Johnston, Jim Morris; Mary Knox, Julian Mason; Annette Mitchell, Jack Mills; Daisy Dean Smith, George Boyd; Sarah Lee Banks, Kenneth Morland, Mary Charles Illingworth, Robert Shoop; Elizabeth Jackson, Edwin Neville; Janice Johns; Charlie Horst; Mildred Blair, Max Johnson; Elenita Biard, Tom Edwards; Peggy Arnett, Ed England; Barbara Seaman, Richard Gholston; Margaret Ann Wilmore, Davenport Smith; Cynthia Kelly, Glen Nichols; Sara Lowery, Tom Benton; Mary Katherine McGough, Tom Steele; Virginia

## Z.T.A.'s Honored At Dutch Supper

ENTERTAINING at her home in Forest Park on Wednesday night, Mary Jane Schmitt will be hostess to the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at a Dutch supper.

Members who will attend are Kitty Parker, Jane Haralson, Page Haralson, Mary Murphy, Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Hobson, Jane Moore, Hal Fleming, Alice Buchanan, Mary Adams, Sara Wise, Mildred Adcock, Evelyn Currie, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Culverhouse, Claire Walker and Penelope Prewitt.

Bartlett, Alfred Pugh; Mary Collier, Walter McCoy; Betty Lyon, Harvey Terrell; Isabel Meade, John Wiley Williams; Laura Ross Moore, Claude Whitehead; Anne Hettrick and Arnold Powell.

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## MORE CRANE

(Continued from Page 3)

ing Dr. Crane, I feel justified in registering my own hearty approval of the editorial opinion that branded Tuesday's vaudeville skit as ecclesiastical demagogery.

I personally have no objection, nor particular interest in, Dr. Crane's collegiate sartorial effects, but I have a decided objection to his deliberately calling attention to them as proof that he is one of the boys. The popular leadership that boasts of being one of the boys should be fled as one would flee a plague.

Now in order to achieve such

leadership three things are of major importance—the pleasing ability to adopt and conform, the ascertaining of the direction in which the “herd” is going, then good-naturedly striking out in front. It takes a keen mind to do all this, but it somehow doesn't seem particularly “thermostatic.”

And anyhow is it necessary for the gentlemen of the cloth to stoop to such sensationalism? To argue the necessity for bolstering up the appeal of religion with such emotional devices is to raise the question of whether religion has the inherent strength to abide after their withdrawal.

I suppose the ordinary thoughtful person has found something in the innate quality of religion that

in some measure comforts him—something entirely removed from reason or entertainment. I am willing to hazard an opinion that such a necessity would carry its own appeal.

This is not a religious brief. Doubtless I could not successfully prepare one, and doubtless the theologues would not accept it if I could. I am merely saying that to me the interesting Dr. Crane represents in supreme degree his interesting subject “a half truth.”

FRANK MACHEN.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will receive the bulk of the estate of James Anderson Hawes, deceased New York lawyer.

The number of college men applying for free navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund.

C. C. N. Y. has joined other Eastern schols in raising standards of admission.

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# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

Number 30

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Gold and Black:

In protestation of the ratification of Article VIII Tuesday may I point out the universal rebellion which that regrettable action has produced on the campus.

The Senate and the faculty unquestionably were sincere in their desire to achieve an equitable honor system, but they failed to perceive that temper of individual self respect that the average student, thank God, yet retains. No student can regard the spirit in which this ratification was secured as aught but destructive of all free government.

In the first place the student is asked to call attention to cheating, to report the practice if repeated. Yet Section 5 explicitly maintains that "the professor in charge is expected to remain in the room during examinations." Those who conceive our constitution strictly a student instrument prefer professional discipline to be dealt with outside that instructor's provisions. I can not picture that professorial discipline legitimately within the province of our emasculated Senate. This clause we deem destructive of the letter of the honor system.

Second, the subtlety of tying up with registration the acceptance of Article 8 commits the signatory of dishonesty because of his registration for courses. He refuses to report an infraction despite the illogical moral or ethical duty the Senate has attempted to inject. Yet he is compelled to register. I for one, and innumerable others have spoken similarly, must conscientiously include in registering the understanding that I am not binding myself to report infractions.

Third, the method of voting was a travesty on student free expression in providing no opposition voice and virtually railroaded thru the measure because only a handful cared to stand scattered in protest. 60 per cent of the students consulted contended a paper ballot would have revealed only a bare majority in favor of ratification; in point of fact a large percentage of dissenters believed a paper ballot would have defeated ratification. The mass psychology of the affair was a brilliant coup indeed.

If the faculty and Senate are interested in the suggestions of the campus at large, which obviously they did not essay to sound out, they will find several ideas favored for the maintenance of a spirit of sportsmanship during exams, of which the following are partly an indication.

The whole theory underlying an honor system the perpetuation of which requires vindictive penalization can be questioned. We recognize that it is for the student's own good that cheating should be prevented. But does the fundamental idea of punishment and fear promote a spirit of clean sportsmanship and academic integrity? So long as grades and exams are bound up with a student's attainment of the degree symbolic of "an education," that long will we be faced with subterfuge and dishonesty as a means of ensuring high grades.

However, it may become possible for a more forthright attitude to be developed by the campus corporate itself, if, instead of making the culprit the cynosure of all condemnation, by publicly designating him or privately reporting him so that his expulsion does become known, the individual observing a laxity talk later with the man and attempt

(Continued on Page 6)

## Senate Fair To Continue On Saturday

### Carnival Brought To The Hilltop At Great Expense

Beginning Thursday night and continuing through Friday afternoon and night till midnight Saturday night, the Student Senate's County Fair will feature the May Day celebration of Southern this year. The fair will be carried on in conjunction with the May court festivities of the Co-ed Council.

The fair will feature the rides of the Alricco Carnival, along with an Amateur Midway, and two free attractions each night. Other events of interest will be the Faculty Scooter Race, the Senior Girls' Tricycle Race and a Male Beauty Contest.

There will also be two athletic events for the entertainment of the students. An intramural track meet will be held Friday evening, with prizes for the winners of the different events. Any fraternity man is eligible to enter and the list is swelling rapidly. The other attraction in this line will be a tennis watch with Southern Alumni. Our tennis squad has done some fine work this spring and the students will be glad of a chance to see them on their home ground.

Refreshments and entertainment will also be furnished by the fraternities and sororities, each of which will have a booth on the ground. The cafeteria will stay open also and there will be places to eat and drink at all times. A large crowd is expected and the Student Senate hopes to be able to make enough money to cut down on the assessment of the students for road building. All of the proceeds will go to that end.

## Snavelly Returns From Washington

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, president of Birmingham-Southern College has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending the annual meeting of the American Council on Education. At this meeting he was the representative of the Southern Colleges, a position which he has held for six years.

The Cosmos Club was the scene of a luncheon which was given by the Birmingham-Southern College Alumni in Washington in honor of Dr. Snavelly. The chairman of the committee on arrangements for the occasion was Sarah Mayfield Rice an alumnae and formerly a member of the faculty at Southern.

On Friday afternoon President Snavelly was a guest at a reception at the White House where Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt personally entertained for the educators. The President addressed the group briefly on some of the problems which faced the leaders in the field of higher education.

The executive committee of the National Conference of Church Related schools met the following Saturday and Dr. Snavelly met with this committee with which he holds the position of secretary.

## Wayne Ramsay And Penelope Prewitt Made May King And Queen; Pageant Held Today

### Front Of Munger To Be Scene Of May Pageant

Everything is in readiness for the May Day pageant which will be presented this afternoon at 3:30 in front of Munger Building under the sponsorship of the Co-ed Council. The English Fair which is under the direction of the Student Senate, is already open in Munger Bowl and will continue through midnight Saturday.

The cast of characters for the pageant is as follows: King of the Hilltop, Dr. Guy E. Snavelly; Queen of the May, Penelope Prewitt; King of the May, Wayne Ramsay; maid of honor, Vera Meagher; crown bearers, Diana Bathurst and Billy Poor; herasids, Wallace Journey and Sands Simons; court jesters, Ed Cummins and E. P. Miles; acrobats, Theron Sisson, Fred Bishop and Dib Carlton; pyramids under the direction of Lex Fullbright.

The royal princesses and their escorts will be: Jessie Keller, Murray McEniry, Mildred Ryan, Malcolm Wheeler; Evelyn Walton, John Schroeder; Loudel Garrett; Sanford Enslen; Jane Haralson, John Crim, Gene McCoy, Jimmie Roberts, Hal Fleming, Ed Cooper, Sara Dominick, Billy Lively, Mary Murphy, Jimmie James, Elenita Baird and Sam Hay.

Decorative hoop girls will be: Sara Griffith, Margaret Anne Wilmore, Jewel Trotman, Ruth Keener, Ruffe Hallway and Grace Cutler.

There will be a group of 28 May pole dancers, and another group of 30 girls who will give a nature dance.

The Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alfred E. Mayer and the Glee Club led by Dr. Andrew Hemphill will have a prominent part on the program. Miss Barbara Ransom, assistant professor of physical education, and Dr. Marsee F. Evans, head of the speech department, have assisted the Council in the training of those taking part in the festival.

## Clem Elected To Head Ministers

Paul Clem, outstanding student at Southern, was elected president of the Ministerial Association at Birmingham-Southern at the regular meeting of that group last Monday night.

To assist Clem next year Walter McCloud was elected vice-president, Lloyd Kimbrough, secretary and Gordon Atchelson treasurer. The other officers of the Ministerial Association are: Ross Cooke, devotional director; Fletcher Howlinton, song leader; Jack Edgar, program director and E. M. Barnes, publicity director.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta announce the initiation of Norma Jean Tomlinson on Wednesday evening in the chapter room at Stockham Woman's Building.

### May Queen



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

### PENELOPE PREWITT

Miss Prewitt, having been elected May Queen by student balloting will reign over May Day ceremonies today in the quadrangle.

## Kappa Alpha And Pi Phi Are Tops In Scholarship

Pi Beta Phi Sorority and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity led the Greeks on the campus at mid-term with their scholarship averages the list of averages for the fraternities and sororities issued by Dean Hale last week shows.

The Pi Phi with twenty-three members had an average of 1.7964 and the K. A.'s had an average of 1.3306 for their 20 members. Both of these were above the general average for all frat men and sorority women which was 1.3050. The complete list of the average is as follows: Pi Beta Phi (23) 1.7964; Gamma Phi Beta (16) 1.6982; Zeta Tau Alpha (19) 1.6537; Alpha Omicron Pi (19) 1.5932; Theta Upsilon (12) 1.4737; Alpha Chi Omega (23) 1.3335; and Kappa Delta (16) 1.0960.

Kappa Alpha (20) 1.3206; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (41) 1.2694; Delta Sigma Phi (16) 1.1925; Alpha Tau Omega (25) 1.1165; Pi Kappa Alpha (15) 1.0071; Theta Kappa Nu (25) .9659; and Beta Kappa (16) .7368.

## Pi Phis And S.A.E.'s Name New Presidents

Two more fraternal groups chose their new leaders this past week. The sorority that elected was the Pi Beta Phi organization. At a meeting early this week they selected Miss Barbara Seaman as their president for the coming year. Miss Seaman is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu and is the past secretary of the Amazons Club.

The fraternity to choose was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At their regular meeting on last Monday night the S. A. E. chose Hugh McEniry as their next prexy.

## Loudel Garrett Gives Results Of Poll Of Students

Wayne Ramsay and Penelope Prewitt were elected May king and queen at the April election held to elect members of the May court, according to Loudel Garrett, chairman of elections for the Co-ed Council which is sponsoring the pageant.

The senior boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes cast by the student body were to have the honor of reigning over the festivities of May Day. The results of the election are as follows:

Penelope Prewitt, 210 votes; Jessie Keller, 181; Mildred Ryan, 179; Evelyn Walton, 146; Selma Dale Durham, 76; Vera Meagher, 70; Mary Julia Echols, 36; Mary Enslan, 34; Amy Howell, 24; Theresa Davenport, 22; Grace Twining, 21; other senior girls received from one to 14 votes.

For May king Wayne Ramsay received 53 votes, and Murray McEniry and Woodrow Beards tied for second place with 33 votes. Malcolm Wheeler was third with 20 votes.

The Junior results were Loudel Garrett, 83 votes; Jane Haralson, 69; Gene McCoy, 59; Lalla Rookh Hill, 53; Katherine Lide, 47, and Kathryn Ivey, 38.

Lower division: Hal Fleming, 88; Sara Dominick, 66; Mary Murphy, 52; Elenita Baird, 44; Virginia Bartlett, 38; Mary Frickhoeffer, 38; Kitty Parker, 32; Laura Ross Moore, 31; Charlotte Cordray, 28; Martha Cowart, 28; Annette Mitchell, 26; Sara Helen Gandy, 26; Grace Cutler, 23; Sara Griffith, 22; Mildred Worthington, 22; Mildred Blair, 19, and Josephine Harris, 19.

## Hilltop Students Get Scholarships

Five Birmingham-Southern students have been accepted at the Vanderbilt Medical School, latest reports from that school show, this being a great honor as there are only 50 students allowed in the class.

Joe Price, Merriman Freeman, Sam Hay, Robert Cappell and Gilbert Douglass have recently received notices to the effect that their applications to the medical school have been accepted and they may begin the course of study next fall. Sam Cohn has also received notice that he has been accepted at the Tulane medical school.

In direct line with this several medical students representing the medical fraternities' on the Vanderbilt campus have visited the Southern campus and entertained the Southern med students. These men represented Alpha Kappa Kappa and Phi Beta Phi.

At present there are several Birmingham-Southern Alumni attending the med school at Vanderbilt. Among them are Joe Carmichael, Jack Jarvis, Pete Hestington, Bill Stubbins and Elmer Key Sanders.



# The Gold and Black



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ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager

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## A Political Clique To End All Cliques

We have heard as usual many remarks about how the cliques controlled the recent elections. There is no doubt that they did. But in the final analysis how could they do otherwise? What chance would a man have on this campus, no matter how well he might be qualified for his chosen position, if he didn't line up as many organizations behind him as he could possibly get? Every year some one brings up the Utopian idea of having elections without clique politics. When you pin them down however they are not able to give any plan whatsoever for carrying out their proposed proposition.

Men running for office are running to get the job. Their convictions and principles of right thinking are not concerned with that race. It has been proved over and over on this campus that the man for the job is not always elected because of politics, but on the other hand the cliques have a record of many years that shows a steady improvement in the school activities and an increased interest in the student body in the projects that the school enters. It is much better than for us to quit swinging our clubs at something that is inevitable and instead to try to make those cliques legitimate, fair-minded organizations. Instead of having the fraternities try to put in all their men and leave the non-frats out in the cold, or vice versa, why not build a ticket of qualified men and then ask for the support of the organized groups on the campus?

As an example of what we mean, take this last election. A strong clique composed of both fraternity and non-fraternity men got together and decided on candidates for each position up for election. They didn't choose them for their popularity on the campus or because the groups wanted to split the offices among themselves. Of course all those things entered into the reasoning but the first condition in every case was that of the proposed candidate's fitness for the job he wanted. The students who could not be reached by the clique proved that they thought the clique had chosen well by voting for the men put up by the group. Every man on that ticket was elected and the shouts of "Clique, Clique," rose immediately. Of course there was a clique. Without it some of those men would have been defeated, and they didn't deserve the defeat. We are not throwing off on the other candidates, nor are we hinting that they were not qualified. We do say that every man who will serve you next year is well able to hold down his job.

We are in the place of people who just chronically object then, when we decry a clique that gives us what we want. Instead of wasting our breath, as we would be doing, we suggest that the political leaders of the future try to follow the leaders of the past in offering the campus men that are capable of producing the goods after they are in office.

We favor banding all the campus into one clique. That clique will depend on your judgment. If the political bosses of the future refuse to give what the students need, we would be the first to try to organize our higher group to defeat it for the offices not well chosen. If on the other hand they continue to give us the men for the job, we ask that the students refrain from making a Roman holiday over them just because they were successful in putting in the right men for the right job.

## P o t h o o k s

After the large success of our last week's guest writer as exhibited by the marvelous fan mail we received we're turning the typewriter over to the aforementioned. Hope you won't be disappointed with these later quibblings.

Congratulations to th K. A.'s for being one organization what knows how to keep a good thing in its fold. It seems that that swell Clotfelter fellow is attending to the little Cowart number now. Personally, we think both of them have taste. And what, we wonder, has become of Joe College?

Have you noticed all the fraternity jewelry that's been showing up of late? The essence of thoughtfulness was the guy who went all over town looking for wine carnations for his girl to wear in the Pi Phi lead-out and then, on top of it all, presented her with an elegant S. A. E. bracelet. Then there was the A. T. O. who was so worried about not getting back his fraternity pin from that certain lady in time to wear it to meeting Monday night.

Rosebud, we believe you were right about the one and only. She seems to have a strange power over that guy who thought he was the diplomat recently referred to in this column.

When, we ask, will Sam Tatum learn people's names? Ditto, Joe Perry, alias Tom Smeet alias, Bill Jones, etc., etc., etc.

Funny how P. Arnett always rates those A. T. O. functions. This time it was with P. Liles.

Merriam Freeman is a nice guy and all that but we wish he'd come out with it when he wants dates with people instead of leaving the asking to his fraternity brothers. Bashful, eh????

The new K. D. President and her love. They say he has a nice line but he only gives those looks to Emlyn.

Jim Howard's little brother. He's a perfect ditto for his big, blond brother.

Descriptions, or No more need be said: She was a menace to normal breathing. ( ) (Fill in the blanks to your own satisfaction or stupefaction?)

Hair which he wore a month too long. ( ) (Dear Editor, we do not believe in censorship)

The lines of her dress quoted her faithfully. ( ) \*\*\*

One of Mary Murphy's old faithfuls has turned into a traveling salesman we hear. At least she can say she knew him when. (When he wasn't a traveling salesman).

Be sure you make it specific as to which Catherine you're referring to when you mention that name to Jim Fletcher. You see, besides having a sister called that there's always the Durham lady uppermost in his thoughts, so we hear.

Sara Dominick seems to be pretty Lively these days. We wish she'd not let him walk through town tho' with his pants rolled up, Huckleberry Finn fashion, after those much talked-of field trips.

Our idea of a Lovely Lady, Jessie Keller. She's blond, beautiful and gee, what a vocabulary!

Jo Harris, did you enjoy last Sunday night? We noticed that rapt expression. We even overheard him saying you were a woman with brains.

Bill Smith may not have a very original name, but we did think he had original ideas until he, like so many of his other fraternity brothers, started going with a woman from Howard. We hear Forney's taking that cute working woman to the next jig.

Annette Mitchell, that beautiful blond, seems to be all sewed up in one basket or something. The other egg is Jack Mills of University football fame. Maybe it was coincidence that led her very good friend, Margaret Ann Willmore, to be just as certain about that big blond who has deserted us for the wilds of Alabama.

Suggested theme song for Sam Heide and his present Ho, "Stringing Along Together".

Congratulations, Mr. Searcy on the new scholarship. We knew you had it in you.

And so, dear readers, I leave you for my next class with a final "Wake me early Mother, for I'm to be queen of the May".  
\*\*\*Courtesy of our favorite m'g'z'ne, Reader's Digest.  
And just by way of habit. (Just finished my third term paper and three hundred, eighty fifth footnote. Yah, yah, yah!)

And how many of you Alpha Chi's know that Ed Goodman is an artist of no mean worth. Ditto that little red-headed Beta Kappa whose apparently even hidden it from his fraternity brothers up till now.

Too bad about erstwhile A. T. O. who's still being faithful to M. Murphy.

## On the Shelf

YOUNG MR. DISRAELI, by Elswyth Thane. Published by Harcourt, Brace and Company. 337 pages.

In a note in the front the author says: "In this book there has been no tampering with time and character. The story moves chronologically, and the people in it appear as nearly themselves as contemporary diaries, their own letters, and the considered estimate of political historians can show them. No novelist could possibly improve on the drama of Disraeli's life exactly as he lived it."

This is a book that deals with some of the most intimate aspects of the life of Disraeli who in most histories is dealt with in the impersonal way that history books must adopt. Young B. Disraeli was an impoverished Brummell. He lived behind a mask of dandyism. He was tall and extremely careful of his appearance. His mother describes him, "... in his black velvet coat, lined with white satin—purple trousers with a scarlet band running down the outside seam, red velvet waistcoat, and long lace ruffles falling over his white hands." She said that he missed effeminacy by stature, and physique, and the smooth, cat-like sureness of his movements.

But within all this splendor and exotic clothing, the young Disraeli was a pitiful person. At the age of twenty-one he looked upon himself as a failure. His attempts to enter into the world of publications, that would make not only a fortune but the more desired name that he craved, had failed. He owed tremendous amounts of money; and the greatest hurt was to find himself the point of "the most reckless, malignant derision", and to the softness of this blase, soft-eyed, sensitive 'failure', derision was the worst thing in life.

Fortunately there was a woman, Mrs. Austen, who, with the aid of Mr. Austen, was able to take Ben out of the country. They went to Italy, Switzerland, sailed the Mediterranean. Byron was only lately dead, there were many romantic spots, and of course the ubiquitous Mrs. Austen.

After his return from his travels, Disraeli founded around in what would have been a magnificent literary career. He was reinstated in the best of society, his bitterness was removed, and once again he found it pleasant to put fire into things, and to watch his efforts product. With all this tenderness and this delicacy, there was a certain flair for the handling of people, except his women, for they all seemed to have gotten the best of him in these early years, and Disraeli the statesman began to appear.

Taking advantage of every situation, of every preferred opportunity, the fop began to mould himself, and now more than ever his ambition demanded that he set aside feeling and accept the hurts that must be overcome for his purpose, but hurts which stayed with him until he died.

Elswyth Thane has done an excellent job of blending in the actualities with the imagination. There are many letters written while Disraeli was traveling; they are letters of great feeling, of lovely descriptions, yet at the same time they lead the story on into its proper historical channels. Possibly there is little in this book that is of worth to a scholar of fact, but it throws a full length shadow of man rather than a treatise on a statesman. And like a shadow it has many shades and colorings that move and live and promise.—E. P. W.

A "permanent" chapter of the American Liberty League has been organized at Washington University, St. Louis.

Nine New York Catholic colleges are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

Alleging that the Fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for \$11,000.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

A 25-year study of the black widow spider has been completed by University of California entomologists.

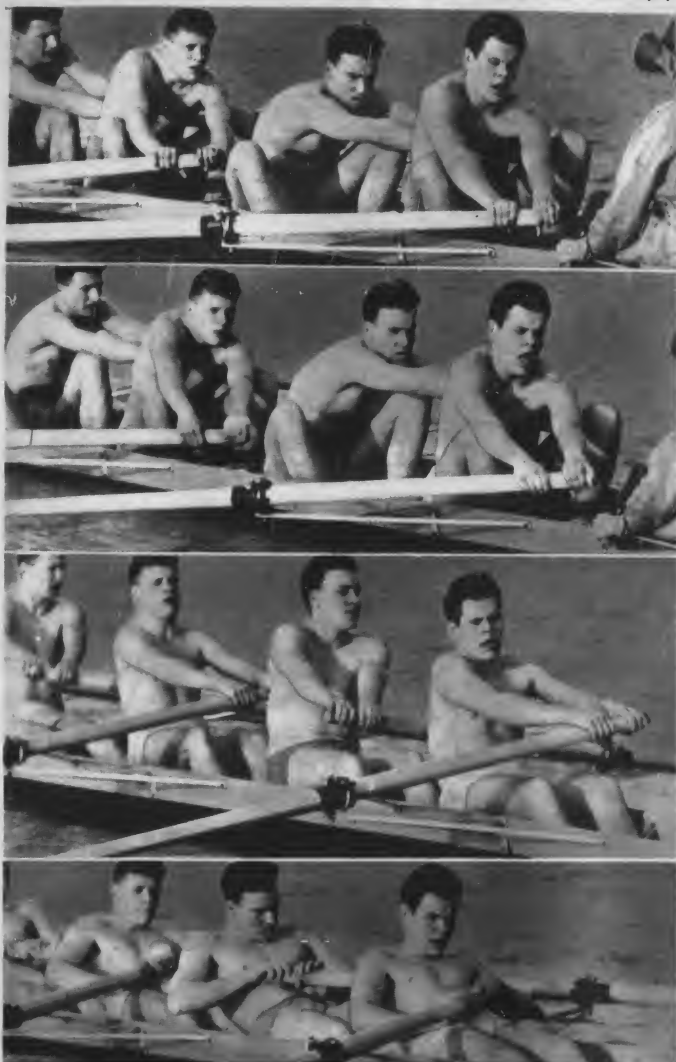
An ancient Persian tapestry, valued at \$12,000, has been given to St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 31



**FOUR MEN IN A BOAT, AS SEEN BY THE MAGIC EYE** - An unusual Speed Graph of Columbia University's varsity crew analyzing the famous layback stroke taught by Coach Hubert Glendon. Notice the expressions as the men put tremendous effort into the stroke from beginning to end.



**JACK MEDICA**, brilliant University of Washington distance swimmer, was caught leaving the Yale University pool after repeating his 1935 win in the 1,500-meter race at the NCAA meet there.



**HE WORKED OUT HIS FINE** by lecturing to other offenders on the history of Texas and writing an article on traffic safety. University of Texas Professor J. Frank Dobie (above) wouldn't pay a \$2 fine because he believed the parking law he violated was a bad one.



**DISCOVER MORE POTENT VITAMIN D** - Prof. and Mrs. Fred C. Koch, University of Chicago biochemists, prepare a new type of vitamin D from an artificial derivative of cholesterol which is more potent than any other vitamin D yet discovered.



**JOB HUNTING IS NO FUN**, if we are to judge from the facial expressions of these Grinnell (Ia.) College seniors who recently completed a four-day survey of job possibilities in Chicago.

## "Student Housing Has Taken a New Turn"



"Bus" Brown's study room is merely a corner of his trailer-cabin.

STUDENT HOUSING has taken a new turn at the University of Idaho (Pocatello). With a shortage of funds as their driving power and ingenuity as their chief asset, students have built their own village, devised their own system of government, even provided for many of the conveniences that today's citizens demand of their municipal administrations. Shantytown should really have been named Trailer-town, for a large part of its "most influential citizens" live in homes that roll in with the start of the fall term, out again with close of the university year in June. Mostly men students, Shacktowners do their own cooking, house-keeping, much of their own laundry work.



Citizens of Shacktown hold open-air court for a violator of the town's laws.



General view of Shacktown



Beans comprise the mainstay food of Shacktowners.



Dishwashing is part of the daily routine.



STRATOSPHERIST Jean Piccard, Belgian scientist, is shown with his wife on their arrival in Minneapolis, where he is now lecturing at the University of Minnesota. His next flight into the stratosphere will be made from Minneapolis if funds can be raised there to finance it.



CHURCHES OF TODAY would be designed in the above modelled ultra-modern fashion if Charlotte Chandler, Tulane University architecture student, had her way. She's shown with her original design featuring parabolic shapes for the general outline, doors, transcepts and flying buttresses.



"TURRET TOP, NO DRAFT VENTILATION, KNEE-ACTION, HYDRAULIC BRAKES AND THAT GAL! WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT IN A CAR?"



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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE Starts Thursday "Special Investigator"

Cast: Richard Dix, Margaret Callahan, Erik Rhoads, Owen Davis, Jr. Richard Dix turns federal agent, gets his man, and also gets his woman, in a thrilling tale of mortal combat and romance, cinematically told in RKO Radio's dramatic screen production, "Special Investigator."

It is a grim and stirring story of a man whose unethical legal practice backfires on him, causing him to join the Government secret service and track down the gangster who killed his brother. The film is an ideal vehicle for Dix, who, seen first as a suave big city attorney, suddenly is transplanted to a frontier atmosphere, and three matches wits with a dangerous mob of gangsters.

Margaret Callahan, who plays the part of the gang leader's sister, supplies the romantic interest and handles a difficult role with understanding and charm. Dix and Miss Callahan are teamed together for the first time and prove to be a happy combination.

### ALABAMA Starts Friday "Small Town Girl"

Cast: Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor, Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone.

The star of the immortal "Seventh Heaven," Janet Gaynor, and the sensation of "Magnificent Obsession," Robert Taylor, have joined hands to bring to the screen one of the most stirring romances in their latest picture, "Small Town Girl."

Miss Gaynor was never more lovely in her successful career. For the first time, she is allowed to dress up—and in this she reveals a new Janet Gaynor.

Audible comments from the audience proclaimed Taylor's dramatic work to be even finer than that in "Broadway Melody of 1936" and "Magnificent Obsession."

Taken from Ben Ames Williams famous novel, brought to the screen by John Lee Mahin and Edith Fitzgerald, the plot of "Small Town Girl" concerns a country girl who

marries a handsome doctor while he is intoxicated.

Her efforts to win his affection after she has fallen in love with him, bring tears and laughs alike from the audience.

### RITZ Starts Friday "A Message To Garcia"

Cast: Wallace Beery, John Boles, Barbara Stanwyck.

High adventure of the sort that sets your pulses pounding; glamorous nights of romance in the tropics; rollicking, bolsterous comedy—those are the elements from which the suspense-filled action of "A Message to Garcia," 20th Century's fascinating adventure romance.

In the steaming jungles of a tropical land where three people fight nature and the treachery of men to carry the message to Garcia, much of the dramatic action of the new picture takes place.

The dramatic tension increases when Barbara Stanwyck is wounded, and left behind as Boles and Beery press ahead. Then, just when Beery thinks he has brought Boles to Garcia, he discovers that he had inadvertently led him into an enemy trap.

### STRAND Saturday-Tuesday "Paddy O'Day"

Cast: Jane Withers, Pinky Tomlin, Rita Cansino, George Givot.

A crazy quilt of languages and dialects contributes to the color and hilarity of the scintillating new Jane Withers picture.

Jane Withers, charming little Georgian who heads the cast of the new picture, spent several weeks transforming a native Southern accent into a faultless Gaelic brogue.

In the supporting cast is Pinky Tomlin, songwriter and actor. He is a native Oklahoman and retains his natural, pleasant drawl for the picture.

Rita Cansino, of Irish and Spanish ancestry, fills the role of a Muscovite Miss and goes Russian all the way. And finally there is George Givot, Greek ambassador of radio fame, who rends the air with his fly-paper English.

### Wednesday-Friday "Here Comes Trouble"

Cast: Paul Kelly, Arlene Judge.

### GALAX Saturday-Tuesday "Murder At Glen Athol"

Cast: John Miljan, Irene Ware, Noel Madison, Barry Norton.

Norman Lippincott's brilliant Crime Club novel, "Murder At Glen Athol," has lost none of its ingenuity and action in its screen translation. John W. Kraft, who is credited with the adaptation of this best-seller, has certainly turned

## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

A year ago this past week, co-eds were fluttering in attempts to get their no-breaks filled for the A. T. O. and Interfraternity Council dances. (Be it noticed that their dates didn't attend to this little matter in spite of Amazonian examples.) Dust storms were sweeping the West and even Birmingham was getting its taste of it—this campus especially. Then, the most exciting, spectacular and daring feat of the centuries was executed atop a downtown hotel, Benny and Betty, the Sky Devils, daintily managed a tangoing fandango on a two foot circle high in the air. Do you remember how we all went down and craned for hours trying to detect some sign of movement while the irate gentleman in the car behind honked, made sulphuric remarks, and finally hopped out to do some craning himself?

It was about this time last year when Ellen Grace Reese asked her history professor, "What was the machine that Frederick the Great invented?" and at his puzzled expression added, "The book said that he had the greatest fighting machine in Europe." After seeing the snap-shot in Sunday's paper we don't wonder. Anyone who can make that pretty a picture among the flowers doesn't need to know anything about machinery.

Will some one please tell us what the "L" in Cuthel Stuart's name stands for? Is it Llewynn, Lancelot, Lloyd, Larry, Lucius, or Leroy?

No one can accuse Henderson Walker of not having a variety of taste. Notebook in hand, we did a bit of tall sleuthing and gleaned the following evidence: 1:33 p. m., consumed two cinnamon drops; 1:39 at two life-savers, one strawberry, one lemon; 1:40-2:10 a missing link; 2:11 caught munching a fresh but pilfered spring onion with a hardened expression; 2:19-3:30 rapid devastation of 3½ bales of sour grass. Report ended with unceasing disappearance of more sour grass but he was holding a nice sized piece of volcanic ash in his left hand, wistfully.

Mary Collier is a fortunate creature. It's not everyone who can be carried over Ishkoota Mine No. 11 (ELEVEN mind you) by Cuthel Stuart and our new ed, Shelby Southard. Dr. Poor was visibly worried over the effect of this sight

ed out a picture that has all the elements necessary for good entertainment.

Of course, a picture is always better if it tells a good story, but this new invincible mystery melodrama has the additional force of having an extraordinary cast of players, who acquit themselves excellently in difficult roles.

upon the hitherto strong ankles of the hilltop co-eds.

And who was the clever person who remarked that Dr. Poor looked like sedimentary rock—he shows decided rain drop impressions. Fortunately polka dots are "in" this spring.

Very few people realize what a distinguished person is to be the next editor of the G. & B. We should like to advise everyone to read the write-up of him that appeared in Monday's Age-Herald.

The Philadelphia Symphony was truly beautiful. Someone near me said that Stokowski played the orchestra as though it were an instrument rather than a group of individuals. It was difficult to realize that by our present standards he is an old man. His hair was white but it only added to the feeling that here was a fair haired athlete from the Norsemen. How

### DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.



## Let's Both Celebrate!

### Southern celebrates its MAY FESTIVAL

With traditional beauty, gaiety and carnival, you celebrate your May Festival.



## Loveman's celebrates its 49th ANNIVERSARY

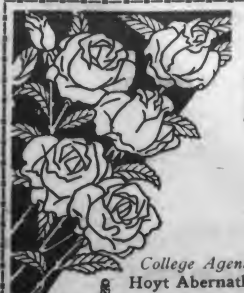
with store-wide reductions and new shipments of Spring and Summer goods, Loveman's celebrates 49 years of Service. Everything the college student will need . . . now and for summer . . . at a savings.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

Panther Tracksters Win  
From Chattanooga 56-47

Bob Klein, U. Of C. Star,  
Takes Individual  
Honors

By J. D. Prince

The Panther tracksters won their only home meet of the season and also closed the season by defeating the Chattanooga Moccasins in Munger Bowl last Saturday, 56-47. Bob Klein, giant Chattanooga, easily won the individual scoring honors. Klein captured firsts in the broad jump, the discus, the high jump, and the 120-yard high hurdles; seconds in the 100-yard dash, and the shot put; and a third in the javelin throw for a total of 27 points.

Sanford Ensien, Panther ace, was second to Klein in individual honors with his usual first in the 100 and the 220, a second in the broad jump, and a place on the winning Southern relay team. Ensien coasted to easy victory in the dashes and because he was not pressed his time was only 10.1 in the century and 22.6 for the furlongs.

Walton of Southern was hard pressed for his first place in the shot put by Klein, who managed to get second place after stepping out of the ring on all but one of his tries. Walton also drew a second in the discus heave.

Cain, Southern's ace quarter miler, showed the galleries a most spectacular 440. Trailing the pack 'til the last 70 yards he suddenly put on a burst of speed for his finish that made the rest of the field look as if they were standing still. In the relay he ran his entire 220 yards with breakneck, gruelling speed.

"Cat fans were disappointed a little in the high hurdles. Kingsberry with a mighty effort broke the tape first but he used his hands in breaking it. Therefore Klein, whose body contacted the ribbon first, was declared the winner. Kingsberry is credited with the same time as Klein, 15.9 seconds. To avenge his defeat Kingsberry made a most excellent showing in the relay.

Andrew and Williamson, running their first meet of the year, made an excellent showing by capturing second and third in the half-mile run. Patterson and Prince also ran in this event. Tillia barely missed placing in the quarter-mile.

As a whole the cindermen functioned well and the greatest disappointment was the lack of the support of the majority of the student body. The crowd, including spectators, participants, and off-

Southern Netmen  
Play Lynx Here

Next Monday the Birmingham Southern tennis team will play the team of Southwestern from Memphis. The Southwestern team is considered by many to be the strongest collegiate tennis team in the South. The Southwestern team lost only one match in the last thirty-eight, and are confident of winning this one.

Our own team consists of Lide, Childers, Neville, Shirley, and Osmont. Southwestern's team consists of Dunlap and Cannon for the doubles, and Butler, Barefield, and Flowers for the singles. Martin Lide, number one man, looks forward to this meet, although he realizes that his men may meet the stiffest competition of the season. Lide feels that a win over Southwestern will make up for losses suffered earlier in the season.

More than 1,000 Warsaw University students picketed the Polish school recently protest against high fees.

Claims barely exceeded two hundred persons.

## Summary:

100 Yard dash: Ensien (B.S.) first; Klein (C.) second, and Sparks (B.S.) third. Time 10.1.

220 Yard dash: Ensien (B.S.) first; Sparks (B.S.) second, and Wade (C.) third. Time 22.6.

440 Yard dash: Cain (B.S.) first; Agrew (C.) second, and McCrory (C.) third. Time 55.2.

880 Yard run: Jonakin (C.) first; Andrew (B.S.) second, and Williamson (B.S.) third. Time 2:9.5.

1 Mile run: Jonakin (C.) first; Griffin (B.S.) second, and Schroeder (B.S.) third. Distance 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.

120 Yard high hurdles: Klein (C.) first; Kingsberry (B.S.) second, and R. Mayer (B.S.) third. Time 15.9.

Broad jump: Klein (C.) first; Ensien (B.S.) second and Schroeder (B.S.) third. Distance 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.

High jump: Klein (C.) first; Burns (B.S.) and Stevenson (B.S.) tied for second. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: Walton (B.S.) first; Klein (C.) second, and B. Cifers (C.) third. Distance 39 ft. 3 in.

Discus: Klein (C.) first; Walton (B.S.) second, and E. Cifers (C.) third. Distance 137 ft. 10 in.

Javelin: Perry (B.S.) first; Hudson (C.) second, and Klein (C.) third. Distance 159 ft. 5 in.

Officials: Vaughn (B.S.) starter; Carter, Thomas and Hagood, field judges; Law, McKay and Aldredge, track judges; Wedgeworth, caller and scorer.

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By J. D. Prince

Southern should indeed feel proud of her track victory over the University of Chattanooga. Twenty-seven of Chattanooga's points were gotten by Bob Klein, a two-hundred ten pound husky. Klein is a wonderful all-around track man, coming close to being a record breaker in several events. In the recent meet with Southern he placed in seven of the ten Olympic decathlon events.

The S. A. Es and the A. T. Os are in a tie for the championship cup in intra-mural soft ball. The Violets seem to be suffering an acute case of overconfidence which has quite as disastrous an effect as the lack of spirit the Pi K. A.s have exhibited.

The ace collegiate tennis team of the Southland will be the guest of our squad on Monday, May 11. Three ranking junior players of Dixie are members of the Southwestern team which, by the way, defeated Southern seven matches to none recently. The return matches will be played on the school courts.

It's too bad we didn't win the baseball series with Howard, but is it our fault that the New York Yankees didn't sign Morris Pickens, the Bulldog's ace twirler? Even if he is a Howardite, we can't keep from admiring his ability. Incidentally, the Panther catcher, Mr. Bill Moseley, is in a class by himself both at the plate and behind it.

The golf team isn't making a bad showing at all. So far they have won one match and lost one. The boys won from a crack team composed of local business men, and lost to the Crimson linksmen from Tuscaloosa. Matches are scheduled with Auburn and several other schools for the next two weeks.

The Alpha Gamma tennis tournament is in the semi-finals now. Those left in the running are Martha Malone, Evelyn Erwin, Gene McCoy and Virginia Morgan. Competition is keen and the finals are to be played soon.

Fraternity softball captains should look all teams over carefully and see who are the best prospects for the all-star fraternity team. Baiting for the team will take place next week immediately after the close of the season, and the list of those chosen on the first and second teams will be published in the Gold and Black.

So far we would nominate Stough and McAdory, A. T. O. and T. K. N. respectively as the best catchers, and Coleman, an S. A. E. and Cranford, a T. K. N., seem to be vying for the mound position.

Good news from professional baseball circles is that Cecil Dunn, ex-Panther athlete, is making a wonderful showing. His batting is about .500. In a recent game he was credited with five home runs.

Hilltoppers will remember Cecil as the slugger who blasted Morris Pickens, ace of the Howard mound staff, out of the box in the series two years ago.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

Howard Wins Last Game  
To Cop Southern SeriesPanther Golfers  
Lose To Alabama

Southern's golf team dropped a close match with 'Bama at the Woodward Golf Club last Saturday. Long drives by Burns, of Southern, and nice putting by Westbrook, his partner, failed to stop Gregory and Lewis, of the visitors squad, as they won in the first foursome, 3-2.

In the second foursome the Alabama golfers, Burke and Thompson, triumphed over Bill McGehee and Herbert Acton, Southerners, 2-1. The matches were very close and often single strokes determined the winner of a hole.

This is the second match Southern has played this year, the first being against a group of local business men, who were defeated. Matches are scheduled for the rest of the school year. Every member of the Panther team is shooting in the 70's consistently and quite often scores are below course par.

## Intramural

The intramural baseball competition between fraternities came to a head during the past week. Several fraternities were eliminated from the finals and the S. A. E's fell from undisputed first place to a tie with the A. T. O's.

Standing through Wednesday's game are as follows:

	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	7	2
A. T. O.	2	2
Pi K. A.	4	3
K. A.	3	4
B. K.	3	5
D. S. Phi	1	7

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

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Billy West's Florsheim  
Trophy Goes To  
Bulldogs

The Howard-Southern series ended Monday, May 5, when the Bulldogs followed up their victory of the previous Friday with an extra-inning game which eliminated Southern to the tune of 8-7.

In the first game things were looking very nice for Southern until the beginning of the fourth inning, the home team having two runs to Howard's none. By this time Howard must have learned Braly's tricks for they began to hit his pitches consistently, gaining nine runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. At this time Coach Ben put Pittman on the mound. Pittman was successful in stopping the avalanche except for two runs in the last of the eighth.

Hanes started the game with a bang when he put one over the fence to make the first home run of the game. Braly doubled and came in after two singles by Bailey and Lowery respectively. An unusual play occurred in the first of the sixth inning. The bases were loaded with Johnson on third; Pickens, Howard's hurler, bailed on Thomas who was at bat. This allowed Southern's last run to walk in. The final score was 11 to 3.

In the fourth and final game Howard was able to eke out the deciding victory by means of the old squeeze play. This gave to them the city collegiate title whereby they retain the Billy West-Florsheim trophy won last year.

Buddy Braly, Southern's best bet, held the Bulldogs in check until the first of the ninth inning when he was replaced by Pittman. Although Howard's hits and runs were rather steady, the scoring was due mainly to the slackness of the Panther's fielding. Southern was slowed up by seven errors to Howard's two.

Score by innings, 1st game:

Southern ..... 011 001 000—3  
Howard ..... 000 432 02x—11

Batteries: Birmingham-Southern—Braly, Pittman, and Moseley. Howard—Pickens and Wilcox.

Score by innings, 2nd game:

Howard ..... 013 000 021 001—8

Southern ..... 102 100 300 000—7

Batteries: Howard—Pickens and Wilcox. Birmingham-Southern—Braly, Pittman, and Moseley.

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# SOCIETY

## Results Of Beauty Reception To Be Given In Sunday News

**WINNERS** in the beauty reception, held last November 19 to elect the co-eds for the 1936 La Revue beauty section, will be announced in the Birmingham News Sunday, according to Penelope Prewitt, editor.

Every campus organization was asked to nominate a girl to be presented at a college reception to which the public was invited, and 40 girls were named as candidates.

Judges on this occasion were: Mrs. Arthur Crowder, Mrs. Roderick Beddow, George Bridges, sculptor, Mrs. Louise Cone, artist and portrait painter, Petterson Marzoni, movie editor of The Birmingham News, Clifton Camp, actor, and Mrs. Harriett B. Adams, city amusement inspector.

Each judge was asked to make his own choices without conferring with the other judges and to keep a copy of his ballot. The point system used was: first choice, five votes; second choice, four votes; third choice, three votes, and on down the line. A feature of the election was the fact that when each girl was given only one vote every time her name appeared on a ballot (instead of the point system mentioned), the same girls were the leaders.

There was a total of 16 girls named on the seven official ballots; eight of these girls appeared only once. The highest number of votes received were 15; two girls tied for second place with 13 votes each; two girls tied for third place with 11 votes each, and there was almost a tie for the sixth position.

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## Kappa Delta To Be Entertained Sunday Evening

**ENTERTAINING** for the active and pledge members of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta, Miss Lalla Rookh Hill, the retiring president of the organization, will be the hostess at a supper to be given at her home on Cliff Road this Sunday evening.

The members and their dates will honor the new initiate, Miss Norma Jean Tomlinson. The members present will be: Evelyn Colmant, Mary Brown, Margaret Lewis, Martha Matthews, Elizabeth Ewing, Margaret Basenberg, Minnie Watt Fite, Josephine Harris, Lucy James, Ruth Alden Thomas, Frances Smith, Edna Wodrow, Sarah Peay, Mary Louise Cash, Edith Manly, Genevieve Williams, Sarah Frances Dupuy, and Mary Elizabeth Simmons.

## Clariosophic Is Host At Picnic

**THE** Clariosophic Literary Society entertained its members on Tuesday evening at a picnic at Oxmoor Lake. The party left from school at six o'clock and motored out to the picnic grounds. Christine Thaxton, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Members who attended are: Mary Gassman, president; James Howard, vice-president; Lucille Horton, secretary; Cary Chadbourne, treasurer; Virginia Yelding, Katherine Ezell, Myra Ruth Green, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Denny Johnson, Ralph Adams, Buford Truett, Shelby Southard, J. T. Griffin, Gorton Wallis, Joel Guin.

## New Pi Phi President

**Barbara Seaman** was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority on the Hilltop for next year. She replaces Edna Snow who has served in that capacity this year.



Photo Courtesy Birmingham News

## Alpha Tau Omega Is Complimented At Supper Party

**ENTERTAINING** with an al fresco supper party Tuesday evening, Ed Cummins was host at his home in Roebuck Springs, complimenting the active members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and their guests.

The garden and lily pools were effectively lighted for the occasion, and a radio outdoors furnished music throughout the evening. The host was assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Cummins.

Those enjoying this delightful hospitality were: Fletcher Comer, Mildred Wood; Rob McNeill, Penelope Prewitt; Forney Brandon, Sara Dominick; David Knox, Jeanette Gammill; Paul Liles, Peggy Arnett; Ben Stough, Lucile Coughlin; Lamar Andrews, Margaret Cain; Herbert Booth, Evelyn Culverhouse; Bill Downs, Mildred Adcock; James Powers, Ruffe Holloway; J. B. DeLapp, Gene McCoy; Bill Barksdale, Elenita Blard; Ed Cummins and Ruth Smith.

Why doesn't Mr. Childers write a sequel to Hilltop in the Rain and call it Hilltop in the Spring?

It is rumored that Rob McNeill and Frederick Mayer are carrying alarm clocks under their arms to insure a prompt arrival to Dr. Posey's Frontier History class.

Isabel Meade has a noticeable tendency toward talking "about" the "hooose" across the street since that second Virginia arrived.

I'm looking forward to that leap year script dance. Amazons did such a good job of polishing up my technique that I am all ready for the foray.

Trinity College students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

## AO Pi Senior Members Are Honor Guests

**ALPHA** Omicron Pi senior members and high school graduates will be honorees at a tea dance and garden party Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Fatsy Knopf in Roebuck Springs. Another guest of honor will be Miss Maybeth Shepard, bride-elect.

The receiving line will be composed of Misses Sara Dominick, Sara Griffith, Ruffe Holloway and Christine Bryant.

During the afternoon refreshments will be served in the garden with Miss Lois Brown presiding over the punch bowl. Other members of the sorority are:

## Math Frat Gives Party Wednesday

**MEMBERS** of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematical fraternity, entertained Wednesday afternoon with a steak fry at Lane Park complimenting the retiring officers.

Honorees for this occasion were: Herbert Baum, president; Jim Hughes, vice president; Will Miller, secretary; and Katherine Lide, treasurer.

Later in the afternoon officers for the next year were elected.



## GOOD ADVICE...

is rarely followed! So we'll give you some bad advice... don't go to MANGEL'S! Because at MANGEL'S you will always find quality clothes at moderate prices. Because at MANGEL'S you get the benefit of taste, and judgment of fine merchandise. Because MANGEL'S fashions are always new and always smart. What, you don't want to follow our advice?... we thought so... then, go your own way and GO TO MANGEL'S.

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## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

to convince him that such conduct is determined solely to his own welfare. I am confident much can be accomplished in this manner toward solving the problem.

Another suggestion embodies the appointment of a mature advisor with whom the transgressor, instead of receiving the retaliatory loss of credit and a brand of stigma, might speak in an atmosphere of confidence and friendship. Such a counselor would have to be not

merely a psychologist, but, as in many other leading institutions, an experienced psychiatrist.

In view of the fact that three-fourths or more of the students expressing opinions on the ratification have within 8 hours of that acceptance declared their intention of refusing to comply in reporting infractions, I think the Senate and the faculty should take steps to make a thorough, and a representative investigation of student sentiment before continuing under Tuesday's farcical adoption.

LeRoy Cooper Smith.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing a similar letter to the Student Senate requesting them to have a recount on a secret ballot to whether or not we accept the Honor System.

I have talked with a great many of the students, and they feel the same as I do, that the Student Senate railroaded the Honor System through.

A large number of the students who opposed the amendment did not stand because they knew that they were defeated—and of course there were the faculty members looking on which influenced many of the students to stand.

We only had one side of the Honor System presented which in itself is unfair.

The Honor System that was proposed at our college is not the Honor System in its entirety. It is more of a check and double check the professor must remain in his class, (I wonder if all the professors weren't favor of that part?) and watch the students like a hawk.

The students also must watch the other students in the same way. In most colleges where they have the Honor System the professors gives the examination and leaves the room, and the students may take his examination where they want to.

The Honor System has already been tried at Birmingham-Southern and the students repealed it. Of course we might have a good time while taking an examination playing tap on the back and saying, "Now you are IT go and explain yourself to the Student Senate (who wants to play in this lovely game also) and get expelled, and come back and we might play again sometime." If a person saw someone glancing on another paper and was not in favor or did not want to play tap on the back, someone may tap him and say, "Now I saw that you did not tap him, now you are IT, go an explain yourself to the Student Senate."

I personally, do not see the honor of telling on someone for cheating. If a person does not report

Kostelanetz Music  
On New Broadcast

A program of fox trots, rumbas, waltzes, boleros, "swing music" and novelties will be presented each Friday night at 8 o'clock, beginning tonight, by a popular cigarette manufacturer. The new series will feature Andre Kostelanetz's 45-piece orchestra with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers.

Wednesday evening's program, starring Lily Pons, will continue at the same time. Kostelanetz's orchestra will also be heard on this program.

In a case of cheating, you may call him dishonest since he registered hence saying he would live up to the Honor System.

I feel that I am representing the view of the majority of the students in asking for a recount by secret ballot.

Yours sincerely,  
Harry Moore.

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with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton  
and the Rhythm Singers  
COLUMBIA NETWORK

# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

Number 31

## Dr. E. V. Jones Elected Head Of Math Frat

### Allen Gray Is A Delegate To Theta Sigma Lambda Meet

Allen Gray, Southern's representative to the national meeting of Theta Sigma Lambda, held at William & Mary's College last week, returned Sunday with news of the election of Dr. E. V. Jones as national president of the fraternity.

Theta Sigma Lambda is the mathematics honor fraternity, of which Gray has been an active member this year. Dr. Jones, who heads the Birmingham-Southern chemistry department, spent the past year on leave in China. He has lately returned to the States the long way around, landing recently in New York. He is now at the University of Chicago, but comes back to the campus in the autumn.

Dr. Jones will preside at the next session which will meet at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., next May.

Since his return, Gray has been named president of the local Theta Sigma Lambda chapter. Other officers are Fletcher Comer, vice-president; Gene McCoy, secretary; and Jim Morris, treasurer.

## Literary Group Selects Officers

The Belle-Lettres Literary Society elected and inaugurated officers for the next year at their meeting on Wednesday.

The newly elected leaders are: Marguerite Johnson, president; Annette Mitchell, vice president; Mary Adams, secretary; and Jim Morris, treasurer. Retiring officers are Wayne Ramsey, Marguerite Johnson, Rufie Holloway, and Katherine Lide.

## Lumus Langley Reveals Other Self To His Unsuspecting Hilltop Public

Ever since they installed that orthophonic recording machine down at Bowen's College Inn, students who frequent the place have been finding out (little by little) another side to the genial master c. the Inn, Lumus Langley. You can't drop a nickle in the machine without reminding Lumus of his own playing days back when he was on Keith's Vaudeville Circuit with Brother Brumms, tooting his sax, his clarinet, and his piano.

Not that it's a closed chapter in his life, you know; for it's a pretty well-known secret that Maestro Lumus is tutoring Prof. William Tilden Hammond in the gentle art of blowing soft nasal "n's" on the saxophone, one of those things at which Lumus is no slouch. (For proof of this statement, we refer you to Jimmie Blue and his boys with whom Lumus blew his heart out at one time and another.)

All this musical background may work into Lumus's plans for the Fall. He's spreading the College Inn out to include the building on the east. Who knows? That may call for an orchestra, along with the food he'll be dishing up in the new quarters.

You may have to wait till fall to see the new edition of the College Inn, but one of Lumus's ideas

## The Bulletin Board

Secretaries of all organizations are requested to come by the Registrar's Office and check the names of those members in their organizations who are eligible to receive extra-curricular credit for their participation in the organization. This is very important, since the graduation of some students depends on extra-curricular credit.

WYATT W. HALE,  
Dean and Registrar.

All students who expect to receive teachers' certificates at the end of this school year should make application with Miss Thomas, in the Registrar's Office immediately.

All grades of "E" conditions, "Abs.," and "X" (Incomplete) must be removed before 12:00 M. Saturday, May 16, 1936, or they will automatically become failures.

WYATT W. HALE,  
Dean and Registrar.

## Thaxton Is Made Prexy Of Clario Literary Group

Miss Christine Thaxton was chosen the new president of Clariosophic Literary Society at its weekly meeting Tuesday. Amy Elizabeth Thomas replaces the new president as sergeant-at-arms in the organization. Other officers named for next year are Ralph Adams, vice-president; and Virginia Yielding, secretary. Plans for next year, according to the new president, will include a growing informality in the programs so as to revive any lagging interest among students in these literary groups.

## Dr. Hoole Publishes Book On Charleston Magazines

### Charleston's Publications Are Summarized In New Study

There follows a review by Shelby Southard of Dr. Hoole's new book which the Duke University Press releases this week:

In his "Check List and Finding List of Charleston Periodicals" Dr. Hoole has made what seems to be a competent and valuable survey of the Southern publications which mushroomed up in Charleston when that city was in its literary heyday.

Three major impressions of these Charleston magazines a reader gets from examination of the book are (1) that the editors meant always to give the Southern flavor to their journals—even in the days before much a defense mechanism seemed necessary, (2) that religious sects had an almost exclusive licensing power for these incipient Atlantic Monthlies, and (3) they didn't last very long.

For research students this volume will have a value because it tells where Dr. Hoole has been able to locate partial or complete files of the magazines. This part of preparing the book involved work that does not show in the finished product—a slim red volume neatly bound in cloth. Dr. Jay Hubbell of Duke has written a preface pointing to Charleston as the logical point to make this study, and naming the leading spirits behind many of the publications.

The most indefatigable seems to have been William Gilmore Simms. He was flanked and supported by many other men whose classical training bred the urge to edit Southern reviews.

In his introduction Dr. Hoole suggests that Southerners subscribed to these journals readily enough, but were somewhat whimsical when it came to paying their subscriptions. But a sounder reason, he lists, was the liking of Charleston for the fiery politics—platform politics and oratory—more appealing to the warm-blooded Southerners than musty editorial rooms and papers forced to exist on shoestring budgets.

## Mitchell Chosen A.L.D. President

After its regular initiation ceremony last Saturday in Stockham Building, Alpha Lambda Delta had a picnic in the campus woodland. The picnic was the scene of the annual election of officers for the fraternity when it chose Miss Annette Mitchell, president; Mildred Sims, vice-president; Rebecca Crenshaw, secretary; and Mary Perry Collier, treasurer. They succeed Evelyn Wiley, Marguerite Johnston, Lucy Taylor, and Alice Murray, respectively.

The initiates were Sarah Postelle, Mildred Sims, Annette Mitchell, Grace Cutler, Mary Perry Collier, Margaret Harris, and Mrs. D. H. Chase, girls' advisor at Ramsay High School.

## Publishes Book



DR. W. S. HOOLE

Dr. Hoole's new book, "Check List and Finding List of Charleston Periodicals," was published recently.

## Delta Sigma Phi Tycoon Is Guest Of Local Lodge

Alumni and active members of the local Delta Sigma Phi chapter joined forces to entertain the national president of the lodge, Dr. Walter H. Jaeger, who came to Birmingham for a brief visit last Sunday. He brought word of increased activity among the chapters he had inspected, and expressed approval of the way things are looking up for the local chapter, lately augmented by the addition of Chi Chi, which until this year was a local fraternity on the campus.

## McEniry The Fence Scaler Found Guilty

### Temporary Insanity Plea Gets Clemency From Student Senate

Murray McEniry, one-time president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, stood convicted of violating the school honor system Thursday morning when, in a trial before the Student Senate, he was found guilty of obtaining illegal admittance to last week's carnival.

In the proceedings before the Senate, Bill Edwards directed a relentless attack on McEniry, bringing out the fact that he had been detected scaling the barb wire fence enclosing Munger Bowl so as to avoid payment of a ten-cent admission charge. McEniry, a former senator himself, pleaded not guilty by reason of temporary insanity; he was defended by James Howard, senior senator, appointed by his colleagues when McEniry pleaded "still broke" and therefore unable to hire counsel.

Impartial bystanders report that the defense was carried on in a half-hearted manner, so it was no surprise to newspapermen when McEniry was found guilty and sentenced to make a public apology to the full student body in chapel assembled. It is felt by McEniry's friend(s) that the sentence was kept light because the trial body was inclined to accept parts of his defense as true.

## Egerton To Lead Honorary Group

Hugh Egerton succeeds Malcolm Wheeler as president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor group, as a result of the Spring election held by the fraternity Monday. Other officers to serve with Egerton are Alice Murray, vice president; and Dr. Henry T. Shanks, secretary-treasurer.

## SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester 1935-36

Unless otherwise stated, examinations will be held in the same room in which the classes meet regularly.

Examinations in classes meeting only twice per week will be held on the same schedule as if classes met regularly three times per week.

Biology 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Thursday, May 14, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

English 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Saturday, May 16, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Geology 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Friday, May 22, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Mathematics n2 and 2e examinations will be held Friday, May 15, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in Simpson Building, Rooms 1 and 2.

Psychology 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Friday, May 15, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. in Munger Auditorium.

Speech 2 (all sections) examinations will be held Friday, May 22, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. in Munger Auditorium.

Examinations for classes meeting regularly at	Will be held	Between hours of
8:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, May 18	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Monday, May 18	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, May 19	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:10 Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tuesday, May 19	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, May 20	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
9:30 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Wednesday, May 20	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.
11:10 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, May 21	9:00 A.M. and 12:00 M.
12:10 Tues., Thurs., Sat.	Thursday, May 21	1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL, Editor-in-Chief  
EDWIN NEVILLE, Business Manager

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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ROBERT SHOOP and HUGH MCENERY

PENELOPE FREWITT, Society Editor  
MARTHA MATTHEWS, Associate Editor  
TOM EDWARDS and J. D. FAIRER, Sports Editors

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RICHARD SEATON, Sec. to Business Staff  
RALPH ABRAMS, Assistant Business Mgr.  
JOHN WILEY WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager

## And To H—k With Burgundy

Those of the student body who attended the Glee Club's Spring Concert last Tuesday evening were treated to the best program that club has given in several years. Many of us are inclined to scoff at the singers—perhaps because we can't sing ourselves. Any remarks directed at them after this last performance must be in the class of compliments, however. They sang well and even made up for all the announcements that we have had to listen to from Dr. Hemphill this year.

There was only one sour note in the whole program. We are sorry to find out that the club has given up the high standards that they have held so long. We distinctly heard the boys and girls sing that famous phrase, "And to HELL with Burgundy", just as it was written for the vulgar public. We should take this opportunity to tell them that as much as we hate to say it all the confidence that we have heretofore put in them is withdrawn. We scorn such language as being below the aims and standards of this college, and request that after this they sing, "And to HECK with Burgundy."

## May Day Carnival And School Spirit

Despite the fact that the carnival was not such a big success financially, we think that the school benefited from it. We harp on the amount of school spirit at Birmingham-Southern a good part of the time. We realize that, but we do it intentionally. Anything that draws the students together on the campus after class hours helps to build that intangible feeling which makes a school something more than a shell of buildings.

Those students that we have seen since the carnival said that they enjoyed it thoroughly. There is a decided opinion that the carnival on May Day should become a tradition of this school. Anything that this page can do towards giving the students a chance to meet out of classes and learn to know each other by some other means than that of their place on the class roll, we are glad to do.

Students attended the carnival well. The failure to make any more money was due largely to the cut given to the people who owned the rides. With the increased support of the students next year, and some more good work by the senate, the carnival should be an event that every one will look forward to and count as a red letter day on the school calendar.

## P o t h o o k s

And did you ever see John Williamson, Johnny Forster, Fred Astaire, and Nat Newhinney dance? You really should—

Ann Ratliff and the rest of the A.T.O. chapter may be seen daily at ten-thirty just outside of Mungler.

Dr. Sensabaugh has been holding out on us, we wish we could hear more about this sister of his more intimately known as "Sugah", and you can hear her sing every Sunday afternoon.

More chapel programs like the one last Wednesday when Roy Starnes gave us an insight into some of the classics would please us—

The A.O.P.I. Garden party was a great success, we would say, or could we refer to you to E. V. Brindley who seemed to be going for that blonde in a big way.

Hyman Lee Miller was certainly impressed with Mr. Childers' vocabulary the other day after asking that professor a question. We saw him making a bee-line for that big dictionary in the library.

And a little more about the carnival—we hope you didn't miss Joe Price and Marcle Matthews playing Bingo and riding on the great big fewlws wheel.

Quote: Live and let live, that's my motto. Unquote—says Mr. Searcy to Martin Kruskopf when he finishes with giving eight straight "D's".

Speaking of haircuts, colffeurs, etc., we might mention J. D. Prince Roger Cox, Jim Hughes and the rest of the S. A. E. chapter.

Excerpt from a note: Quote: "These girls are so troublesome, they're beginning to notice how beautiful Billy's eyes are." Signed, E. B.

Sarah Peay missed her own sorority party Sunday night when she admired the view from Sunset Rock with Lloyd Field. Hm—

The course of true love—The carnival told Hal Fleming that her future running mate would be as follows: very tall fellow, light brown hair, living out of town, and that she is going with him now. All of which spells Ed Cooper to us.

Dean Hale was seen making an old fool of himself at the carnival. But we don't mind so long as that helps him to get on the Who's Who list. He won for himself a hat, a horn, and a fan and presented a fine example of a perfect campus cuties.

Ruth A. Thomas and Fanny Smith are leaving the home team on the 10th and 12th of June respectively. The object of Ruth Alden's intentions is George Graham, one of the cracker boys. Frances hopes to see Russell Cunningham although she is forbidden to take Big Jim's S. A. E. pin with her. We salute you Sewanee's Graham, and you, Cunningham of V. M. I.

Annette Mitchell and Jack Mills, University footballer. These letters written in Mr. Malone's Math class seem to bring results, don't they Annette—?

Jim Petree has been thwarted. Jim and little Brother Billy were going up in Blach's elevator when out of a clear sky a pleasant feminine voice says—"Hello Petree." Immediately Jim was all smiles as his temperature rose ten notches. Looking around expectantly he finds that the beautiful girl is conversing with his little brother. Such is life and love.

Pleasant exams and a wish for a pleasant meeting if you find out who wrote this column. ?

Mary Adams managed to politic around and get elected secretary of Belles Lettres. She even had some P.I. Phis lined up with her "Will you promise to vote for me?"

Friday night Palmer Long arrested one Murray McEniry for trying to climb over the fence into the Carnival . . . Saturday night, Palmer Long was arrested for climbing over the same fence. Palmer was never tried . . . Graft and prejudice in the Student Senate.

We wonder if Mary Charles Illingworth's secret-adoration-for-football-players-in-high-school has been overcome.

"Queenie" looks gorgeous behind big arm bouquets of roses doesn't she, and very much at home?

Note to all the Hilltoppers who are interested in Miami: Who were those three (3), yeah, I said three men we saw her out with the other night in that new auto. All looked like brand new models, including the car.

## On the Shelf

SYCAMORE SHORES, by Clark B. Firestone.  
Published by the McBride Publishing Co.,  
247 pages.

"Sycamore Shores" is one of those very few books that aim primarily to create something of the glory of this country, its natural beauty and charm; and it succeeds in doing just that.

The publishers call Clark B. Firestone the modern Stevenson. By steamboat, on horseback, he made the acquaintance of river folk, hill-billies, farmers and villagers. He went from one end of the Ohio River to the other, he followed the Mississippi. He writes about all the boats that were a part of this country long before highways and byways were known.

There are many fascinating names in this book, names of little rivers and big rivers, all of them forming a part of the background of this country, now hid behind low hung trees and ignored for the newer, more exciting, less colorful withal, ways of travel. Muskingum, Kanawha, Scioto, Miami, Cumberland; these he travelled and these he writes about.

In the preface the author says, "The ways of rivers are compelling, the meeting of their waters an exciting thing. They draw the boundaries of countries, judge between commonwealths, give and take away. Though they dwindle in every drought, they return with every rain, in an hour replenishing themselves, in a day knocking at the gates of frightened cities. Whether they carry men and goods or flow through lands empty of inhabitant, whether they are used or neglected, is naught to them. They have work of their own to do. . . .

"Before there were counties or even states, there was a Muskingum country, a Scioto country, a Licking country, a Wabash country, and other areas that by common acceptance were true provinces of the woods. The dim outlines of these grand divisions of yesterday show through the political boundaries of modern maps as a pagan text of Greece shows through the pious scrawl of monks on a palimpsest."

All the romance of the showboat, of the great packets that sailed down into Dixie, of the flat boats that went into the west and settled the land there, is in this volume.

The world behind the willows, along the banks of the rivers, big and little, of the Middle West, is told about. "Behind the screen of willows is a half-forgotten world with laws of its own, a realm where shantyboat folk set their lines, and log rafts move downstream, and drift sweeps by on its way to the sea, and sometimes a lonely packet passes, and the heron drowns on a dead sycamore."

Here is travel, exploring in a world of our own, unknown, but ours. And Mr. Firestone has written it in a very pleasing, leisurely manner. There are many illustrations that make the book even more interesting.

E. P. W.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Because Mississippi's Gov. White has secured virtual control of the six state colleges Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has just received an Olympic cup it won 16 years ago.

Northwestern University, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

Fascism thrives on two things: a denial of the civil liberties of individuals, and a uniting of the popular feeling against some supposedly common enemy. In Germany, this enemy or enemies are the "encroachers of the Fatherland." In America, it is the "great swarm of Moscow Reds infesting this land." So long as individuals as Ham Fish continue in their Red baiting (A Communist speaking over the radio was cut off by all stations in New England; a definite denial of the right of free speech) with popular approval, and other conditions as described previously continue, Fascism and not Socialism lie in the offing.



# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 32



**LEAPING FOR THE TAPE.** three University of Southern California dashmen vainly attempt to defeat Mushy Pollock of California in the 100-yard dash in a dual meet at California's Edwards Field. U. S. C. won the meet, 93 to 38. Pollock's time in the hundred was 9.7.



**SAFE AT HOME,** as the camera catches some fast action in the Princeton-Williams diamond battle, won by Williams, 17 to 10. Paine of Princeton is scoring in the fourth inning, as Moseley drops the ball.



**THIS** electric organ was built by John J. Osborn, Princeton freshman, for \$15. A vacuum cleaner provides the organ with wind, and photographic light bulbs regulate its tone.



**HONORING** "America's greatest debater," the visiting University of Hawaii debate team placed large leis on Daniel Webster's statue in New York's Central Park.



AND IF YOU THINK that the Veterans of Foreign Wars movement is just a joke, here's photographic proof of their Washington lobbying activity. Princeton student Thomas Riggs, Jr., is the chief of the capital staff.



SIX colleges in the United States give instruction in puppetry. Marie Ritchey is shown on the Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.) marionette stage of that institution's department of puppetry.

## Leading Undergraduate Field Research Move

LEADER in the movement to establish undergraduate field research work, especially in the polar regions, one of Bowdoin College's outstanding projects is the maintenance and operation of its Kent's Island (on the Bay of Fundy) biological station. Manned almost entirely by undergraduates, work at this station centers upon research into the bird life on the island directed by W. A. O. Gross, Bowdoin junior. Important and interesting phases of this unusual type of undergraduate study and research are pictured here.



Aboard *The Bowdoin*, bound for Kent's Island.



The cook harpoons a seal to provide steak for supper.



Unusual photo of the Bay of Fundy's feathered clown, a Puffin.



Records of sea-bird migrations were made by catching and banding the various species to be studied. This group is searching for Razor-billed Auks.



They learned barbering, too!



Members of one of the largest colonies of Eider Ducks on the Atlantic coast, photographed at close range from a blind.



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## Reviewing The New Shows

### EMPIRE

Starts Thursday  
"Shipmates Forever"

Cast: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Ross Alexander, Lewis Stone.  
"Shipmates Forever" is a stirring drama of life at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Although Dick Powell, in the film, is a descendant of a family in which every generation has had a naval officer of high rank, he, at the outset, is a radio crooner in a New York park casino. This makes possible the three sensational song hits: "I'd Rather Listen To Your Eyes," "Don't Give Up the Ship," and "I'd Love To Take Orders From You."

### ALABAMA

Starts Fri.

"Under Two Flags"

Cast: Ronald Coleman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, Rosalind Russell.

Motion picture fans who breathlessly followed Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste" and who adored Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night," have a great new treat in store for them in "Under Two Flags." It is the picture which brings these two titans of the screen together in roles that surpass even the most magnificent of their past triumphs.

"Under Two Flags" is the adaptation of Ouida's famous novel of desert warfare and love. In the story Bromberg plays the commander of the regiment, with Ronald Colman and Victor McLaglen as his two romantic subordinates, and Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell as the ladies for whom they fight and love.

### STRAND

Sat.-Tues.

"Charlie Chan At the Circus"

Cast: Warner Oland, Keye Luke, George and Olin Brasno.

You have seen Charlie Chan track and trap dangerous criminals in Paris, Egypt, Shanghai, and San Francisco, but never before has he been faced with the task of solving so fascinating a crime as the one he unravels under the big top in the new Fox thriller, "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

With deadly cobras ready to strike with poisonous fangs, savage gorillas raging at his back and the shrewdest criminal brains plotting his destruction, Warner Oland, as the wily Charlie Chan, cleverly outwits his adversaries and solves the most baffling crime of his career.

### GALAX

Sat.-Tues.

"Hitch Hike Lady"

Cast: Alison Shipworth, Mae Clark, Wed. Fri.

"Last of the Pagans"

Cast: Mala, Lotus Long.

"Last of the Pagans" is a romance of South Seas native life, filmed in the five months' expedition of Richard Thorpe, director.

Saga of native life and a vanishing race, filmed on an uncharted coral island where the native life is as yet untouched by the white man's civilization, the new picture, authorized by John Villiers Farrow, who for some years lived among the natives, is a charming native love story of a boy and girl, separated through the trickery of white traders, and reunited through the heroism of the native warrior.

### RITZ

Starts Friday

"The Moon's Our Home"

Cast: Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda, Charles Butterworth.

The story of "The Moon's Our Home" deals with two celebrities whose reputations have made them enemies in spite of the fact that they have never met. They event-

## Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

Oh my goodness! Sparrow, this is hectic. Have you ever had any reason for thinking me anything but a woman? (And one who has her ladylike moments too). But I'm willing to waive my sex and accept your proffered fight. However, as the challenger, you will have to let me choose the weapons. I'll take hat pins.

...

No wonder our bursar is so nice. Anyone who has met Mrs. Yeliding, his mother, as I have, can give you definite reasons for his un-bursar-like amiability.

...

The other day I landed, breathless as usual, on an elevator to find that its other passengers were two gray and grizzled old Negroes who, in their worn overalls and felt hats, looked strangely out of place in all the chromium plated modernism of the elevator. One snatched off his hat and growled at the other, "Uncover, boy, uncover." The "boy" followed suit and they both shuffled politely. It gave me a queer feeling as if I had seen a glimpse of what the South used to be.

...

The contest for the naming of Jim Morris' new car was a great success. Three extra secretaries were necessary to handle the extra mail. It was hard to decide. Such names as "True Love" (never runs smooth), "Rache" (he had to work 7 years for her), "Dollar Bill" (just so as to have one handy) were all enticing. However, competent judges chose that which best suited the character and personality of the object. So let us introduce Anthony Vann Crump III, better known as Tony.

## Who's Who

IN  
Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

BORN in Skipperville, Ala., Prof. Searcy was "raised" (this is his own word for it) and schooled in that vicinity. He entered Birmingham - Southern in 1925 as a candidate for the A.B. degree. Four years later he was graduated, having made one of the finest records ever achieved in this college. He ranked high scholastically and took a great part in campus activities, holding several of the highest offices. In his senior year, Prof. Searcy became a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. He has done graduate work at Duke University, receiving his A.M. degree from that institution. At present Prof. Searcy is assistant professor of Political Science, the alumni secretary, and editor of the Hilltop Almanac.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

usually meet under assumed names and fall in love without knowing their real identities. They marry, and the clash of temperaments results in a heated quarrel on their wedding night with the bride deserting her wildly temperamental husband. They soon relent, and their efforts to locate each other lead to amusing complications.

The screen adaptation is based on a Faith Baldwin story, and was directed by William A. Seiter.

Please let me mention Mary Anna Barker, first because she is such a nice person but mainly because she has such rosy cheeks. They're real too. She doesn't even use powder. Now that's a record to be wafted under the scornful noses of those males who are forever muttering about red finger-nails and lipstick.

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## Sports

## Birmingham Southern

## Sports

Frosh Take Inter - Class  
Track Meet From SophsSparks Wins Individual  
Honors; Sager Is  
Close Second

In a startling upset the Freshmen won the inter-class track meet from the Sophs, and left the Juniors and Seniors far behind. The Frosh garnered collectively sixty-one points to the second year men's forty-eight and the Juniors and Seniors received four tallies each.

Tom Sparks was individual high point man, collecting twenty-six points "Greyhound" Sager's nineteen. Walton was third highest with fifteen counters.

The newcomers used eight men to gather their points, the yearlings used four, and the upper division classes placed only one man each.

## Summary:

60-Yard dash—Sparks (Soph) first, Schroeder (Soph) second, and Kingsberry (Frosh) third. Time 6.2.

100-Yard dash—Sparks (Soph) first, Sager (Frosh) second, and Kingsberry (Frosh) third. Time 10.5.

220-Yard dash—Sparks (Soph) first, Sager (Frosh) second, and Cheatham (Frosh) third. Time 24.4.

440-Yard dash—Sager (Frosh) first, Kingsberry (Frosh) second, and Cheatham (Frosh) third. Time 69.

660-Yard run—Andrew (Frosh) first, Williamson (Frosh) second, and Prince (Frosh) third. Time, 1:36.6.

850-Yard run—Andrew (Frosh) first, Williamson (Frosh) second, and Prince (Frosh) third. Time, 2:22.

120-Yard high hurdles—Kingsberry (Frosh) first, Sager (Frosh) second, and Burns (Soph) third. Time, 16.7.

Pole vault—Stevenson (Frosh) first, Howington (Frosh) and Walton (Soph) tied for second. Height, 10'7".

Shot Put—Walton (Soph) first, Sparks (Soph) second, and Carter (Jr.) third. Distance, 33' 1".

Discus—Walton (Soph) first, Carter (Jr.) second, and Sager (Frosh) third. Distance, 122'.

Panther Golfers  
Lose To Auburn

The Southern linksmen lost a close match to the Auburn golfers at the Montgomery Country Club and the Maxwell Field Course last Saturday.

The Panthers held the Tigers even in the morning round but in the afternoon round the Auburners, led by their No. 1 man, Ken Wallace, who shot a sub-par round of 68, began a more deadly attack. Wallace and Underwood of Auburn defeated Harry Burns and Bill McGehee from Southern in the first foursome, and in the second foursome Dick Westbrook and Herbert Acton of Southern were nosed out on the last hole by Biggins and McCullough.

The final score was six points for Auburn to four points for Southern. A return match is scheduled in the near future at the Birmingham Country Club.

Southern Netmen  
Beaten By Lynx

The Southwestern tennis team ran up against more opposition than they expected when they played Southern's team Monday. In consideration of the fact that Southwestern has lost only one match in four years and has played every team in the South, the final score of 4-2 in favor of Southwestern was not bad.

The results of the matches are

Javelin—Sager (Frosh) first, Walton (Soph) second, and Howington (Frosh) third. Distance, 18' 4".

Broad Jump—Stevenson (Frosh) first, Sparks (Soph) second, and H. Stevenson (Sr.) third. Distance, 19' 11".

High Jump—Burns (Soph), H. Stevenson (Senior) and T. Stevenson (Frosh) tied for first. Height, 5'5".

THE  
PANTHER'S  
CLAW

By John D. Prince, Jr.

The inter-class track meet held at the carnival last Friday was won by a powerful freshman team from a sophomore team which consisted of only four men, and from the junior and senior teams which consisted of one man each.

"Greyhound" Sager furnished the high light of the meet when he threw the javelin nearly two hundred feet. Tom Sparks was high point getter with a total of twenty-six points.

The tennis team is to be congratulated for their showing against the powerful Southwestern team. Osment and Shirley defeated their respective opponents in the singles matches to make the score six matches to four for Southwestern. The Lynx netmen are considered the most polished racketeers in the South and have lost only one match in the last four years.

The all-fraternity soft-ball team is an aggregation of players worthy of the admiration and respect of any team on the hill. The S. A. E.'s come first on the list with nine men on the first and second teams. The Iron-crossmen come second with five men on the two teams. Outstanding in the balloting were three S. A. E.'s; Coleman, who received 23 points for first string pitcher to his nearest opponent's 9, Latimer, who received 22 points to Bill Johnson's 11, and Malone, who was voted first place as first baseman and who received enough points to be the second string right fielder. Bridges Pi K. A. got a clear title to the catcher's position and also received several votes for the short fielding job.

as follows: Singles:

Cannon (SW) beat Lide (B-S), 6-1, 6-3.

Butler (SW) beat Childers (B-S), 6-2, 6-0.

Osment (B-S) beat Barefield (S-W), 6-4, 6-3.

Shirley (B-S) beat Flowers (SW), 6-4, 9-7.

Doubles: Cannon and Barefield (SW) beat Lide and Shirley (B-S), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Flowers and Butler (SW) beat Osment and Childers (B-S), 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.



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Is Selected By Captains

## INTRAMURAL

The all-fraternity soft-ball teams have been chosen as follows:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Coleman S A E	Pitcher	Stevens A T O
Bridges Pi K A	Catcher	R Mayer K A
Malone S A E	First Base	Childers S A E
Andrews A T O	Second Base	Graves S A E
Latimer S A E	Short Stop	B Johnson Pi K A
Ford S A E	Third Base	Williamson K A
McClendon Pi K A	Left Field	James S A E
Spence A T O	Center Field	Clotfelter K A
Cleage S A E	Right Field	Brandon A T O
Sexton A T O	Short Field	Cooper K A

The A. T. O.'s followed the S. A. E.'s in the placing, the S. A. E.'s having eight men on the team to the A. T. O.'s five.

Those accorded honorable mention by the balloting of the fraternity soft-ball captains are: Westbrook K. A., Simons S. A. E., Barksdale A. T. O., Birdsong Pi K. A., Bellows T. K. N., Slaughter K. A., Eaton S. A. E., Smith A. T. O., Daniels, A. T. O., Cain, A. T. O., Cordell Pi K. A., Garrett, T. K. N., Booth A. T. O., and Cranford T. K. N.

Due to two forfeits there were only three intra-mural soft-ball games this past week. The A. T. O.'s defeated the Beta Kappas 5-0. Runs were made by Knox, Daniels, Cain and Stough (2). Stough was the hero of the day for his batting took him across the plate twice.

Batteries: Stough and Powers for the A. T. O.'s; Gamble and Andrew for the Beta Kappas.

Score by innings:

A. T. O. 00 01 4-5  
B. K. 00 00 0-0

The Delta Sigma Phi's forfeited to the K. A.'s. The Pi K. A.'s forfeited to the Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lons. The two games played on Wednesday gave the A. T. O.'s the championship of the inter-fraternity league. The S. A. E.'s lost to the K. A.'s 8-6 when four men crossed the plate after a double error by James, Violet fielder. Cooper hit a long high fly that should have been an out. James juggled the ball and after he recovered threw wild to the plate allowing the bases to empty.

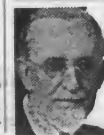
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## Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Hosts At Rex Club Tonight

The alumni of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be hosts this evening at the Club Rex at a semi-formal dance from ten until one.

Elaborate plans have been made for the decorations which will carry out the fraternity colors of blue and gold.

Miss Ruth Smith will lead the dance with Ed Cummins and will be presented in a very unique lead-out.

Active members, pledges, and their dates will be: Fletcher Comer, Gene McCoy; Ben Stough, Lucille Caughlin; Rob McNeil, Penelope Prewitt; Lamar Andrews, Margaret Bates; Richard Sexton, Anne Ratliff; David Knox, Jeannette Gamml; James Powers, Rufie Holloway; Herbert Booth, Jr., Evelyn Culverhouse; David Daniel, Marie Drake; Bill Sulby, Mildred Wood; Forney Brandon, Billie Louise Copeland; J. B. DeLapp, Louise Klyce; Billy Barksdale, Elenita Bland; William O'Ferrall, Ruth Hemphill; Bill Downs, Mildred Adcock.

Curtis Finch, Elizabeth Turner; John Schroeder, Peggy Arnett; Ed Stevens, Frances Hawkins; Bill Smith, Virginia Seyforth; Fred Spense, Nell Holcomb; Harold

## Juniors To Fete Seniors Monday At Stockham Tea

Complimenting the graduating class, the members of the junior class will be hosts at a tea on Monday, May 25th in Stockham Woman's Building from three-thirty until five.

Officers of the junior class who have planned this courtesy are: Kathryn Ivey, president; Paul Clem, vice president; Florence Norton, secretary, and Edwin Neville, treasurer.

Miss Ivey has appointed the following committee to assist in receiving and serving: Lound Garrett, Rebecca Morgan, Rufie Holloway, Amy Elizabeth Thomas, Dee Foster, Hugh McEniry, John Wiley Williams, and Barbara Seaman.

Wood, Virginia Nelson; Bill Dalymple, Vernon Cain, Woods Berry, Archie McGillivray, John Sidney Pittman, Paul Liles.

Preceding the dance the active members will entertain with a stag banquet at the fraternity house.

## Trotman Will Be Beta Kaps Next Leader

The Beta Kappa fraternity announces the election of its new officers for the coming year. The following were elected: J. M. Trotman, president; Charles Kessler, vice-president; Billy Chappell, secretary; Leonard Winston, treasurer; Sam Andrew, assistant treasurer; Perry Morgan, Jr., chancellor; Sam Andrew, house manager.

Members are making plans for a big time at their annual house party. The house party will be at the summer camp of Sam Andrew on the week-end of May 30th.

A boat named Twasktrie, but this cannot be taken as an ironclad rule 'cause in cold weather boats have been known to change their name, and we have been having freezing weather here for the last few days. I suppose you are glad that you did not come along. Every since we left home is has done nothing but rain and snow, and snow and rain and visa versa. We will drop you a card when we reach Aunt Jenny's to let you know how the family is getting along; you will arrive on the last day.

As, for the suitable clothes for the trip, take what clothes you have and thank God that you have them. I once knew a man who had two suits but he was tagged as a plutocrat. Myself, I nod but never bow to fashion, but I have never taken a trip like this and will not miss this valuable opportunity to hold my tongue.

As you draw near to the land on the last leg of the trip, you will see a great bridge arching its back over the river like an angry cat and the sea turning over page after page of its endless book on the sands of the beach. Native girls will be dancing their quaint native dances and primitive chants will wind their way up through the palms in a great harmony of the universe joining all men into a brotherhood. For after all you are a pilgrim on the path of least resistance.

We might suggest that you take along a fourth for bridge for in this land of midnight sun and nights three months long the time will tend to drag, and it is always comftabul to know that you can drag the other people on the party into a friendly little game of cards. Which is doubtless to say for the least, a very sad situation. Of course you can always imagine that you have cards, but this calls for true-blue-honesty (that touches my heart). It is not always wise, as you will learn sooner or later, the sooner the better, yes by all means, for I for one should hate to trust a lot of people I know with their imagination, especially on moon light nights beside a lake, or better in a lake, in a canoe, in a very amiable humor, but you may not know the same people I

(Continued on Page 6)

## Dinner Party Is Given By A.Chi.Omegas

Entertaining with a progressive dinner party, the active members of Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses on last Tuesday evening.

The first course was served at the home of Miss Sara Helen Gandy, Miss Winifred Shuff was in charge of the salad course, Miss Mildred Joe Winfield was in charge of the main course and Miss Sara Bates served the final course.

Members and their dates present for this delightful occasion were: Miss Sara Dickinson, Lawrence Brice, Miss Sara Helen Gandy, Fred Morris, Miss Louel Garrett, Sanford Ennsen, Miss Edna Mae Richardson, Dan Robinson, Miss Katherine Spradley, Brice McKay, Miss Sara Bates, Nat Andrews, Miss Mildred Ryan, Alfred McRee, Miss Margaret Hubbard, Billy Crenshaw, Miss Mildred Joe Winfield, John Ellis, Miss Eleanor

## Amazons Honor Newly Elected With Luncheon

Honoring its new officers and new members Amazons entertained with a luncheon on Thursday in the college book store.

The newly elected officers who were honored are: Miss Sara Griffith, president; Martha Matthews, vice-president, Page Halason, secretary and Dee Foster, treasurer.

Wearing huge orange hair ribbons and red cotton stockings the following new members were tapped on Thursday: Misses Edna Mae Richardson, Gwendolyn Brown, Caroline Gignilliat, Margaret Lewis and Theresa Davenport.

Bernhard, Art Hanes, Miss Sara Helen Overton, Billy Burks, Miss Kitty Lacy, Herbert Acton, Miss Anne Cooney, Gene Ansley, Miss Winifred Shuff, Walter Winters, Miss Mary Moore Hurst, Walter McNeill.

## Letter To The Editor Threatens Him—With A Nervous Breakdown

My Dear Editor:

In regard to your proposed trip to the Antarctic, Little, bitty, tincy, wincey, fincy, gincy, mincey, lincey.) America I am enclosing an imaginary map on which I have marked, for your convenience (for after all you are planning to make the trip), the best route. You will notice, only by very closest examination, that the highway is indicated in a bright green. Bucilla Cassimere Sport yarn with circular needles, the sections you will presumably transverse by steamer or tramp steamer, as the case may be, for in these trying times one cannot be too choosy, all we can do is stick by the party and vote a straight Democratic ticket, have been shown in Bear Brand or Bucilla Angel Crepe with the directions reverse from the second to the eighth row exclusive working until the skirt is 32 inches long then bound off around the advanced base 14-miles from the radio towers.

We have cast on 320 sets on the lower ends of the map to indicate the canoe bases, being first, second, and third base, home plate is covered at the present time by a cloud of dust that accompanied the last home run.

"After digging a hole through one of the tunnels we entered the Administration Building 14 feet below the surface. By the light of a match I found a fruit jar, half full

of kerosene. The wick burned, and as the glow strengthened the shadows fell back stepping on the toes of those in the front row who had sat up all night to be the first in line."

We have also figured the mileage but as you will probably not be able to remember what it is, we have thrown it into the waste paper basket (which should be its just desserts (the dog!)

As for the time it will take you to make this most interesting trip all we can say is that you will no doubt leave on the first day and if luck is with you and snow melts and if the dog team arrives in time, and if boat doesn't sink (we have made it a habit not to trust any boats anymore, especially if its

## Graduation Photographs

will grow in value with the years to come . . .

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Twenty-five per cent of the college seniors knew less than half of 5,700 college sophomores.

Ten per cent of the college seniors knew less than did half of the

high school seniors.

Ten per cent of 1,500 high school seniors knew more than did half of 3,700 students just finishing college.

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**WHITE FLANNEL**—Newest pinch pleat or plain styles in superior quality white flannel—a "must have" for the smartly dressed man for summer—so **SAVE** now!

**Loveman, Joseph & Loeb**

### LETTER

(Continued from Page 5)

know, which all goes to prove you cannot know everything even if you went to Yale! Rah, Rah, Rah! Fifteen for the team and two-and-a-half for the man what brung 'em.

There are a lot of other things you can do to pass the time until you turn your proverbial steps homeward. Some that we think of right away since it has been mentioned are as follows: Swim in the ocean, collect bird eggs, trap muskrats, search for sasafraff roots, stepping in little puddles of water, striking matches and any number of other similar games which we suppose has already appeared to you suggested by the foregoing.

If there are any further question in your mind in regard to simple details, which we have unintentionally forgot to mention, do not

hesitate to call our attention to the matter and we will double-quickly attend to them for you while you are busy preparing to depart.

Assuring you that it is a pleasure to cooperate in helping to make your trip most interesting, we are  
Sincerely yours,  
D. FESTIVE.

### GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

We are out of the high rent district, thus we offer the gift that fits the student's pocket book and is one that all can be proud of.

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Turkish tobacco that  
adds fragrance and  
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*It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste—another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.*



# The Gold and Black

Volume XVIII

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936

Number 32

## NOTED IN PASSING

By THE SAMPLER

Edging its way along the calendar of the House of Representatives, with almost glacial rapidity, is a bill introduced by Maury Maverick of Texas to "take the sex-appeal out of ROTC." Next to taking ROTC out of American colleges, this is perhaps the most constructive college measure now pending.

What Mr. Maverick means by "taking sex-appeal out of ROTC" is having done with all these pretty little honorary cadet colonels you see standing by the old war-horses who come down from Washington to review the corps. The cutely uniformed co-eds are the peace-time counterparts of those carmined hussies back in 1917 who stood on the back end of Army trucks, giving every sucker a kiss who would come up and enlist. We don't disparage the worthwhileness of those kisses, or the thorough-going competence with which they were administered, but, along with Rep. Maverick, we think them poor reward for two years in muddy trenches.

During post-depression years, when a lot of male students were coming to college for the purpose of studying, they began showing an alarming apathy toward ROTC. In colleges where it is optional, or partly so, the idea of mixing in how to assemble a rifle (or how to shoot a 16 mm. howitzer) with how to characterize Hamlet got less and less attractive. That was where the ladies came in. It was one thing to shoot a rifle till your shoulder is a raw pulp, and quite another to shoot the rifle with some trim little number in a colonel's uniform out there watching, and dishing up the sharpshooter's medals. It's got so May Queens and beauties in the annual come at a dime-a-dozen, but to be elected ROTC sponsor—now there's something else again, worth cutting a sorority sister's throat for.

That idea has been working like a charm, from the War Department's point of view. They've even got some of the poor boobies to liking their ROTC. It used to be where the land grant colleges barely tolerated the training because it was in their character, and all the students bore it with pretty much the same resignation. But now it's time to get worried when they start liking it—even a minority of them. The easiest thing in the world is to set in motion one of these Lancelot and Guinevere complexes, which can work itself out in almost any form.

We can't help noting that it's always a delegation from the football squad or the ROTC who wait upon visiting liberals when they try to make speeches in college halls. The duty of these ROTC committees, it seems, is to escort the speaker from the campus, usually via some convenient duck pond where the young patriots try to wash him clean of his blasphemous ideas. It's really a lot of fun—these ducking parties—and like lynchings—no one ever does anything about it.

## Senate And Council Make Awards

### Prewitt Gets Co-ed Council Honor Trophy

Year Book Editor Awarded Highest Possible Co-ed Honor

Penelope Prewitt, editor of La Revue for the year 1936 and a graduate this year was awarded the cup for being the most outstanding co-ed and for most service rendered to the school.

At the special chapel exercises held for the presentation of awards to the seniors, Miss Meagher, after a short speech in which she told of the honors gained by Miss Prewitt and the work she has done presented the cup to her. The cup is the highest recognition for service that a student may gain at Southern.

The council was unanimous in its approval of for the title; the cup was well earned as Miss Prewitt has been outstanding in everything she attempted.

Te honors gained while at Southern are: President of the Co-Ed Council, editor of La Revue for the year 1936, treasurer of Mortar Board, Parade manager for the year 1935, society editor of the Gold and Black, for two years, member of the Co-Ed Council for three years, secretary of that group in 1934, president in 1935, treasurer of the Sophomore class, assistant editor of the 1035 La Revue, member of Paint and Patches, secretary of Mortar Board, Southern Radio Players, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Queen of the May in 1936 and a member of Pi Delta Psi.

### Abigail's Stuff

By Abigail Grizzle

The time has now come for Abigail to sing her swan song. It is really a glorious opportunity to take a crack at Sparrow for he has already had his last say, and would be helpless to retaliate. However, never let it be said that a Grizzle would take unfair advantage.

Hilltop tummies are finally settling down after the disturbances caused by over-doses of Ferris wheel and flying chairs. But wasn't the carnival fun while it lasted? Did you notice Don Simms blissful expression and joyous whistle while riding round and round on the merry-go-round between ticket-taking intervals? And the extreme savior-faire with which Wayne Ramsay mounted one of the little horses, white cape, crown and any? Bob Lucky's talents as a Barker were truly remarkable. Even Abigail was tempted to hand over a confident nickel, despite the knowledge that girls cannot pitch. Betty Lyons rode on the Ferris-wheel. The first three times around, she closed her eyes and clutched the bar. From then on she tried to get

(Continued on Page 5)

### 1936 La Revue Delivered To Student Body Saturday

First Year Book Managed And Edited By Co-eds Is Praised

The 1936 La Revue has made its debut on the campus; and the resulting "oh's!" and "ah's!" should warm editor Prewitt's heart. The book itself is quite enough repayment in satisfaction and pride for a year's hard work. May we step out of straight newspaper column just long enough to say "Congratulations, Penny."

But back to the book: Officially delivered to the students last Saturday, it is bound in royal blue, and printed in two tones of blue. It is dedicated to Dr. James Elmer Bathurst, head of the department of Psychology. Many unique features show thought and cleverness on the part of the editor; among them: No formal poses of the faculty—all snapshots showing the professors riding their hobbies; informal poses of the beauties as well as formal portraits; informals of Dr. Snavey, Dean Hale and Dean Moore in action at their desks; personal right-ups for the seniors instead of the usual listing of honors; cartoons and caricatures of faculty and students by Bob Chappell and Mary Eblen.

The whole book is carried out in an informal manner, which manner is naturally the keynote of the snapshot section, named by editor-in-chief Prewitt "Candid Camera," with such intriguing sub-titles as "Lollapops" in honor of Bill Lollar, snapshot editor, and "Just Plain Suckers." The second layer is called "More Confections" and "Some Eskimo Pie" the latter referring to snow scenes.

Assisting Miss Prewitt is compiling and editing the annual were the following: Arnold Powell, assistant editor; Anne Hettrick, Mildred Ryan and Murray McEniry, associate editors; James Herring, sports editor; James Thomas, assistant sports editor; Bill Lollar, snapshot editor; Dick Westbrook, Amy Howell and Tolbert Griffin, organization editors; Joe Price, Senior class editor; Grant Yedling, Junior class editor; Ed Stev-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Yelanjian To Be '36-'37 Prexy Of Kappa Phi Kappa

Louis Yelanjian was elected president of the Hilltop Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, at a meeting held Saturday night, May 9 at the home of Dr. Bathurst, faculty advisor for the group. Other officers elected to serve during the coming year were: Vice President, Hugh McEniry; secretary, Allen Gray; treasurer, Tom Carter.

The entertainment following the meeting was in the form of a magician's show presented by Rollin Osgood. After refreshments were served, the Senior members of the fraternity were presented with gifts from the Junior members.

### Newman Is Given Pi Gamma Mu Key

Ellis Newman, valedictorian of the class of 1936 at Southern, was awarded the Pi Gamma Mu Key for having attained the highest average in the study of the Social Sciences at Birmingham-Southern.

While at Southern Newman has been outstanding in his academic work having maintained close to an all "A" average his honor point ratio was 2.97. This is one of the highest records ever made at Southern. Before entering Southern Newman attended the University of Chicago.

At Southern he has majored in economics and plans to continue the study next year at the University of Virginia. He has been awarded a scholarship to that school for the coming year.

He is a member of the International Relations Club and Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Social Science fraternity at Southern.

### McEniry Gets Cup For Work At Southern

McCoy Patterson Presents Senate Cup For Service

Murray McEniry, of the class of 1936 at Birmingham-Southern was awarded the Student Senate cup for being the most outstanding male student and for having rendered the most service to the school during his attendance.

The cup was awarded in chapel Friday, May 15 by McCoy Patterson president of the Student Senate at the special exercises held at that time. This is the highest award that can come to a student of the school as it shows that he has been outstanding in his scholastic, athletic, and all extra-curricular activities.

While at Southern McEniry has been outstanding in work in the following organizations and gained these honors: President of O. D. K., Member of Delta Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha president in 1935-36, Student Senator, Paint and Patches for two years, Pi Gamma Mu, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Debate team, assistant editor of La Revue in 1936, member of the Nominations Board, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### Solicitor Gives Talk On Campus

George R. Stuart, Solicitor for Jefferson County, spoke to the members of Dr. Shankweiler's class in Social Problems at a recent meeting of the group.

Mr. Stuart graduated from Birmingham-Southern in 1924 and later earned his law degree at the University of Alabama. He has been outstanding in his work in the city and county in the law field. He has held the position of Solicitor for several years.

In his address to the class, Mr. Stuart told of the progress being made in the apprehension of criminals and their background, in Jefferson County.

### Paul Clem Elected President Of Omicron Delta Kappa;

### Grace Robbins Chosen Mortar Board President

Paul Clem was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity at Birmingham-Southern, at the annual Spring election of the group Wednesday a week ago.

The group also elected Frederick Mayer, vice president; Dr. Ownbey, secretary, and Ed Cooper, treasurer. These officers will serve with Clem for the year 1936-37. They will succeed Murray McEniry, president; Paul Lanier, vice president; Professor McNeil, secretary, and Felix Robb, treasurer.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest award that may come to a student as it recognizes outstanding ability in activities and scholarship.

### Robb Gets Award From Honor Frat

Felix Robb, salutatorian of the class of 1936 at Birmingham-Southern was awarded the Kappa Phi Kappa prize of \$10 and predicted as the one who is most likely to succeed as a teacher.

At Southern many honors have been bestowed upon him for his work; he was elected into O. D. K. group, honorary activities fraternity and elected treasurer of that group. Kappa Phi Kappa secretary, a member of the Gold and Black staff, the Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Grace Lillian Robbins was elected President of Mortar Board, national honorary fraternity for women, at a recent meeting of that group, to serve for the year 1936-37.

Serving with her next year will be Jane Haralson, vice-president; Amy Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; Jane French, treasurer, and Martha Matthews, editor. These officers were also elected this Spring at the annual election.

Mortar Board is one of the largest and oldest honorary fraternities for women in the country and election into that group shows outstanding ability in academic and extra-curricular activities. One of the highest honors that may be bestowed upon a co-ed is election into Mortar Board.

# The Gold and Black



Entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

ARNOLD POWELL *Editor-in-Chief*  
EDWIN NEVILLE *Business Manager*

## EDITORIAL STAFF

*Managing Editors*

ROBERT SHOOP and HUGH MCENIRY

PERNELOPE PREWITT *Society Editor*  
MATHIA MATTHEWS *Associate Editor*  
TOM EDWARDS and J. D. PRINCE *Sports Editors*

## BUSINESS STAFF

FORNEY BRANDON *Assistant Business Mgr.*  
RICHARD SEXTON *Sec. to Business Staff*  
RALPH ADAMS *Assistant Business Mgr.*  
JOHN WILEY WILLIAMS *Circulation Manager*

## On the Shelf

FRIEDRICH ENGELS, by Gustav Mayer, with an introduction by G. D. H. Cole.

Published by Alfred A. Knopf. 342 pages.

This book of Professor Mayer's is taken from the results of years and years of research work. It is a translation from an edited two volume edition on Engels, the first of which appeared sixteen years ago in Germany; the second came out only recently in Holland.

Most of the world only knows Engle as the man who had to do with the Communist manifesto, but now through this biography we see him as a philosopher, a profound historian, military scientist, in addition to being a manufacturer and mill owner, and beginner of the Social-proletarian revolution.

Engels was born in 1820 and grew up under the influence of Young Germany. He admired Heine and Ludwig Borne, then as he moved into mental maturity he turned to Hegel, to his own mind, and to

the political and literary confusions around him.

Engels' family was extremely religious, German middle-classish, smug; and Mayer traces Engels' struggle against all this, against these depths of family and state and church devotion.

Then this young man with strange thoughts in his head went to England—free beyond any wild imaginations he might have had in Germany. He studied and watched and thought, always moulding himself for the reactionary social protests. At this time he was reading Carlyle, Disraeli, Tom Hood, Browning. England gave him hope.

Possibly the most important thing in this man's life was in 1844, when he met one Karl Marx. They were both in their twenties, and for the rest of their lives they lived closely, influencing each other, almost fanatically did they devote themselves to each other as they worked for their ideals.

They began to attack the things that prevented their revolutionary ideas. Together they wrote the Manifesto, they even joined in the fighting. Then Engels began to study military tactics, they carefully studied economics, expecting any day for the war or the economic crisis which would further their plans.

However when things did happen, and their plans had failed, they looked to each other and asked why. Then their efforts were increased, they tried and worked in the perfection of theory. Although they never achieved their goal, by the time of their death there was a definite class movement all over the world.

It was Engles in relation to Marx that makes the story of Engles so interesting. He gave all of his resources, cutting his own expenses, hoping to help Marx and his family. Mr. Mayer skillfully compares these two men, depicting their long friendship, the hardships they endured for each other. He shows Engles, in the light of his friend, as being a very compliant person, flexible, understanding.

For ten years after the death of Marx Engles was naturally considered the leader of the "working-men's" movement. He spent the remainder of his life working with the notes Marx had left.

It is the sublimation of Engels the materialistic, to Engles the personality that this book shows. The author carefully omits a great number of the usual, common, uninteresting biographical notes in the history of this man, and the book seems to breathe a life and interest unusual for as scholarly a piece of work as this.

E. P. W.

## Reviewing The New Shows

### ALABAMA Starts Friday "Show Boat"

Cast: Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Paul Robeson and Helen Morgan.

Music and romance and drama, fused together by magic that weaves an enchanting spell. This briefly describes "Show Boat," which will sweep across your emotion like the rushing tide of the Mississippi.

What memories the Kern-Hammerstein songs bring back. What thrills in the love story of Magnolia and Ravenal, portrayed by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. There is the convincing throb of life in the

narrative people with 3,500 players on the screen.

"Show Boat" is a big picture, packed with excellent entertainment. It's a whale of a picture. In fact, if you care for a pun, it's a James Whale of a picture. That capable gentleman directed it.

### RITZ Starts Fri.

"Thirteen Hours By Air"

Cast: Joan Bennett, Fred MacMurray, John Howard, Za Su Pitts.

"Thirteen Hours By Air" is the story of romance and intrigue aboard a transcontinental passenger plane. It's an oddly assorted

lot of passengers the ship is carrying—a girl who says she's a socialite; a nine-year-old heir to a fortune of millions; a "doctor" who reveals a surprising lack of information about medicine; and two other suspicious-looking male passengers.

How these tangled threads are finally unwoven provides a climax that it wouldn't be fair to reveal here. It can be reported, however, that it's the obnoxious youngster who finally brings things to a climax.

### STRAND Sat.-Tues.

"Silly Billies"

Cast: Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee.

Wed.-Fri.

"Navy Wife"

Cast: Claire Trevor, Ralph Bellamy, Jane Darwell, Warren Hymer.

A dramatic story, rich in romance, studded with bright comedy and revealing for the first time life in the medical and nursing corps of the United States Navy, "Navy Wife."

"Navy Wife" is the screen version of Kathleen Norris' popular novel, "Beauty's Daughter," and was directed by Allan Dwan under the supervision of Sol M. Wurtzel.

### JEFFERSON Starts Tues.

The Spider, celebrated mystery drama which opens today at the Jefferson Theater is a celebrated mystery drama which scored a tremendous hit in New York recently. The action is supposed to happen in the Tivoli Theater, devoted to the presentation of high class vaudeville. With the rise of the curtain a regular variety show begins that finally works up to the star act on the bill, Monsieur Chantrel and his mind-reading act.

Amasa Windham plays a leading role as Inspector Riley.

## Who's Who IN Kappa Phi Kappa

By Felix Robb

Perkins J. Prewitt

KAPPA Phi Kappa wishes to honor Mr. Prewitt, the father of Penelope, in this last thumb-nail sketch of the series. Born in Mississippi, he has spent a large portion of his life in Birmingham. After attending Mississippi A. and M., Mr. Prewitt was engaged in newspaper work and for seven years was City Editor of the Birmingham News. Later, he became the head of the journalism department of Howard College. As the Director of the Birmingham Safety Council Mr. Prewitt has made his name a byword in safety education. He is a member of the Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The team journeys down to Mobile to play Springhill tonight.

Here's hoping they have the Spring on the down Hill run.

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When starting upon Life's Highway you will need some life insurance advice. Please feel free to call upon me—without obligation, to learn,

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2. What kind of insurance you should own;
3. How life insurance will help you succeed—as well as other questions of vital interest.

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The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

If interested in Life Insurance as a profession, I will gladly discuss it with you.

Compliments To  
**The Class of 1936**  
from  
**Wallace C. Johns Sr.**  
Birmingham's  
Leading Undertaker

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 34



**TAKE THAT!...** And a College of the City of New York freshman gives a vicious jab to a sophomore during the class rush that the first-year class won decisively.



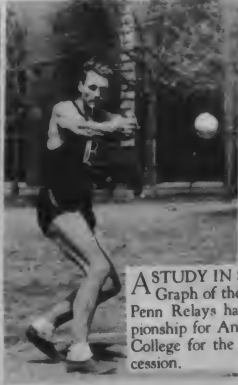
**MEDLEY** runner Jack Wolff of Manhattan College passes the baton to Edgar Borck during the Penn Relays distance medley won by Manhattan. →



**BRAVING A BARRAGE** of overripe fruit and eggs, law student, Steve Millhouse, explains his "Millhouse Project" at a West Virginia University mass meeting. The project asks for a governmental grubstake of \$1,000 for college seniors to start them in business.



**STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT** of this cellophane balloon from the Swarthmore College football field was delayed when a sharp gust of wind ripped a hole in the fragile material. The flight was to gather cosmic ray data.



**A STUDY IN STYLE...** A Speed Graph of the form that won the Penn Relays hammer throw championship for Anton Kishon of Bates College for the second year in succession.

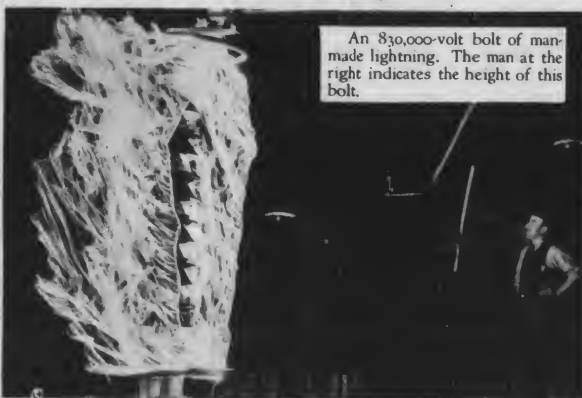




A giant lightning arc created by many hundreds of thousands of volts.

## Harnessing High Voltage

MAN-MADE lightning, erratic and destructive when untamed, but a valuable servant to humanity when controlled, is being put to work in the interests of science by Dr. Joseph S. Carroll and his assistants within the black walls of Stanford University's isolated High-Voltage Laboratory. There lightning is being used to develop devices for the protection of high voltage lines, ways and means of making conductors that will carry 287,000 volts a distance of 275 miles. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here unusual photos of lightning taken in the Harris J. Ryan High-Voltage Laboratory.



An 830,000-volt bolt of man-made lightning. The man at the right indicates the height of this bolt.



These are the meter sphere gaps and transformers that can measure up to a million volts.



THESE six smiling beauties from Drake University were chosen as a court of honor for the Drake relays queen, Jane Phelps of Northwestern. They represent Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega sororities.

## These Students Teach Themselves

A COLLEGE class which lasts four hours at one sitting sounds like a heavy dose. Yet the students majoring in psychology at Colgate University, 10 per cent of the upperclassmen, take their seminars in this half-day dosage every week of their last two years of college--and they do all of the teaching themselves, and like it! Under the direction of famed research man Dr. Donald A. Laird, the students prepare, lead and present their own discussions--but he does have to do a bit of refereeing when the arguments get too hot.



Dr. Laird -- coach and referee.



Seminar students listen (left) to a colleague reading a paper (right). Diffused light, sound-proof walls, large fireplaces, antique musketry provide a mannish atmosphere, great physical comfort.



At 4 o'clock they take time out for tea and a stretch (left) to relax for more heated discussions soon to follow (right). Nothing pertaining to psychology can be discussed during the rest period.



After 5 o'clock scientific movies relating to the topic being studied are shown in the same seminar room. This year 18 different topics have been studied by motion pictures.



LIVING PAINTINGS portraying characters in works of art that are world renowned were created by Wellesley College undergraduates for a special art program.

## O.D.K.'s Give Steak-Fry At Blair's Camp

**O**MICRON Delta Kappa members entertained with a picnic last Thursday afternoon at Blair's Camp on the Little Cahaba river. Members and their dates attending were:

Murray McEniry (pres.) and Ruth Alden Thomas; Paul Clem (pres.-elect.) and Peggy Arnette; Ed Cooper and Hal Fleming; Hugh McEniry and Mary Brown; Fred Mayer and Lalla Rookh Hill; Edwin Neville and Mildred Blair; James Hughes and Frances Smith; Joe Price and Jane Haralson; Tom Braly and Elizabeth Turner; Wayne Ramsay and Gene McCoy; McCoy Patterson and Evelyn Walton; Rob McNeil

## Mortar Board Entertains At Buffet Supper

**C**OMPLIMENTING the charter members of Mortar Board, the newly elected members will give a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Miss Martha Matthews.

The following officers will be formally introduced also on this occasion: Grace Robins, president; Jane Haralson, vice-President; Amy Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; Jane French, treasurer; Martha Matthews, editor.

Other new members who will act as hostesses are: Misses Gene McCoy, Kathryn Ivey, Hazel Hughes, Katherine Lide, Alice Murray and Louder Garrett.

Honorees will be: Misses Vera Meagher, Tolbert Griffin, Helen Tate, Idalene Fuller, Jessie Keller and Penelope Prewitt.

and Penelope Prewitt; Arnold Rowell and Anne Hetttrick; Felix Robb; Paul Lanier; Frank McComsey; Malcolm Wheeler; and Don Sims.

## Dr. And Mrs. Guy E. Snavelly To Be Hosts To Graduating Class At Tea

**D**R. and Mrs. Guy E. Snavelly will entertain members of the graduating class this afternoon from four thirty until six thirty in the Stockham Woman's Building.

## Z. T. A.'s Honor Prep Graduates

**E**NTERTAINING with a formal afternoon reception, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority honored the high school graduates Friday afternoon at the Birmingham Country Club.

The reception was in the down stairs grill. Miss Kitty Parker received the guests, and Miss Jane Haralson presided at the punch bowl.

During the afternoon guests were entertained with musical selections by Miss Mary Jane Schmitt and Miss Evelyn Culverhouse.

Other active and pledge members who assisted in serving were: Misses Page Haralson, Alice Buchanan, Mildred Adcock, Marion Johnson, Evelyn Currie, Mary Murphy, Sara Wise, Mary Frickhoeffer, Mary Adams, Mary Hobson, Mary Anthony, Claire Walker, Hal Fleming, Jane Moore, Jane Claybrooke, Katherine Ash Penelope Prewitt.

## LA REVUE

(Continued from Page 1)  
ens, Lower division editor; Mary Eblen and Ann Moss, art editors; and Bob Chappell, cartoonist.

Miss Evelyn Walton was business manager and she was assisted by Charles Barnes, assistant business manager; Morris Walton, associate business manager, and the following solicitors: Ralph Adams, David Knox, Lamar Andrews, Marian Bruce and James Kay.

This is the first time in history that the La Revue has been headed entirely by girls, both the editor and business manager being co-eds. Miss Prewitt is the second girl to

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## Hills

### College Store

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## To the Class of '36

It's been a pleasure to serve you while at Southern — and don't forget, when you are back in town., stop by your

## College Cleaners

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## Hilltop Senate Acts As Host At Swim Party

**M**EMBERS of the Student Senate were hosts Tuesday afternoon and evening at a swimming party and picnic supper on the Cahaba River.

After supper those present enjoyed numerous games, and went boat riding. The Senators and their dates included the following: McCoy Patterson, Lucy James; James Howard, Gene McCoy; Paul Clem, Evelyn Walton; Morris Walton, Sara Dominick; Jim Ford, Mary Louise Cash; Bill Edwards, Penelope Prewitt; John Schroeder, Rob McNeill; Ed Cooper, James Allen.

of the Kappa Delta sorority called between the hours of three thirty and five thirty.

## Lucy James Feted At Farewell Tea

**H**ONORING Miss Lucy James who will return to her home in Asheville, North Carolina at the close of school Misses Margaret Basenberg, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Margaret Lewis and Edith Manly were hostesses at a tea last Friday at the home of Miss Basenberg.

Mrs. Hewell Samuels presided at the tea table, and Miss Lalla Rook Hill assisted in serving.

Active and pledge members

hold the editor's post, and Miss Walton is the first girl to be business manager.



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## THE PANTHER'S CLAW

By John D. Prince, Jr.

A year has ended, so far as sports at Birmingham-Southern go, and although our teams in the several fields of athletic endeavor have not been greatly successful, they have, at least, been worthy of our praise. This year we have lost in all of our major sports meets with the Howardites. They defeated our grid-mend on Turkey-day after getting all of the breaks any team could want. Our team was a green aggregation and yet it fought a mighty good brand of football against the seasoned cross-town pikskin luggers.

Our basketballers suffered from injuries during their series with Howard with J. O. Johnson, captain and first string center, and Tip Moreland, high scorer for the Panthers, on the injured list and either

(Continued from Page 3)



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CENTURY

# Athletic Letters Presented; McKay Wins Theatre Cup

## Twenty Men Win Letters In Football

### Basketball, Track And Baseball Letters Also Awarded

Recently in chapel baseball, track and tennis numerals and letters were awarded to those who had, in the eyes of the athletic committee earned them. Here is a list of all the letters and numerals awarded this year:

Letters for football: Cleveland Bridges, Vernon Cain, Tom Carter, Paul Clem, Ed Cooper, Jim Ford, Art Hanes, Oscar Hargett, Fred Jensen, Bill Johnson, Curry Jones, Elmo Law, Eugene Looney, Rupert McCall, J. B. McLendon, Brice McKay, Rufus Perry, Walter Riddle, Tom Sparks and Roy Malone, manager.

Numerals for football: Rile Blackwood, Hugh Birdson, Sid Blakie, Robert Cordell, Charles Copeland, Walter Dadidson, Harry Graves, Eric Harris, Ester Hudson,

## Alpha Tau Omega Win From Theta Kap Cops Title

by Tom Edwards

The intra-mural soft ball championship game, the victory of the A. T. O.'s over the T. K. N.'s, was played too late to permit a full account to be put in last week's paper. The A. T. O.'s have shown a fine spirit in getting their men out for the games, and have been at the top of the list during the entire season.

At the time of Wednesday's game they were tied for first place with the S. A. E.'s, each team having won six games and lost two. The S. A. E.'s lost to the K. A.'s and the A. T. O.'s victory over the T. K. N.'s placed the interfraternity championship cup in the hands of the A. T. O.'s.

The winning line-up is as follows:  
Stevens—Pitcher  
Sulzby—Catcher  
Barksdale—First-base.  
Andrews—Second base  
Daniels—Third-base  
Smith—Shortstop  
Booth—Leftfield  
Spence—Centerfield  
Brandon—Rightfield  
Sexton—Shortfield

Bill Smith started the hitting spree of the A. T. O.'s with two runs in the first inning which means that the team went through the whole batting order. Andrews

Herbert Huie, Davy Jones, George Robinette, Dan Robinson, Roger Tubbs, Charles Vines and Jack Wright.

Letters for basketball: Hugh Corbin, Sidney Hardy (manager), J. O. Johnston (Captain), Arnold King, Rob McNeil, Kenneth Moreland, Bill Mosely, Jim Thomas and Charles Walton.

Numerals for basketball: Hugh Birdson, Ester Hudson, Eldridge Mote, Frank Osment, Dan Robinson, Arnold Royal, Ed Stevens and Dave Todd.

Letters for track: Cleveland Bridges (manager), Harry Burns, Vernon Cain, Sanford Enslen, J. P. Griffin, Fred Jensen, McCoy Patterson, Rufus Perry, John Schroeder, Tom Sparks, John Tillia and Charles Walton.

Track numerals: Sam Andrew, Tom Cheatham, Curtis Kingsberry, Joe Kirby, Tom Stevenson and John Williamson.

Letters for baseball: James Bally, Tom Braly, Woody Bratcher, Sanford Enslen, Art Hanes, J. O. Johnston, Curtis Lowery, Brice McKay, Bill Mosely, John Pittman, Frank Riggell (Manager), and Jim Thomas.

Baseball numerals: Arnold Royal, and Fred Vance.

Tennis letter: Ed Neville.  
Tennis numerals: Hal Childers, Martin Lide, Frank Osment and Brooks Shirley.

## Best Athlete Title Given Grid Captain

### Mr. Yeilding Presents Cup At Chapel Exercises

The Alabama Theater Cup awarded annually to the outstanding athlete at Birmingham-Southern was presented by the chairman of the faculty athletic committee, Mr. Yeilding, to Bryce McKay, active participant in varsity football and baseball.

This year McKay has been more active than ever in football and baseball, playing halfback on the varsity squad and rightfield for the baseball team. He also was one of the mainstays on the Pi K. A. fraternity basketball team, his positions being guard and center. Mc-

was runner-up in the batting with tow runs, one in the first and one in the fourth. The A. T. O.'s have played rather consistent ball throughout the season and deserve the credit which has come to them.

Score by innings:

A. T. O.	90	01	01	0—11
T. K. N.	31	21	21	0—10

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Kay was elected first prexy of the re-organized "B" Club, varsity lettermen's organization as well as being co-captain of the football team along with Bill Johnson.

Much credit has been given McKay's powerful offensive play as well as his sterling defense. Many times he has come through with a smashing drive when the team was in a tight place, it not being uncommon for him to reel off a run of thirty or thirty-five yards. Several times he has been recognized by the greats of the world of sports for his uncanny ability.

We salute you, McKay, and we hope in all fields which you enter you will have the tremendous success which has been yours in collegiate and inter-collegiate sports.

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8:30 to 9:00 . . . Bayer's Album  
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(To be read with a sob in the voice)

"ah — think how  
I shall miss you!"

Do not let me be  
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"With school over I shall die of melancholia . . . I shall sit in my lonely little room and sigh over the past . . . that glorious past that was filled with laughing voices and the gurgle of dopes being guzzled by youse' nice gals and guys from de campus. So please, please come to see me in the summer all you can and I shall try to bear up as a cultured Christian gentleman should. Yours till next year."

— So speaketh LUMUS

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## AIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

someone to wave at her. She helloed at Mary Jane Schmitt. She waved at the fortune teller, and finally roared at everyone from Master Billy Poor to Dr. Ownbey. No one noticed. Finally, on the thirty-second round, her own moth-

er waived a tiny wave and smiled an "Are-you-having-a-good-time-dear" smile. Success! Jim Hughes won a cake plate at Bingo of which he seemed enormously proud but they do say that he tried to trade it in for two couple dolls. Max Johnson unleashed an astonishing Italian dialect and Emlyn Colmant presided over her penny-pitching for a \$5.00 bottle of perfume with a calm that was truly beautiful. The callope played "Beat Of My Heart" with a sweet disregard for tune and weren't you glad you went?

We were proud of our beauties. Everyone of them proved the competency of the judges. But we hereby petition that Jesse Keller be added to the list. To us, she is the prettiest senior of them all. Barbara Seaman took over the Pi Phi gavel last week. It was

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Best wishes for happy and beneficial vacations that will bring you back next Fall, refreshed and inspired anew.

Congratulations for selecting Birmingham-Southern as the institution in which you put your best efforts, both giving and receiving, in the fullest measure possible, the best of learning and good fellowship.

## Racquetmen Windup After Hard Season

### Entire Team Will Return; Prospects Look Good For Next Year

The tennis team has finished a fine season. It has lost most of its matches but they have been played against such formidable opponents that a team conquering those opponents would have to be as the opponent's team is, made up of ranking collegiate players of the South or of the world.

The entire tennis team, including Manager Sims, will return next year and fight through a schedule nearly as hard as this season's was. By the time the majority of the team are seniors they will have had the experience and training necessary to overcome some of the mighty teams to which they had to bow this year.

Numerals were awarded in tennis this year to Martin Lide, Hal Childers, Frank Osment and Brooks Shirley. The only letter was awarded to Ed Neville.

interesting to see the dignity with which she, from her executive seat, addressed Edna Snow, now in the ranks, as "Madam President"

The last week before exams was hectic for some but others found time for play. A few Hilltoppers were seen at the Rex Club almost every evening. It has been mentioned that Sparrow was there tripping the light fantastic. John Tillia and Paul Burleson held down the fort long after their fellow Kappa Alphas had left. Also a collection of those little drum stocks with red and green knobs can now be found on several guilty bureaus.

Virginia Bartlett wants to be a candid camera man when she grows up. She practiced one day last week by snapping Joe Price and Penny Prewitt unawares. But she didn't always play fair for she warned Mr. Childers beforehand so he could smile graciously.

We won't pull that old one about "If all the pencils that Fletcher Comer has chewed were laid end-to-end—" you know—that sort of thing—but—just the same, if that is what is responsible for his success, we're liable to start a saw mill any day now.

This graduation idea isn't such a good one. Do you realize how many B.P.O.C.'s we will lose? The college *Who's Who* shows more from Southern than any college or university in Alabama. They are all seniors and most of them have received bigger and better honors since the book was published. In case you didn't see the write-up they are Evelyn Waiton, national vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, business manager of the LaRevue; Brice McKay, best all-round athlete; McCoy Patterson, president of the Student Senate; Jim Hughes, president of Kappa Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Murray McEn-

iry, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and recently the receiver of the cup for greatest service to the school.

What is this we hear about Dr. Reynolds movie star tactics? And now they are saying that Grace Twining is offering to lend both Dr. Reynolds and Sam Hay nickels just in case they would like to bet again.

We wish that Gail Patrick would quit harping on the thought that she'll be a future governor of Alabama. Most of our coeds would prefer to enter the governor's mansion as Mrs. Governor. Speaking of politics, Great-uncle Grizzle always said that if he was a dog-gone Republican he'd keep his mouth shut about it.

Do you ever stop to think about Martin Kruskopf's silent brilliance? Or Rebecca Crenshaw's grin? Or Christine Thaxton's

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## PANTHER'S CLAW

(Continued on Page 6)

out of the game or seriously debilitated for the duration of the entire series.

In the baseball series we won our only triumph of the year over the Bulldogs, but it was only a single game and could not save the series.

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Seemingly, however, the Howard diamondmen caught on to Buddy Braly's pitching and thus ended the Panther hopes for at least one of the city championships in the major sports.

\* \* \*

In all departments our Freshman teams have done well and this gives great promise for next year's varsities. Vines and Birdsong will most probably be regulars on the grid squad, both of them having

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showing fine ability on the Freshman team. Although Spence entered at mid-year he shows enough promise to be closely watched when the varsity is picked.

Eldridge Mote, former Phillips High star, and spark plug of this year's Frosh hardwoodmen, is practically sure to land a regular berth on Coach Ben's basketball team. Along with him two more strong contenders for first string positions are Birdsong and Todd, a New Jersey product.

The newcomers play on the varsity teams in track and baseball, and from watching them at work one gains the impression that they will present a strong opposition to all comers. Tracksters worthy of mention, from the Freshmen, are Stevenson, high jumper and pole vaulter; Andrew and Williamson, middle distance runners. On the diamond Nig Vance and Arnold Royal receive honorable mention.

On the whole, the prospects for all of next year's teams are bright. The football team will lose McKay and Johnson from the backfield, but this loss, in spite of its enormity, will be at least partially balanced by the experience which the whole team has gained through working alongside these two luminaries, and by the all ready noted addition of some excellent material from the Freshman team.

J. O. Johnson will be greatly missed from the basketball court but still the team will carry on,

and because Howard is losing more courtmen than we are, this column takes the risk of predicting a city championship in basketball for the Hilltoppers next winter.

\* \* \*

The tennis team is expected to be much better next year with every member returning. The experience which the netmen have gained this year should help them greatly.

The golf team is losing two men, McGehee and Acton. However, the number one and two men, Burns and Westbrook, will return. Other contenders will be James, Johnston, Clotfelter and Petree, in all probability.

\* \* \*

The A. T. O.'s did a fine piece of work in defeating all comers to win the soft-ball championship. Captain Dodo Daniels is to be congratulated for the fine spirit he has kept in his men throughout the entire season. The S. A. E.'s and the P. K. A.'s were forced out of the race by the lack of spirit within their ranks, or at least by the lack of the right kind of spirit.

The Sports Editors of the Gold and Black wish to express their gratitude for the cooperation given by the members of the various teams, and all others who have helped in making this page what it has been. We express our sympathy to those who have deserved to break into the type of this page,

and who have been cheated through no fault of their own, also to those who deserved to break into the type after all the time and space allotted were gone.

We have enjoyed serving you, and we look forward to a bigger, better, louder and more enthusiastic year of sports at Birmingham-Southern College.

Au revoir.

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